# Labour prepared for two years with knife-edge majority

r Wilson, returned to power yesterday at the ad of a government with a knife-edge ajority, immediately made it clear that he ended to govern on that basis for at least two three years. But, Our Political Editor writes, e likelihood of other parties joining forces th the Conservatives on tactical issues will an that Labour must operate with the brake ; left-wing demands will have to be curbed. r Wilson will spend the weekend at

Chequers, calling a Cabinet meeting on Monday or Tuesday, mainly to discuss the November Budget. As the Prime Minister was making his victory speech to party workers, Mr Heath called on the Government to recognize that 60 per cent of voters rejected its socialist policies. He urged Labour to abandon its divisive proposals. Of his own future, he said he would continue to serve his country to the best of his

itical Editor o less than on February 28, 17-17sday's general election ed at least as many new stions as it answered. Mr son returned from his Huyconstituency yesterday after-n to 10 Downing Street with efreshed lease of power.

e had won the working ority he and his government manoeuvred for during in months of minority govment, but it was a very spare dicted working majority of three votes in the use of Commons. By the time our has provided two of e chairmen of the House his gin will be only one. It is 1964 again, with little e of an early return to the

he electorate continued to w the deep political divisions February. The Labour Gov-nent commanded only 40 per of the total vote. It will efore be argued that Mr son and the Cabinet have a denied the moral authority sought for socialist policy

he party that has upbraided Heath for failing to seek the hearted consent of the ish people to membership of EEC began early yesterday naintain that a majority in House of Commons is justifi-on enough for the fulfilment t manifesto. But the fact rens that Mr Wilson's new istry will begin its life in kness and will continue weak

he Commons. here may be doubts whether Conservatives will find it to strike up understandings the mixed groups of erals, Ulster Unionists, Scot-nationalists, and Welsh onalists in a running fight nst the Labour Government lmost every issue. ut. as Mr Mellish, for six

the Labour Chief Whip ikly said yesterday, a single majority imposes conrable strains on any govern-it. Mr Mellish markedly mented that he hoped Mr son would relieve him from post of principal parliamen-

party manager.

1 practice, there will be uent occasions when the d, fourth, and fifth parties make common cause with Conservatives, if only to ain pressure for tactical ets. The consequence must hat the Labour Government, in more favourable circum-ces, would find itself opera-

Sovernment forced to rule with brakes on keynote of the Cabinet's day to day decisions; and that will inevitably mean that Mr Wilson's left wingers' demands

will have to be curbed.

In a time of crisis, with the possibility (as some politicians continue to insist) that the Government will have to act strongly to control inflation and itside. rising unemployment, the strains are likely to become

Nevertheless Mr - Wilson made clear yesterday afternoon, when the declarations had confirmed him in power, that he intends to govern on a parlia-mentary knife-edge for at least two or three years. No politi-cian wants to go back to the country for an early third elec-

tion.

"We would, of course, have liked a bigger majority", said the Prime Minister, "but not everyone has realized that this parliamentary situation is not only challenging and interest-ing but is vital, and can endure until it has completed the job it was elected to do."

He gave two reasons for say-

ing that. First, there was no common denominator between the various parties and group-ings that would be facing the Labour Government. "They can unite on nothing", he went on, "and any of them who for fractious purposes unite for the

Labour

Liberal

Others\*

Conservative

Scottish Nat.

Plaid Cymru

U. Ulster U.C.

would know they were risking an election which the country does not want and in which they will be decisively re-jected."

Secondly, a putative coalition of oppositions would have to be led, and "after two successive defeats in the year the Conservatives did not possess the
authority to lead it ".

Mr Wilson then argued for

reconciliation and the healing of wounds: "A general election is inevitably divisive because it is a choice between conflicting parties and policies. Now, as the echoes of the hustings die away, it is a choice between the hustings die away, it is not the hustings die away, it is not between the hustings die away, it is not it is manifestly essential in the wider national interest that Par-liament should give a lead to the country.

"For whatever has divided us in this keeply fought election campaign, we have all agreed that Britain faces, and has for a considerable time been facing, the gravest economic crisis since the war; and everyone in industry and our wider national family now needs to work together, sharing the effort and sharing the burdens of Britain's

economic fight."

Mr Wilson said that on Monday he would be making a ministerial broadcast expressing to all the people, however they voted, "what in the view of the Government must now be

The state of the Parties

\*Seats held by The Speaker, Mr G. Fitt (SDLP), Belfast West and Mr F. Maguire (Ind) who took the Fermanagh and South Tyrone from Mr. H. West (UUUC). Losses: Mr D. Taverne (Soc Dem), Lincoln; Mr E. J. Milne (Ind Lab), Blyth

Losses

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22

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Gains

19

Seats

319

276

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done to put the country right again and bring us through to real economic security and

Mr Heath also went to his party headquarters in Smith Square to thank his workers at Central Office, but he did it privately. His public statement was concise and offered with some reluctance. "There are signs perhaps", he said, "that at least the Labour leadership is realizing exactly how difficult the problems are going to be.

"Throughout the campaign I called for the unity of the country so that we could face inflation and unemployment to-

gether and overcome them.
"I hope that Labour leadership will recognize that 60 per
cent of the voters are against
their policies of socialism, and that therefore they will concen-trate now on the measures necessary to deal with the crisis; that they will abandon their divisive policies so that the nation together can face up to the future."

Asked about the Conservative leadership, Mr Heath replied All through my political life I have tried to serve my country to the very best of my ability, and I shall continue to do so With that, Mr Heath left Central Office for his home in

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Votes

11,452,510 (39.5%)

10,405,387 (35.9%)

5,321,477 (18.3%)

767,585 (2.7%)

166,321 (0.6%)

750,036 (2.9%)



Mr and Mrs Wilson outside their home in Lord North Street, London, yesterday.

### The seats that changed hands

Lab gain from C Nelson and Colne : Lab majority

February: C majority 177 Oxford : Lab majority 1,036 February : C maj, 821 Rochester and Chatham: majority 2,418 February : C majority 843 Rossendale Lab majority 203 February: C majority 797 Bolton, West: Lab majority 906 February: C majority 603 Redbridge, Ilford North: Lab majority 778 February: C majority 285 Ipswich : Lab majority 1,733 Pebruary : C majority 259 Birmingham Selly Oak: majority 326 February: C majority 2,882 Peterborough: Lab majority 1,848 February: C majority 22 Southampton Test: Lab majority

February: C majority 1.403 Leicester, South: Lab majority 1,766 Bury and Radcliffe: Lab majority February: C majority 345

Bristol North-West : Lab majority February : C majority 650 Welwyn and Hatfield: Lab majo-

February: C majority 1,415 Hemel Hempstead : Lab majority February : C majority, 187. Berwick and East Lothian: Lab majority 2,740 February: C majorny 540

majority 331 February : C majority 1,807 Lab gain from Soc Dem

Lichfield and Tamworth: Lab

Lincoln: Lab majority 984
February: Soc Dem majority 1,293

C gain from L Hazel Grove: C majority 2,831 February: L majority 1,998 Bodmin: C majority 565. February: L majority 9.

SNP gain from C Angus South : SNP majority 1,824 February : C majority 5,343 Galloway : SNP mapority 30 February : C majority 4,008 Perth and East Perthshire: SNP majority 793. February : C majority 8,975

Dimbartonshire East: SNP maj 22. February: C majority 3,676. Pl Cymru gain from

Carmarthen: Pl Cymru majority February : Lab majority 3.

L gain from C

Truro: L maj 464. February: C majority 2,561. Lab gain from Ind Lab Blyth : Lab maj 78. February : Ind Lab majority 6,140.

Ind gain from UUUC Fermanagh and South Tyrone. Ind majority 2,510. February: UUUC majority 10,629.

### Mr Wilson is unlikely to change a winning team of ministers

Liverpool

Mr Wilson returned to London yesterday from Liverpool convinced that a Labour Government with an overall majority, however small, would be able to govern Britain for its full term of office.

He is understood to disagree strongly with the view expressed on television by Mr Robert Mellish, Government Chief Whip, early yesterday morning, that a government with an overall majority in single figures could not soldier on for much longer than a year

The Prime Minister believes that in the new Parliament there are unlikely to be any viable opposition groupings viable opposition groupings capable of forcing another general election at any time. Certainly Mr Wilson's claim that no man in British history has more experience than he has of small majoritie's would seem to bear out his confidence that the new government will have a lengthy reign.

will be few if any ministerial changes. As Mr Wilson has made clear, he feels that there is no need to change a winning team. Nor will the Prime Minister bring into the Government anyone, such as union leaders, from outside the ranks of MPs.

Although that has been tried in the past, Mr Wilson does not consider such appointments were a success since the out-siders lacked the authority of elected MPs and the experience of Parliament.

Perhaps the likeliest of Labour's leading figures to be moved to another senior posi-tion would be Mr Mellish, not because of any failings on his part but because of the immense strain placed on chief the whips in the parliamentary

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Richard Holmes

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old, ring in the new

new political complexion of the country will appear in The Times on Monday, when we shall also publish the final table of how the nation voted.

The October 1974 edition of rather than a late date.

The Times Guide To The The Chancellor of The Times Guide To The House of Commons will be published in the latter half of November. It will contain biographical details of members and unsuccessful candidates, with photographs of all elected MPs; the main party manifestos in full; and a to Parliament.

detailed statistical treatment. Only if there were detailed statistical treatment of the election.

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tainly Mr Wilson does not share of national development agency the view of some other leading with regional implications, members of the party that there will be difficulties in getting through the Com-

is that there will be no devia-tions from Labour's manifesto and the new government will forge ahead rapidly with the legislation proposed in the vari-ous White Papers published in recent weeks.

Mr Wilson totally rules out deals with other parties that could threaten important areas of Labour policy. But he would be prepared to make some compromises in minor matters in the interests of the parliament-

ary timetable.

The Prime Minister is fully confident that the EEC negotia-

A full-page map showing the early date to allow the people new political complexion of to choose within the promised

There is now every possibility that Mr Healey's automn budget will be announced early in November, The Prime Minister known to favour an early

Exchequer will next week be receiving progress reports on the work done by the Treasury during the past three weeks on the many matter, relating to the proposed economic package on which Mr Healey will want answers before presenting this

Only if there were some direct cuts in oil supplies at source would controls be placed on consumption. Mr Healey and Mrs Shirley Williams are also well aware of the liquidity difficulties in many parts of Eritish industry and it is expected that the Budget will help to resolve some of these difficulties. The Government is certain also to introduce some special help for small firms, not necessarily resmall firms, not necessarily re-lated to liquidity.

for Mr Wilson is to catch up on The present intention, at least, his sleep. He will be spending that there will be no deviaons from Labour's manifesto and is not likely to call the Cabinet together until Tuesday. Most people would now agree with the words of the Prime Minister just before he left Liverpool yesterday: "Perhaps what this country now wants most is a good rest."

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### 'ory MP says Heath tyle lacks appeal

r Heath, who spent the v part of vesterday at his e in Wilton Street, Westster, later drove to Conserve Central Office in Smith are where he made a five-ute speech of thanks to his

e stayed for two and a quar-hours talking to Mr Prior other lieutenants, their est colloquy occasionally de through the first-floor

r Heath, who said he would spending "a quiet week", made his first comment te day when he left Central ce. He called on Labour to undon their divisive poli-

gnation call: Mr Nicholas terton, Conservative MP for clesfield, Cheshire, yesterdemanded that the party ld choose "a more sensi-grassroots politician" for ader. "While I have great ect for Mr Heath's integrity to him and the party I remain honesty his style and brand unswervingly loyal."

of leadership does not appeal to the mass of the electorate", he said. He was also critical of other members of the Shadow

"I will be making my views known about corporate leader-ship within my parliamentary

"I think Mr Heath should consider the situation and after a decent interval of time-two or three months—the party must review its corporate leader ship." There were members of the Shadow Cabinet "who tend to be too much the technocrats and not the sort of people who communicate their sincerity". Whitelaw loyalty: Mr William Whitelaw vesterday dismissed any talk of his becoming leader any talk of his becoming leader of the Conservative Party. Speaking in Carlisle after his reelection. Mr Whitelaw said: "The question of my becoming leader of my party simply does not arise. Ted Heath is leader of the Conservative Party, and to him and the party I remain



Mr Heath as he left Conservative Central Office in Smith Square

tember, £378m, was close to the expected level. It showed deterioration of £57m from

Liquidity: Mr Wilson plans early talks on industry cash problems Savings: Building Societies' receipts last month at £138m monthly high

Washington, Oct 11.—Mrs
Betty Ford, with the President
at her side, left hospital today
after a major operation for
cancer. She has been recovering
steadily since her right breast
and surrounding bissues were

### Trade deficit worsens by

industrial production in August according to figures released yesterday by the Central Statistical Office.

Mrs Ford goes home

and surrounding tissues were removed on September 28.— UPL

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### If you feel you're 300ft.off the ground you're either in love. Or in the Hilton Roof Restaurant. Or both.

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Whatever your love isgood food or something more eternal-celebrate it at the Hilton Roof.

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### plosions in o West id clubs

ree explosious occurred in End clubs last night. The my Club for ex-Servicemen andon was rocked by two osions just after 10.30 pm. were described as muffled. wither explosion occurred in Army and Navy Club, just 'all Mall. Fire was said to broken out. re Victory Club is in Sey-

### stal 'weighting'

a offer to increase the ighting" allowance for

### Judge Sirica completes jury choice and Watergate trial will start on Monday Washington, Oct 11.-An From Patrick Brozan a related case to guilty and was

Washington, Oct 11 A jury has now been selected

Monday.

The nine women and three men of the jury, plus six alternates, will be sequestered in a motel near the court until the trial is over, to ensure that they are not influenced by television and newspaper comment on the case, or by the gossio on the case, or by the gossip of their friends. Thus is the provision of the

Thus is the provision of the first amendment to the constitution guaranteeing freedom of the press preserved at the expense of the freedom of 18 blameless citizens who will now be locked up for the next three months.

There are five dependence left.

let off the Watergate charges, and another won the right to for the Watergote cover-up trial. a separate trial.

The trial itself will begin on Three of the five were once

lasted two weeks. As soon as it was completed the court began was completed the court begin to examine the problem of the subpoenas served on Mr Nixon. Mr Nixon is too ill to appear Mr Nixon's lawyers argued that the former President was too ill to come to Washington to give evidence at the trial. Judge evidence at the trial. Judge course would be opposed by 23 John Sirica will examine the

contention.

affidavit from Dr John C. Lungren, the former President's physician, was submitted to the It said it was impossible to predict how long Mr Nixon would have to undergo treat-

ment, including a prohibition

against car or air travel, to deal with blood clots caused by New York, Oct 11.—A Harris poll has found that 71 per cent

According to the poll, 48 per pril I, is being put to the for approval. The extra cost would be \$27,500,000. The others changed his plea in There is no immediate need for adecision and at any event it need not lead to a postpone-cost would be \$27,500,000. out into the open to create sympathy for him.—AP.

per cent

### £57m to £378m The trade deficit for Sep-

revised August figure of £321m. There was a further rise in

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### Food industry ready to seek price rises and improve its profits

Agricultural Correspondent Food industry leaders representing the entire distribution thain from farm to shop said yesterday that they wanted early meetings with ministers to discuss prices and profits. If their claims are met many

foods will become dearer. The National Farmers' Union said that the first in its long fist of claims to the Minister of Agriculture was for a new method to improve returns on beef cattle. The average price at livestock markets this week has been more than a quarter less than support prices else-

where in the EEC.
It also wants better returns for pig, poultry, and upland farmers, as well as assistance for potato growers to cushion the effects of higher oil prices. The Labour Party manifesto included an unqualified pledge to abolish tied cottages in agriculture. The farmers' union said yesterday: "We shall fight this very strongly." Sir Heary Plumb, president of the union,

Court yesterday to jail terms for offences involving indecent

Brian Arthur Johnson, aged 44, a former approved school

housemaster and for the past 10

years child-care officer for

was jailed for a total of six

Mir Johnson, of Gladstone Road, Colchester, Essex, pleaded guilty to 12 charges of indecent

assault involving 11 boys, six of

them in his care; one charge of inciting a child to commit gross

indecency with another; and sending indecent articles

through the post. Ronald William Fortune, aged

involving boys, was jailed for a total of five years.

George Wayne Jacobs, aged 48, a photographer, described as

ican local government", was jailed for a total of two years

Double murder

was 'for greed

Graham Gales, aged 43, a

£3,809-a-year computer expert, was sentenced at Maidstone Crown Court, Kent, yesterday to life imprisonment for beat-

ing his elderly parents to death with a hammer. He had done it, the court was told, to inherit part of their £86,000 fortune.

Mr Justice Brabin told Mr Gales: "I accept you did not go

to their house to murder them,

but this was a vicious double murder done for greed." He

recommended that Mr Gales should not be released for 12

The court was told that Mr

Gales killed his father by hitting him 16 times with the hammer.

He then struck his mother on the head 13 times.

Mr Gales lived with his wife,

of parents

" public figure active in Amer-

Hamlets council, London,

Child-care officer is

53, a national newspaper photo-grapher, of Darrick Wood Road, Orpington, Kent, who admitted 10 charges of indecent assault unwanted children. Witnesses

jailed for assaults

rises averaging 2p in the pound on manufactured foods. Mr Guy Lawrence, chairman of the council and deputy chairman of J. Lyons, said yester-day: "Just as soon as the Government is in its seat we shall knock on the door."

He added that the council would ask the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection to abolish the clause in the price code that obliges manufacturers to absorb half of any increased wage costs. It also wanted direct price controls to be abolished and a revised profit con-

financial results. Such moves were necessary to give food companies suffi-cient profitability to ensure future investment and undiminished output, he said.

trol to ensure that companies

were not assessed on outdated

The Retail Consortium, which represents most big food shops through trade associ-ations, wants the emphasis on controls to be transhad arranged to fly to London ferred from the gross to the from Brussels last night. net margin and the minimum acceptable net margin to be ferred from the gross to the net margin and the minimum tries Council is to ask for raised by a quarter. It esti-changes in price and profit mates that that would add 2p controls that would lead to in the pound to food prices.

Mr Kenneth Richardson, for

men related to 22 boys between the ages of 10 and 16. They had

been photographed in various indecent poses, including that of

a slave in chains, and had been

sexually assaulted.

Mr Fortune had used his

Orpington home as a "snare" for young boys, Mr Richardson said. He kept toys and had a

shooting gallery in the attic, where boys liked to play. Mr Fortune liked children and

hundreds had gone to his home,

but for the most part nothing indecent happened.

Mr Victor Durand, QC, for the defence of Mr Johnson, said

care officer, he had handled 300 cases. Many of the boys were unwanted children. Witnesses spoke highly of the good work

he had done on behalf of the

incurably sick and the deprived

over many years.
Mr Roger Frisby, QC, for the defence of Mr Jacobs, said that

he had always been homosexual

after pleading guilty to three and had striven to keep it under shire, denied possessing a live charges of indecent assault, one control.

The surgeon was not to blame,

the judge told Mr Regipald

Lockwood, aged 53, a former

colliery overseer, of Sacksup

Lane, Darton, near Barnsley,

He gave judgment for Miss

Carys Margaret Bannister, now

senior registrar, department of

neurosurgery, Leeds General

The judge said that from 1964 Mr Lockwood had been troubled

Health Authority (Teaching).

South Yorkshire, who is now

confined to a wheelchair.

### Barn case police not to face court action

No criminal proceedings are to be brought against Essex detectives after complaints by George Ince, who was acquitted of murder in the Barn restaurant case in 1972, it was disclosed vesterday.

Mr Ince and Mr John Nightingale. Chief Constable of Essex. received the news in letters from Sir Norman Skelhorn, QC, Director of Public Prosecutions. A disciplinary inquiry will

now be concluded and the result sent by the Chief Constable to Mr Ince, who is in Long Lartin prison, Worcestershire, serving 15 years for cobbery. His complaints arose from investigations into the murder of Mrs Muriel Patience in

November, 1972. He was charged

vith murder, tried twice for it,

and acquitted.

Four senior police officers were named in the complaints, which included alleged irregularities in the conduct of an identity parade and alterations

### Proposal for flexible jail terms defended

Legal Correspondent
Sir Kenneth Younger, chairman of the Home Office Advisory Council on the penal sys-tem, has joined the current debate on sentencing policy with a strong defence of flexible sentences of imprisonment to give executive authorities discretion on the time of

He said at the annual conference of the Magistrates' Association in London yesterday that he did not accept that everything relevant to sentenc-ing was known to a court at the time of the trial.

He was replying to recent speeches by Lord Justice Scar-man and Dr Roger Hood, the criminologist, which called for sentencing power to be retained by the judiciary, and criticized the recommendation in a recent report by the advisory council that offenders between 17 and 21 years old, instead of being imprisoned, should be subject to a combined custody and control sentence that would allow the property of the control sentence that would allow the property of the control sentence that would allow the control sentence that would be control to the control sentence that would be control to the control of the co the penal authorities to decide when they should be released

from custody. Sir Kenneth argued that

sentence, especially about his likely circumstances on release. Multi-disciplinary teams, considering cases in greater depth, and including sentencers among them as in the example of the

Parole Board, had real advan-

tages over the court as placed at the time of trial. "I cannot think that, in our modern, pluralistic, sceptical society the role in which Dr Hood casts the judges, as somewhat authoritative father-figures, laying down the moral principles and social values of society could nossible be

society, could possibly be accepted." The emphasis of the discussion among the 300 magistrates present was on the increase of juvenile crime, and the failure of the law, social services and institutions to combat it. In particular, the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, came under criticism.

One of the resolutions passed called for a change in the law to allow magistrates to send a delinquent child to a detention centre for a month. At present only three-month and six-month orders are available. Speakers custody. said that the shorter period Kenneth argued that would be particularly appro-more became known priate for football hooligans.

# Jail escape foiled as cart jammed

A mass breakout from Brixton prison officers that ended in year sentence. Brian Anthony 1973, was foiled when the in the streets outside. vehicle became jammed under escaping. Their plea of not nine-month consecutive senthe arch of the prison gates, it guilty to riotous assembly was was stated at the Central accepted. Criminal Court yesterday. Between twenty and fifty prison-

A London child-care officer of incitement and one of send-and two other men were sen-ing indecent articles through tenced at the Central Criminal, the post. ers were involved. The escape, Mr Brian Watling, photographs and indecent the prosecution, said the photographs and indecent offences admitted by the three men related to 22 by for the prosecution said, would have released into the community some very dangerous men. One had an imitation pistol made from soap and boot polish and others broke up furniture, arming themselves with table legs for a running battle with

Man who tried

badger fined £75

Edwyn Eyrc, who saved the

life of a baby badger, was fined

£75 by Nottingham magistrates

yesterday for an offence under

an Act passed in January to

Mr Neil McKittrick, for the

prosecution said that Mr Eyre

kept the badger in his garden shed and tried to sell it when his children tired of it as a pet. Mr Eyre, aged 44, of Notting-ham Road, Trowell, Nottingham

were great and the success rate

was high.
Miss Bannister had made an

incision at the fifth dorsal ver-

tebra level in the belief that she

was going in at the sixth dorsal vertebra. "I do not hold her to have been negligent on that account," the judge continued. Miss Bannister had explored properly the area where the tumour was believed to be, which was the object of the oper-

which was the object of the oper-

"There never has been any suggestion that she was a bun-

gler, not knowing what she was doing or clumsy in the handling of these delicate structures," the judge said.

protect the animal.

Doctor not negligent, judge

Mr Justice Thompson in the function. He had a test in

High Court in Leeds yesterday August, 1967, which apparently explained to a man who will showed a tumour pressing on

never walk again as the result of an operation why on Thurs-

day he dismissed his claim for gained from successful surgery known. The benefits to be

Infirmary, and the Leeds Area ation. No tumour was found.

tells wheelchair man

to sell

prison in a refuse cart in May, their capture shortly afterwards Richardson, aged 32, of no fixed 1973 was foiled when the in the streets outside. Richardson, aged 32, of no fixed address, already serving eight

l'assing sentence yesterday on four of the 14 accused, Sir Carl Aarvold, recorder, said: "One car understand the desperate desire to escape and recognize this was a ruthless, determined effort to achieve it.

Daniel Alfred Allpress, aged 30, of Great North Road, Barnet, Hertfordshire, already serving a 21-year jail sentence for armed bank robbery, was given a further consecutive one-

The men all pleaded guilty to years for robbery, was given a

Bruce Brown, aged 40. of the Crossway, Heston, Middlesex, a former golf club captain and company director, already serving a 21-year sentence imposed this year for armed robbery, was jailed for a further con-

Lionel Thomas Herbert Jeff-rey, aged 30, formerly of Malden Road, Keutish Town, serving at present a 10-year jail

### Ford pay talks adjourned with hope of settlement

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff

Talks between the management and unions on Ford's £63m pay offer to its 53,000 hourlypaid workers were adjourned yesterday until Monday. A settlement is expected to be reached early next week which will be put to mass meetings.

reners to consider the contentious issue of "utility men". would not provide enough inFord says they represent flexible labour but the unions bave called them "company No statement was made after spies". Other issues to be the meeting, but I understand resolved include the length of that the board has asked its

pany's proposal to employ women on night shifts, which is opposed by the unions. Ar the company's plant at Halewood, Liverpool, 4,000 production workers again refused to work last night in support of their demand for a four-night week. The action has been going on since Easter and has cost £10m in lost production.

Coal board scheme: The National Coal Board is to make

a last effort to get its pit-based productivity scheme started despite opposition from leftwing miners' leaders (our Labour Editor writes).

The board met for several hours yesterday to review the situation after the decision by the National Union of Mine workers' executive to reject the scheme and draw up a To speed the ralks, a sub. rival set of proposals based on committee of the main nego nationally measured output a nationally measured output a man shift. The board has tiating body was recruited man shift. The board has from plant managers and con-always argued that such a scheme is impracticable, and

the agreement (the company industrial relations and productivity experts to reshape the ions 17 months); and the comorginal scheme, which was original scheme, which was based on performance at each of the industry's 800 coal faces, to make it more accep-

table.

The likely outcome is a pit-based deal, and that will be suggested to miners' leaders as quickly as possible, probably at talks in the middle of next week. The board is anxious to persuade the union to put its proposals to a ballot, even if they are accompanied by a

recommendation for rejection.

# Signalman left box to

aged 25, of Keedonwood Road, Bromley, Kent, and Derek Allan Wright, aged 20, a former signalman, of Longdown Road, Bellingham, London, pleaded guilty to maliciously wounding a boy, aged 10, on June 8 this year, and guilty to wilfully endangering the safety of persons

Mr Stone said three brothers,

Mrs Freda Lockley, a magi-

strate, who is involved in run-

Two trains passed an important London signal box while the signalman was outside firing an air pistol at four boys, Mr Evan Stone, for the prosecution, said at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

The trains passed an important that the signal box with his girl friend, aged 15. They had arranged to meet Mr Durell that arranged to meet Mr Durell t

Wright leave the signal box and stand near the embankment after crossing the railway line. The girl was left alone in the box. Mr Durell and Mr Wright took it in turns to fire at the boys, Mr Stone said. Three were hir by pellers hit by pellets.

Mr Durrell had been suspended by British Railways after the matter came to light and has since resigned.

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Mr Durell was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, suspended for two years, and ordered to pay £30 costs. Mr Wright was conditionally discharged for two years, fined £30, and ordered to pay £25 costs.

Mr Durell was also fined a total of £40 after pleading guilty to hishouestly handling a tin of varnish, a tin of paint, and stolen screws.

### Work-to-rule at Heathrow

A work-to-rule by supervisors at Heathrow airport yesterday threatened all British Airways

Talks between the airline's management and the Associa-tion of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, which repre-sents the 3,500 engineering and maintenance supervisors in-volved, broke down last night

### In brief

# with mourners

Detectives mingled with mourners yesterday at the funeral at Borchamwood, Hertfordshire, of Mr Paul Craig, who died in the Guildford bomb blasts last Saturday night as he was celebrating his twentysecond birthday. Local residents and shoppers lined the main

Members of the Women's Royal Army Corps formed a guard of honour at the funeral at Chadsmoor, near Cannock, Staffordshire, of Caroline Slater. aged 18, another of the victin A similar service was held at St John's Church, Crewe, for a third victim, Wrac Ann Ray Hamilton, aged 19.

### Decree for ex-envoy

Sir Anthony Rumbold, aged 63, of Tisbury, Wiltshire, former British Ambassador to Austria, was granted a postal divorce yesterday. Lady Rumbold consented to the decree, granted by Judge Lloyd in London, on a finding that she and her husband had lived apart for more than two years. than two years.

### Lady Forres's petition Lady Forres, widow of Lord Woolton, son of the wartime Minister of Food, is seeking

divorce from Lord Forres, aged 51, whom she married in 1969.

### Typhoid fever case

Health authorities are tracing and checking the contacts of a Pakistani girl, aged four, from Letchworth, Hertfordshire, who has been transferred to an isolation hospital from Lister hospital, Stevenage, with typhoid fever.

### Rapist gets 15 years

Michael John Davis, aged 29, a painter, of Gatehouse Road, Withywood, Bristol, pleaded guilty at Bristol Crown Court yesterday to raping and robbing two women, and was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment.

### Policeman loses claim for redundancy pay

A claim for redundancy pay which could have affected policemen all over Britain failed yesterday at a Manches ter industrial tribunal. A police man claimed compensation after being transferred from one force to another.

The tribunal's findings des cribe the application as of national importance since if it had been successful it would have led to "countless other cases \*2.

As part of national police reorganization, motor patrol Sergeant Sydney Yates, aged 45, a motor patrol officer, of Rams-bottam, Lancashire, was transferred from the old Lancashire county force to the new Greater Manchester force on April 1 at Bury.

The tribunal decided that Sergeant Yates's claim against Lancashire County Council failed because he was "an officer of the Crown and nor a servant of the police authority which appointed him". There had been no dismissal under the terms of the Redundancy Payments Act, it ruled.

### Childbirth revolution

Babies can now be delivered to order on a predetermined day and labour can be virtually pain-free. That is the childbirth revolution. But is it the kind of revolution women really want? Tomorrow The Sunday Times publishes the first of two articles taking a critical look at childbirth today.

### GENERAL ELECTION\_\_\_\_

### Mr West's defeat cuts Detectives mingle loyalists' strength

From Robert Fisk Belfast

The general election in Northern Ireland cost Mr Harry West, the Unionist leader, his seat in Fermanagh and South Tyrone last night, reducing the "loyalist" membership at Westminster from 11 to 10. It also gave Mr Enoch Powell a seriously decreased Unionist majority in Down, South and allowed Mr Gerard Firr, the Social Democratic and Labour Party leader, to hold on to Belfast West.

But if yesterday's massive increase in Unionist votes in all but one of 12 Ulster constituencies, well over 40,000 more in all, is repeated in the election for the Northern Ireland Constituencies. vention early next year, then the British Government's chances of restoring any kind of power-sharing administration to the province with nationalists in a coalition executive are slim indeed.

Mr West's defeat, which had long been expected by both him and his Unionist supporters, came about because both ex-treme republicans and SDLP supporters in Fermanagh agreed to field a common candidate who would collect the majority Roman Catholic vote. In the event, the candidate, Mr Frank Maguire, a local publican and an ex-internee, will enter Parliament after receiving 32,795 votes against Mr West's 30,285. A Communist candidate picked

up just 185. Mr West made no immediate comment last night, but it seems almost certain that Mr Powell can now step into his shoes as coalition leader at Westminster. The continued swing to the right in every area but Belfast, West, where the Protestant vote was split, means that Ulster voters have retreated to their sectarian stockades at the poll-ing booths as never before. The Rev Ian Paisley, who re-

tained his Antrim. North constituency with a 34,497 majoring nearly 7,000 more than in February, proclaimed afterwards that Westminster would not be the trained to the voice.

now have to listen to the voice of Ulster. Since the loyalist coalitie have already made it clear that they will align themselves nit noac of the major parties a Westminster, the House of Commons may be in no mond

listen that hard to the Unionist MPs. But if, as expected, M. Powell assumes leadership a the loyalists in London, the very nature of Linionism m

change. Christopher Warman writes Mr Enoch Powell yesterda-returned from his self-impose exile to the House of Common when he retained the Unite Uister Unionist seat of Down South, but with a reduce majority.

It was a somewhat disap pointing result for Mr Powell who put great store by increasing the majority in order demonstrate that he had bee totally accepted as a Norther Ireland MP. His majority of 3,567 over the SDLP candidate Mr Sean Hollywood, compare with a majority of 5,602 is February for Captain Lawrenc Orr. But Mr Powell could asser that, despite the reduce majority, he had increased th Unionist vote in a higher turn

Asked whether he was like to rejoin the Tory Party, it said: "A Tory I am I hop that the Conservative Party; its better mind will see necessity and justice of the case being put forward by a UUU and that it will be possib for them to secure the adherence of the UIII and the reunite or reknit what used: be a firm and importan

### Occupations of MPs in the new Commons

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Solicitors	10	11		
Journalists	27	22	1	
Publishers		3		
Public Relations	1	ž		
	76	8		•
Teachers, lecturers			1	
Doctors, surgeons	6	3	_	-
Farmers, landowners		21	2	
Company directors	3	72	2	
Accountants	4	7	1	
Underwriters and brokers	1	16	<u> </u>	-
Managers, executives and	-	•-		
administrative	29	20	1	
Other business	25	22		
Clerical and technical	17	1		_
Engineers	.29	3	1	_
Trade union officials	19			-
Party officials	3	4		_
Mineworkers	17	•	_	_
Rail workers	12	_		_
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Other manual workers	1	_	_	_

### Manchester force on April 1 this year to do the same job Educational background

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Colleges of Technology	34	2	2	1
	34	11	2	1
Eton	1	48 10	1	
Other Public School	11 161	116 - 58	3	2
Secondary or Technical	27	4	<b>–</b> ,	
Elementary and Adult	54	2	=	=

\*Including Ruskin College and National Council of Labour Colleges
Both tables compiled on 630 results

Weather forecast and recordings

Tomorrow

### **Broadmoor investigation** by ministry advisers

son aged 19, and two daughters, and 16 and 13, at Cramond Place. Dalgett Bay, Dunferning, Fife.

The judge said that from 1964 Mr Lockwood had been troubled by bodily irregularities which suggested some physical mal-

Llandudno

A team from the Hospital Advisory Service is to spend a month investigating conditions at Broadmoor security hospital before the end of this year. The service, set up in 1969 to make confidential reports to the Secretary of State on con-ditions for hospital patients, is ditions for hospital patients, in making a routine visit, the Department of Health and for Health and Social Security, said in July that she wanted activities of the

Mr Peter Thompson, the

The Department of Health

and Social Security would not

prevent cases such as Maria

Colwell's by committees alone,

social service departments and

creater use in them of child specialists. Rehabilitation

Delegates at the joint confer-

centres were also required.

to extend the activities of the Mr Peter Inompson, the former Broadmoor patient who is campaigning for a public inquiry into conditions there, said vesterday that the department had told him that talks had started to speed up action to improve matters.

Mr Thompson was launching advisory service, so it could look more comprehensively at the conditions of such groups of patients as the mentally ill many soing to the gallows and being banged for a crime which he allegedly did not commit. He suggested that the boy put a rope round his neck in the hospitals, last year.

Mr Stone said three brothers, aged 10, nine and eight, were said three conditions and man going to the gallows and being banged for a crime which he allegedly did not commit. He suggested that the boy put a rope round his neck in the box. idvisory service, so it could

### with record A suggestion that the Led

his second book about Broadmoor. Back from Broadmoor. It deals with his difficulties in reestablishing himself in society, and is to be published on Monday by Mowbray's. Among matters he wants investigated are the suicide rate and the way patients are released.

Zepplin pop group's record "Gallows Pole" might have induced David Pateman, aged 16, of Eastern Way, Letchworth, Hertfordshire, to hang himself accidentally in a cupboard at Ickleford school, near Hitchin, on August 27 where he worked as a part-time cleaner was advinced at an inquest at Hitchin resterday. A verdict of death Zepplin pop group's record "Gallows Pole" might have sesterday. A verdict of death by misadventure was recorded after the coroner. Mr Francis Shillitge, said there was no evidence that the boy intended to harm himself.

# Boy's death link

# shoot at small boys

The only person in the box. near Brixton station, was a schoolgirl, aged 15, Mr Stone

The signalman, Brian Durell, on the railway.

The boys moved again and one of them saw Mr Durell and Mr

### Today Sun rises: Sun seis: 7.19 am 6.15 pm Moon rises: Moon seis: 3.19 am 4.31 pm New moon: October 15. Lighting up: 6.45 pm to 6.50 am.

High water: London Bridge, 11.30 am, 6.4m (21.0ft). Avonmouth, 5.8am, 11.6m (38.2ft); 5.35 pm, 12.3m (40.2ft). Dover, 8.54 am, 6.1m (20.1ft); 9.31 pm, 6.3m (20.6ft). Hull, 3.35 am, 6.6m (21.5ft); 4.27 pm, 6.7m (21.9ft). Liverpool, 9.17 am, 7.9m (25.8ft); 9.40 pm, 8.3m (27.1ft). Pressure will remain low over

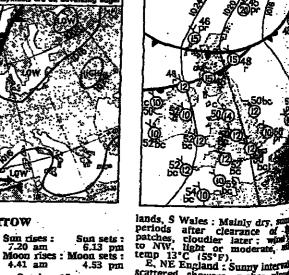
Scandinavia and high to the W of the British Isles. Weak troughs of low pressure will move S across N and Central Britain.

i, fair ; r, rain ; s, sun.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c. cloud : d. drizzle ;

London, SE England, E Anglia:
Mainly dry; some sunny spells,
scattered showers at first, cloudier
later; wind N to NW, light or
moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F).
Central S, SW, England, Mid-

Forecast for 6 am to widnight:



lands, S Wales: Mainly dry, samperiods after clearance of parches, cloudier later; with to NW. light or moderate, at temp 13°C (55°F).

E. NE England: Sunny intersity scattered showers, rather the with slight rain in places learer later; wind N to Minoderate; max temp 11°C (57°F).

Outlook for tomorrow showers, chiefly in the SE, is some sunny spells, particularly the W; rather cold with frost in places at night.

Sea passages:

S North Sea, Straft of Down Mind NW, moderate; sea 4.41 am 4.53 pm New moon: October 15. Lighting up: 6.43 pm to 6.52 am. High water: London Bridge. 12.14 an, 6.8m (22.4ft). 12.40 pm, 6.8m (22.4ft). Avonmouth, 6.8 am, 12.7m (41.6ft); 6.30 pm, 13.1m (43.1ft). Dover, 9.50 am, 6.5m (21.4ft); 10.23 pm, 6.6m (21.6ft). Hull, 4.38 am, 7.1m (23.2ft); 5.21 pm, 7.1m (23.3ft). Liverpoon, 10.12 am, 8.4m (27.7ft); 10.31 pm, 8.5m (28.8ft).

moderate. Yesterday

London: Temp: max. 7 am. 7 pm, 11°C (52°F); min. 7 pm, 7 pm, 11°C (43°F). Humid, 7 pm, 24° pm cent. Rain, 24° hr to 7 pm, 0.9 hr. Bar. mean sea left 7 pm, 1.019.6 millibars, rising 1.000 millibars = 29.53in.



### Case for more cash and skill in battered baby cases appeared, because there is child being picked up by the should never be left to one a skill in the work that is essen-legs and swung round, person. tial, and that skill comes only Fractures were other signs, as Mrs Freda Lockley, a magi-From Our Correspondent

with experience."

He said the incidence of battered babies appeared to be rising. Estimates put the figure in Britain at between 4,000 and Battering of battering and other injuries very critically,", he added. Dr Eric Jones, consultant paedistrician to Coventry and Rugby hospitals said yesterday, listra cash was needed, per cent mortality rate. Many family tension caused by short-together with an extension of mental damage.

"Of those children who are battered or injured once, over 60 per cent will be battered a second time". Dr Jones said. "There is a wide incidence of more than one member of the

record. Often there was a history of the childhood deprivation usually the mother.

ning a hostel at Birmingham for battered wives, cited the case of a "management class" couple

who were married, went to Ibiza for their honeymoon on a Saturday, and by the Sunday the wife was so badly beaten she had to stay in hospital for a of one of the parents, week. For the next six months the husband beat her constantly A central register of cases was needed because a mother would rarely take an injured child to the same hospital twice. It was essential to get the child to hospital so that a committee of wearts could consider the hospital so that a committee of wearts could consider the hospital so the hospital so that a committee of wearts could consider the hospital so the same hospital that had been bettered herence. and finally she was in hospital

# stops flights

European and domestic flights today. Of a scheduled 150 flights yesterday 66 had to be cancelled and overseas long-baul flights were subject to delays of between one and three

Delegates at the joint conference of the properties of the propert











eft to right: Miss Helene Middleweek and her husband Martin after capturing Welwyn and Hatfield for Labour; Mr Gwynfor Evans, Plaid Cymru's victor at Carmarthen; Mr John Ryman, abour's winner at Blyth ; Mr Enoch Powell, successful United Ulster Unionist candidate at Down, South ; and Mrs Margot MacDonald, defeated Scottish nationalist candidate at Glasgow, Govan.

### Brussels partners demand Britain should now make her position in Europe clear

a. v Our Foreign Staff Reactions to Labour's narrow ctory in the general election me from world capitals yes-

ખુ.rday: s brought roughly the result ed in Brussels, Britain's EEC negotiations out of the way quickly as possible.

There is a profound desire EEC circle to resolve the circle to resolve the certainties surrounding itish membership as soon as ssible. A narrow Heath vic-y would simply have post-

ned the climax. The renegotiation dossier nt on ice when an autumn ction became certain. The oblem most easily isolated m Community business is itain's contribution to the EC budget, which Labour beves, with good reason, to be danger of running shead of itain's proportionate wealth. le Hague: Mr Max van der el, the Dutch Foreign Minis-said he hoped the new tish Government would pura positive European policy.

Bonn: From the point of view of West German keenness to get the European Community out of its paralysed state, the result of the election could scarcely have been less encouraging. The defeat of the almost

unreservedly pro-European Conservatives and Liberals means that British renegotiation of membership of membership terms, as initiated by the previous mino-Government, rity Labour Government, remains an obstacle to the West German ideas on progress towards unification.

Paris: The victory of the Labour Party comes as no surprise in France. As the campaign pro-gressed, the press predicted with gressed, the press predicted majority increasing certainty the defeat of a Conservative Party which proposals.

The offered no convincing alterna-tive and was saddled with a leader branded as "the man of confrontation with the unions".

As one radio commentator remarked, the verdict of the

the terms of entry, posed by the Labour Government, could not drag on indefinitely.

Finance Ministry in 1966. It was a mandate for moderation, not for a reckless plunge into Mr Wedgwood Benn's variety of socialism.

Rome: Italian socialists hailed the election results as a victory for the Labour Party's economic policies and an encouragement

Signor Francesco de Martino, the Socialist Party secretary, cabled Mr Wilson that the results amounted to an approval of Labour's "just anti-deflationary policy in support of pro-duction, its safeguarding of employment and its price controls ".

Moscow: The Labour win was a victory for the working class movement, Moscow radio said. But it blamed Labour's small majority on vague economic

commentator Labour's manifesto was a vague document containing no commitment to repair the country's dire financial and economic

Washington: Officials welcomed the election of a majority Govvoters is something in the nature of the famous qualified support, the "yes... but" of M Giscard d'Estaing to General de Gaulle when he lost the statement after eight months of uncertainty at a time of world-wide economic crisis.

by almost 1,500 votes although he was fighting the campaign without the support of the 1,000 students and miners who turned

crease to the "very convincing response" of voters to the attacks on nationalization made

While scrupulously avoiding any comment on the voters' choice of Mr Wilson, Ford Administration officials were obviously pleased Britain had a Government which could take decisive action to curb inflation and deal with other international issues.

Copenhagen: The Liberal Politiken said: "Mr Wilson and the other Labour ministers said shockingly little about what they plan to try to do about Britain's crisis.

"It is poor comfort that the Conservatives did not want to put out their neck, either, and that some openly accepted largescale and long-term unemploy-

Swedish Stockholm: papers said the Labour Party's victory was "expected and welcomed". Aftonbladet said Mr Wilson will have to make reforms to ensure that unions keep their part of the social contract

Contract Geneva: Labour's victory will leave Britain with a shrinking world presence, especially mili-tarily, and a hardening of its attitude towards the EEC, the newspaper Tribune de Geneve

### Mr Milne's questions on campaign

By Martin Huckerby Mr Edward Milne, the Independent Labour MP for Blyth, who lost his seat by a narrow margin to the regular Labour Party candidate, said yesterday that he was questioning legal matters connected with the conduct of the election by the

duct of the election by the Labour Party.

He said his helpers were looking at the amount of money spent by the Labour Party, Transport House and the National Union of Mineworkers to conding paid workers to in sending paid workers to Blyth and at how this affected the costs of the election campaign for Labour.

"It may be necessary to con-sult a QC with a view to petitioning the High Court on the whole matter", he added. They were also considering a num-ber of matters connected with the count and the actions of the returning officer.

Mr Milne thought his oganization had stood up well under a battering from the Labour Party. "The Labour Party machine fought a much more bitter campaign against Edward Milne in Blyth than it did against the Tories

### Three Plaid Cymru victories reinforce the importance of Welsh politics eral elections, when the issue is

From Trevor Fishlock

Carmarthen
The election of three Plaid
Cymru MPs reinforces the importance of the Welsh element in British politics. Mr Gwynfor Evans, the party's president, now back in Parliament, was acclaimed in Carmorthen yesterday like a beloved king returned from exile.

At his home, on the slopes f the Black Mountain, he quickly got down to business: "No one can say now we are a passing phenomenon. We are here to stay and grow", he said.

"I think we will find it easier to get on with a Labour Government than with Tories, be-cause many Labour ideas accord with the views of many Welsh people. We naturally agree on matters like social justice. But we utterly reject the centralist thinking behind nationalization."

Plaid Cymru was an independent party and would judge each issue as it arose, voting in the interests of Wales. "As for our relationship with the Scottish National Party, there has always been an understanding between the two parties, but a formal alliance is another matter", Mr Evans said. "We shall have to discuss it later. We see eye-to-

eye on many issues but we are separate parties and maintain our independence." Cymru does not count for much in many constituencies. It does better in stronghold seats in by The loss of Carmarthen to the

nationalists was a blow to Labour, but Labour strengthened its position in the indus-trial areas of south Wales. It now has 23 of the 36 Welsh seats, and almost all of its MPs were returned with increased majorities. The Conservatives held their

eight seats, but with smaller majorities in most cases and their overall vote fell. The Lib. erals kept Cardigan and Montgomery but were disappointed by their performance in Wales generally.

Plaid Cymru, never well-off financially, and now very hard up after two elections, lost 15 deposits and failed again to make progress in Labour's valley fortresses.

Mr Evans said that southeast Wales had been disappoint-ing in some respects, " but with our strong bases to work from we are going to develop in the valleys. People are beginning to realize tha we offer alterna-tive values that they find The results in Wales demontrated once again that in genin nine votes for the party. However, three Plai Cymru seats add up to progress. In Caernaryon and Merioneth, the Plaid Cymru candidates, who

elections.

Plai Cymru has still to win a

seat from Labour in south Wales, and still only one person

had built reputations as good constituency MPs, both im-proved their majorities considerably. And in winning back Carmarthen, the seat he held from 1966 to 1970, Mr Evans scored a notable personal triumph. He is 62, has devoted his life to Welsh nationalism, and sees himself as "good for notiber 10 years in a sees himself as "good for notiber 10 years in a sees himself as "good for notiber 10 years in a sees himself as "good for notiber 10 years in a sees himself as "good for notiber 10 years in a sees himself as "good for notiber 10 years in a see when the sees in a see when the sees another 10 years in active poli-

Wales, for almost a century, has been politically monolithic, first with the Liberals, then with Labour. By winning 32 of the 36 seats eight years ago, Labour seemed to be the party of Wales. But nationalists, Con-servatives and Liberals have changed all that and have made the Welsh element of British politics more fascinating

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blem of the renegotiation of

Michael Horsnell 'he political colours of the erals may have paled in ty parts of the country durthe past 24 hours but those the latest wearer, Mr istopher Mayhew, appear tost to have acquired a per lustre. he maverick qualities of the

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luc man who, in his resignahe man who, in his resigna-statement from the Labour ty, said there was the need a revolt of the centre nst extremists, admits, that onally the revolt he had in d has still not occurred. But I am not perturbed", said. "The prospect for a ignment has been set back then this has been a good tion for the machine men. ton for the machine menn sure it will yet change."
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the Liberal spirit in Bath
not reflect the party's
d throughout the country.
I Liberals are acutely sad",

e Queen's holiday r Wilson's win means that Queen can complete her lay at Balmoral before ruing to London tomorrow. had been standing by to rn immediately in the event

### t was moral Mr Benn confident over nationalization plans Mr Benn increased his own majority in Bristol, South-east,

From Pat Healy

Bristol Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, was confident yes-terday morning that the Labour Party's plan for nationalization would go ahead in spite of the out for him in February. He smallness of its parliamentary majority. At his campaign office, in the headquarters of the local response" of voters to the branch of the Transport and General Workers' Union in Bristol, he insisted that the policy paign.

representation in Parliament, there was no reason why it should not go ahead now.

### MPs who were give odds at the polls

The following is a list of former MPs who were defeated in the general election. It com-prises 22 Conservatives, two Liberals and one Labour MP and also four former Labour MPs who broke away from the Labour Party.

MPs who broke away from the Labour Party.
Conservatives: David Waddington (Nelson and Colne); Christopher Woodhouse (Oxford); Mrs Peggy Fenner (Rochester and Chatham); Ronald Bray (Rossendale); Robert Redmond (Bolton, West); Thomas Iremonger. (Redbridge, Hford, North); Ernle Money (Ipswich); Harold Gurden (Birmingham, Selly Ozk); Sir Harmar Nicholls (Peterborough); James Hill (Southampton, Test); Tom Boardman (Leicester, South); Michael Pidler (Bury and Radcliffe); Martin McLaren (Bristol, North-West); Lord Balmiel (Welwyn and Hatfield); James Allason (Hemel Hempstead); Michael Ancram (Berwick and East Lothian); Major-General James d'Avigdor-Goldsmid (Lichfield and Tamworth); Piers Dixon (Truro); Barry Henderson (Dunbartonshire, East); John Bruce-Gardyne (Angus, South) John Brewis (Galloway); Ian MacArthur (Perth and East Perthshire).
Liberals: Poul Tyler (Bodmin); Dr Michael Winstanley (Hazel Grove).
Labour: Gwynoro Jones (Carmarthen).

Labour : Gwynoro Jones (Carmarthen).
Soc Dem: Dick Taverne (Lincoln).
Liberal (formerly Labour): Mr
Christopher Mayhew (Bath).
Ind Lab: Mr Edward Griffiths
(Sheffield, Brightside); Mr
Edward Milne (Blyth).

He added that the reason Labour's programme.

He said that the party had had no majority at all in February and that had not prevented it from implementing its policies. With a much increased policies. With a much increased with the people think we are serious and we are ". Government plans for nationalization had been published in a policies." tion had been published in a White Paper, and he had no doubt whatsoever that the pro-gramme would go ahead.

### Bookmakers for next time

Ladbrokes yesterday opened their books on the next election while another six results had still to come from Thursday's poll. They also offered odds on the next Conservative leader and the BEC referendum.

Labour were favourites to win again at 6 to 4 on, with the Tories evens and the Liberals 100 to 1. The bookmakers gave odds of 6 to 4 on that the next poll would be in 1975, with Mr William Whitelaw, quoted at 5 to 4 edging out Mr Robert Carr, at 7 to 4, as favourite to lead the Conservative Party.

Mr Heath was down to a shared fourth place at 10 to 1 while Mrs Margaret Thatcher was 50 to 1. Sir Keith Joseph was 7 to 2 and Mr Peter Walker and Mr James Prior both 10 to 1. On the EEC referendum, Ladbroke's odds were 2 to 1 on that Britain voted to stay in.

Peer disappointed Lord Shepherd, Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Lords, said yesterday on BBC radio: "I think one must be disappointed that we have not been able to achieve a good working majority in the House of Commons, but I am sure we shall be able to manage."

Homelessness isn't something that goes away. This year, thousands of people, many of them children are in temporary accommodation because they are homeless.

To a large extent these homeless are also without hope. Shelter counsels, fights and works on their behalf.

And every year about this time we put our hands out and ask for your direct assistance. This week, October 5-12, is Shelter Week.

Through your contribution we can continue our work throughout the year, fighting for better housing, fighting on behalf of the homeless.

A lot more families will be housed if you help.

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## our needed for EEC Parliament

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and Mr James Hill at gress hampton, Test. I u

Mr Peter Kirk, Conservative member for Saffron Walden and leader of the Conservative the United Kingdom at the group, will lead his full team pean Parliament. Because at Strasbourg next Monday and our has such a narrow later in the week he will discuss our has such a narrow later in the week he will discuss rity, it is likely that the the nominees with Mr Heath. Transent will not oppose a On Tuesday, the Conservative On Tuesday, the Conservative group will publish the first all-Europe manifesto which has ever been produced by a politi-cal group in readiness for a big etcd by two resignations cal group in readiness for a big the defeat of Mrs Peggy debate in the European parlia-ier at Rochester and Chat-ment on future political pro-

in their national powers of the parliament vis a port of goods by lorry.

parliament, or who are defeated, vis the other two centres of may sit in the Strasbourg decision-making the Council of assembly for a further six Ministers and the EEC Commis-

sion in Brussels.
The Danish MPs in the Conservative group wanted to pub-lish their manifesto in time for their party conference which took place during the British general election, but Mr Kirk persuaded them that it would be better to wait for a decision on control at Westminster.

Mrs Fenner, who has special responsibility for consumer protection, had only recently been appointed to the Strasbourg delegation. Mr Hill, who had been a member since 1973, and and Mr James Hill at hampton, Test.

I understand that it will come is chairman of the regional down in favour of direct elections to the parliament as soon for Galloway, and Sir as possible, by a method great loss to the delegation. He can be proportional representation. This has in the past been a member since 1973, and is chairman of the regional is chairman of the regional of the parliament, will be a great loss to the delegation. He has been prominent in a number of the parliament, who did the past been a member since 1973, and is chairman of the regional is chairman of the regional of the parliament, will be a great loss to the delegation. He has been prominent in a number of the parliament, will be a great loss to the delegation. He has been prominent in a number of the regional size of the parliament, will be a great loss to the delegation. He has been prominent in a number of the regional size of the parliament, will be a great loss to the delegation. He has been prominent in a number of the regional size of the parliament as soon of the parliament, will be a great loss to the delegation. He has been prominent in a number of the parliament as soon of the parliament, will be a great loss to the delegation. He has been prominent in a number of the parliament as soon of the parliament, will be a great loss to the delegation. He has been prominent in a number of the regional statement as soon of the parliament, will be a great loss to the delegation. He has been prominent in a number of the parliament as soon of the parli for Galloway, and Sir as possible, by a method great loss to the delegation. He class Dodds-Parker, former of proportional representation. This has in the past been per of controversies where he stand for reelection. Under opposed by Mr Heath, who defended British interests, particularly on the issue of transtion in their parliament believes that progress must first be made in strengthening the Europe licences for the trans-

### Third parties have some success but no breakthroughs in an election of mixed fortunes

By Geoffrey Smith Political Staff In a Parliament with such a small overall majority the role of third parties is bound to be collectively all the more important. But for them individually this has been an election of mixed fortunes. The most disappointed are the

In the bitter and contentious atmosphere of February's election they made a considerable advance as the party of reasonable men preaching the folly of confrontation. They had hoped to use this as the springhoped to use this as the spring-board for further success, par-ticularly in those seats where they had come a good second to the Conservative sitting

Yet in the rather different mood of this election their only gain has been in Truro. They have lost both Hazel Grove and Bodmin. Equally depressing, their share of the total poll went down slightly even though they fielded over a hundred more candidates.

more candidates.

Party leaders had been comforting themselves with the reflection that with more candidates they were bound to poli more votes and thereby streng-then their case for electoral have consolidated their position reforms. Yet a probable 13 as the dominant grouping in

Unions say

must follow

Trade union leaders yester-

day gave a warm welcome to the

return of Labour, but coupled

their political delight with

a firm warning that they will

keep up the pressure for social-

ist policies despite the small-

tory as a mandate for the party's socialist programme, and in the words of Mr Ray

Buckton, the militant train drivers' leader, do not want any watering down of the com-

This view is not confined to

left-wing union leaders. Mr

lett-wing union leaders. Air David Basnett, general secretary of the traditionally moderate General and Municipal Workers Union, and a member of the TUC six-man economic team, described the result as "a victory for the redistribution of income wealth and

tion of income, wealth and power in our society ".

and they are expected to echo the sentiment of Mr Basnett

that the party now has a man-

date to carry out its pro-

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Mr Wilson is likely to call in

mitment to the manifesto.

ness of Mr Wilson's majority. The unions see Labour's vic-

action

victory

By Paul Routledge

some 18 per cent of the popular

Both the Scottish and Welsh nationalists will have more members in the new House than ever before. Yet neither can feel completely satisfied. The Scottish National Party

have established their strength as a major force in Scottish politics without making quite the breakthrough that they need or had expected. It is notable that their advance has the Conservatives, who are clearly in a parlous condition in Scotland.

in Scotland.

The SNP have yet to show that they can break the solid Labour vote in the central industrial belt.

The Welsh nationalists have done as well with three seats as they could reasonably have hoped. The great triumph for Plaid Cymru was the return of Mr Gwynfor Evans, the president and father-figure of the party, who had lost by only party, who had lost by only three votes in February. Yet this victory, refreshing though it is for Plaid spirits, does not bring them near a breakthrough. The United Ulster Unionists

seats is still a poor return for Northern Ireland. But they some 18 per cent of the popular suffered an embarrassment with the reduced majority that Mr Enoch Powell won in Down South. Whether this will affect his chances of being elected parliamentary leader of the group must be doubtful.

With Mr Powell in command there would be little prospect of

cooperation with the Conserva-tives at the highest level, although this would not necessarily prevent tactical coordina-tion on specific issues. There were regular meetings in the were regular meetings in the last Parliament between the Ulster Unionists and a group of Conservative backbenchers and these will presumably continue.

Neither the SNP nor Plaid Cymru will be natural allies for the Conservatives. The Plaid members in particular will prefer to keep a Labour rather than a Conservative government in office. The SNP will be prepared to make any tactical bargains in order to further the interests of

order to further the interests of Scotland as they see them.

There is no prospect of a consistent, combined opposition from the third parties in the new Parliament, but they may be prepared to coordinate their tactics on specific questions when it suits their separate

## **SNP** gains ground at expense of Tories

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh

The Scottish National Party The Scottsn National Fally emerged last night as the main opposition party in Scotland after the Conservative vote collapsed in several key seats. A nine per cent gain by the Nationalists proved to be the Conservative party's loss. Conservative party's loss. Labour held its ground, but

the nationalists came second in 36 Labour constituencies, some of them strongholds. The or mem strongholds. The Liberal position changed little. Dr Robert McIntyre, the SNP President, said in Edinburgh yesterday that the party now held an extremely strong position. There were some 15 Lebour SNP mersiones.

Labour-SNP marginals.
Several slim margins and narrow misses emerged during the day. Kinross and West Perthshire, formerly the seat of Sir Alec Douglas-Home, was held by Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, QC, with a majority of 53 after two re-

Mr Douglas Crawford, for the nationalists, unseated Mr Ian MacArthur in Perth and East Perthshire, turning a Conservative majority of 8,900 into a narrow SNP victory.
In Angus, South, Mr. John

Bruce-Gardyne, Conservative member for 10 years was re-placed by a nationalist with an 1,800 majority.
Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, the

shadow Scottish Secretary, held Augus, North and Means for

the Conservatives with a reduced majority, but an early shock for the party was the decimation of Sir John Gilmour's 12,500 majority in

As the gloomy news poured into Conservative Party headquarters in Edinburgh, Mr George Younger party president, admitted they had "taken a mauling". Scottish politics would be the poorer, he said, for losing some of its finest members of Parliament.

The main reason for the setback was a massive protest from the rural areas and the large number of Conservative supporters who had used their votes to support nationalists in the vain hope of toppling Labour members.

Mr Younger said the in-creased nationalist vote did not represent any desire to separate Scotland from the rest of Britain. It was clear that the Conservatives who had voted nationalist had directly con-tributed to the slim overall Labour majority in Parliament. The nationalists now plan to build on the bridge head of second places and gains in the west, but their greatest difficulty will be to retain the support of defecting Conservatives when the crucial issue of independence comes seriously to

independence comes seriously to

future in politics

Mr Dick Taverne was viewing

the loss of his Lincoln seat with

equanimity yesterday, and said

that he would decide in due

course whether to continue in

This time, although Mr Taverne spent more time in

Lincoln and the campaign was pronounced dead, Miss Mar-garet Jackson, the official Labour candidate, captured the

seat with a majority of 984 on a 6.4 swing to Labour.

He said: "I view the result with equanimity. I fought the campaign as an individual, and this is a very hard thing to do.

One is not part of the main argument which people see fought out on television."

By Penny Symon

Mr Taverne to ponder his

Mr Taverne resigned from the Labour Party in 1973 after to suffer much humiliation as conflict on his pro-European long as they kept office, and stand, and was returned at a seemed afraid to use their

stand, and was returned at a seemed afraid to use their by-election with a 13,191 positions.

Majority as a Democratic Labour candidate. His majority was reduced to 1,293 in February, and candidates for the Campaign for Social Democracy, which he started, lost their deposits.

This time although Mr. seemed afraid to use their seemed afraid to use their gositions.

"To say that you will leave politics over an issue seems to me a weak way of fighting, just a little bubble of protest as one goes under."

He said he did not think the social contract would work because unions are in favour.

Mr Thorpe seeks

the reasons

ostension spending the arternoon gardening at his north
Devon cottage, a subdued and
depressed Mr Thorpe was in
telephone contact with a
number of senior Liberal
organizers, including Mr Arthur
Holt, the party chairman.

He said he was disappointed

at the poor showing of the Liberals and of Mr Christopher Maybew at Bath. "I had hoped to see a strengthening of the centre, but I think we have seen that there is not much light in

because unions are in favour

of it for others, but not for

themselves. Therefore the crunch will come in the spring, and there will have to be a statutory incomes policy,

and the left wing will not accept that. Then there will be

Mr Taverne said that he had decided not to go back to the Bar, but had not made any decision about his political

tremendous problems

From a Staff Reporter

Mr Thorpe last night warned the Prime Minister that he

would face resolute opposition from Liberal MPs if he

attempted to introduce legisla-tion designed to satisfy his own left wing rather than unite the

Speaking at his home near Barnstaple, the Liberal leader said that the people of Britain

would not tolerate another election within a few months. Mr Wilson would have to soldier on

inspite of the severe stresses

and strains that important issues

such as Europe and the need for tough economic measures would impose on his parry. "It will remain to be seen whether the master of the right-

rope will be able to walk along this particular rope", he said. "It could well be that the Oppo-

Barnstaple

'Master of the tightrope'

taunt at Mr Wilson

system failed to convince the slectorare.

Since his hovercraft first put to sea six weeks ago, Mr Thorpe has visited more than a hundred separate constituencies, so the Liberals' failure to make their promised breakthrough came as a severe personal shock.

Even before polling day, Mr Thorpe admitted privately that the had made a mistake in fail-cracy." reserved for Britain's cobsene "electoral system: "Once again a government has been returned to which the majority of the electorate are opposed", he said, adding angrily: "I think it is a very that this result is the outcome of a British electoral system which we claim to be an advanced and mature demo-

From Christopher Walker
Barnstaple

Not bothering any longer to disguise his bitter disappointment at the election results, Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, wasted no time yesterday in beginning the painful task of analysing in depth the reasons for the failure of his party's most expensive and elaborate are of the failure of his north

Osvensibly spending the after-his north

Thorpe admitted privately that he had made a mistake in failing to concentrate more heavily against the Tories' lack of the Thorpe's personal position as threatened, he has been subject to growing criticism inside were the only party which said there had to be a prices and most expensive and elaborate campaign.

Osvensibly spending the after-his north his party's people felt he should have conadidates, many been more challenging and aggressive on that because it the failure of the great issue of the laborate of the great issue of the laborate of the laborate of the great issue of the laborate of the laborate

Devon cottage, a subdued and depressed Mr Thorpe was in telephone contact with a Mr Thorpe thinks now that number of senior Liberal the atmosphere of a crisis bleak national picture. Mr organizers, including Mr Arthur election increased polarization: Thorpe had to honour his prefective that the Liberals ran an honest, and in media terms, effective campaign, Mr Thorpe was anxious to discover why the twin themes of a tough statutory incomes policy and a was the great issue of the during the closing stages", one aide told me.

Mr Thorpe thinks now that Last night, in spite of the atmosphere of a crisis bleak national picture. Mr election increased polarization: Thorpe had to honour his prefective atmosphere of inflation and I in a torchlight procession to a think they have, perhaps automatically, reacted by going back to the two other parties."

The bulk of Mr Thorpe's nimber of Liberal MPs would invective yesterday was be increased.

put him in an incredibly diffi-

as the most cynical coalition in Britain, Mr Thorpe said that

social democrats within it had

social democrats within it had not yet been subjected to the kind of indignities that would now be expected of them. They might not be able to stomach

Mr Thorpe made it clear that he is unlikely to attend Sunday's

meeting of the Liberal Party's national council.

Our Political Correspondent writes: The council will meet at the National Liberal Club

tomorrow.

Originally the meeting was intended to mandate Mr Thorpe in any negotiations he might conduct with Mr Heath or Mr

Wilson in a minority govern-ment situation, with proportio-nal representation the likely quid pro quo for collaboration.

Describing the Labour Party

cult position", he said.

C Lab L 36.7 40.4 18.8 Estimated vote in election Opinion poli Business Decisions Gallup

35.5 40.0 20.0 36.0 41.5 19.0 34.4 41.8 19.4 34.6 43.0 19.3 33.3 43.0 19.5 31.0 45.5 19.5 Oct 2 Oct 7-8 Oct 9 Oct 8-9 Oct 8 Opinion Research Centre Louis Harris Marplan National Opinion Polls

carried out the previous week.

Mr Jeremy Fowler, managing director of Business Decisions, said that his rivals had been "totally irresponsible in allow-

**VOTING IN ELECTION AND OPINION POLL RESULTS** 

**Opinion polls satisfied** 

ing their clearly wildly inaccurate forecasts to be pub-

Mr Fowler who believes
Labour support has been almost
constant through the campaign

constant through the campaign, said the success of his poll was due to the way in which the data had been interpreted, the large sample used, and the fact that they looked particularly at marginal seats and at constituencies where the Liberals were close to the Conservatives, and where Scottish nationalists.

were strong.

His views were disputed by many of the other organizations.

Mr T. F. Thompson, chairman of ORC, and Mr Humphrey.

Taylor, managing director of Louis Harris, said that almost all the polls had been showing a big Labour lead ourlier in

Mr Taylor said: "The odds on all these having been wrong

on all these having been wrong during the campaign, and just Business Decisions being right, are astronomical." Mr Thompson was equally certain that these polls were accurate when they were made.

Mr Thompson believed people in the light and taggically in the light.

Mr Thompson believed people had voted tactically in the light of the polls, and that having seen the large Labour majority, decided not to vote Labour. While he thought it might infuriate the Labour Party, he believed the polls could have cost it its predicted majority.

Evidence to support this view is to be published tomorrow in the Sunday Express by Mr. Taylor, who said he had day showing that quite a large num.

Date of Sample!

fieldwork

the campaign.

with their accuracy

Opinion poll organizations expressed moderate satisfaction

yesterday about the accuracy

of their results, Although each

one overestimated Labour's

lead to a lesser or greater

extent, all of them correctly

predicted the winner, unlike the

February poll, when a Conservative victory was forecast.

The estimated lead of Labour

over the Conservatives in the

actual voting was 3.7 per cent

in Britzin (Ulster is not inclu-

ded in opinion poll forecasts).

After 626 seats had been declared, Labour had won 40.4

per cent of the votes, Conser-

vatives 36.7, Liberals 18.8, and

On a judgment of the polls' accuracy of predictions of

Labour's lead over the Conser-

last Sunday that Labour had a

4.5 per cent lead.
In the eve of voting day fore-

In the eve of voting day forecasts, Gallup came nearest to
the result, with a 5.5 per
cent lead predicted. Opinion
Research Centre had 7.4 per
cent, Louis Harris 8.4 and Marplan 9.7. National Opinion Polls
gave 14.5 per cent but they
emphasized that this was not
a final forecast and had been
carried out the previous week.
Mr Jeremy Fowler, managing

Business Decisions were the most successful: the estimated actual result was a 3.7 per cent lead for Labour, and Business Decisions reported

nationalists and others 4.1.

### Little change in Labour Party power balance

By Michael Harfield

Political Staff The balance of power inside the Parliamentary Labour Party has not changed significantly as a result of the Labour gains in the election.

About five new Labour MPs could be considered to be on the left wing of the party, but most of the new MPs are likely to support the middle ground. giving Mr Wilson additional support in the politically difficult

months abead. An interesting whether Mr Ian Mikardo, a Tribunite left winger, will be | First sitting on 22nd able to hold his position as chairman of the Parliamentary

Labour Party.

Although Mr Mikardo has carned a reputation of being a fair chairman, it is likely that the moderates will make a strong push to remove him

when the election for the chairmanship comes up.
Another important consideration is the postponed party con-ference, which will now take place from November 27 to 30

ar Central Hall, Westminster. The moderates, increasingly disenchanted with the left-wing dominance inside the national executive committee, are plan-ning to make a strong challenge

### Smear claim to be investigated

In brief

The Press Council is to gahead with an inquiry in allegations by Mr Wilson the 

Third time still lucky

Mr Alan Beith won his third marginal victory in a year for the Liberals, holding Berwick upon Tweed, Lord Lambook former seat, by 73 votes after a recount—the third time he has won after a recount.

The new Parliament will assemble on October 22 for the election of the Speaker and the commencement of the swearing in of members, It will be opened

by the Queen on October 29.

Not in the race

Liberal Gain, owned by Mr Clement Freud, who held the Isle of Ely for the Liberals, was declared a non-runner in a race at Lanark yesterday.

Referendum opposed

Mr John Mackintosh, who took Berwick and East Lothian for Labour, said last night be would not vote for legislation to conduct a referendum im EEC membership. in the elections for the commit-

### might be growing, lost all 90 said yesterday. lost

Front loses all deposits

The National Front, whose street marches and increased number of candidates led to speculation that their influence

sition find themselves with the casting vote on both Europe and the question of introducing the necessary economic policies mined to press ahead with dente prime Minister may well be grafful to be saved by the Opposition, which in time may in representation the processing the production of the production of pull production of collaboration. One Liberal official said last in London, Hackney South and Shoreditch, where Mr Robin mands for electoral reform. The grafful to be saved by the opposition, which in time may party between 110 and 115 seats.

"The prime purpose of this election was a giant advertising

£13,500. "Where else could you get in minutes on both television channels for thirteen-and-a-helf grand?" spent,

drive", Mr Martin Webste national activities organizer was mone Webster

### Labour wants to avoid delay in introducing reflationary package

Continued from page 1

Wilton Street and private consultations with his principal colleagues.
It was the third out of four elections that Mr Heath has

lost since he succeeded Sir Alec Douglas-Home as Conservative leader in July, 1965, and throughout yesterday there was much televised discussion of his future. Historically, the Conservative

Party is far more ruthless than Labour in dismissing leaders who disappoint its hopes, but these are early days to take it for granted that Mr Heath will volunteer to stand down it for granted the stand down will volunteer to stand down in favour of (say) Mr Whitelaw or that the 1922 Committee of backbenchers, ballot procedure beloctoral marker research.

Plenty of Conservatives are Conservative backbenchers, who adopted a ballot procedure to dress him in the mantle of leadership, will begin to campaign for an heir apparent who has not yet emerged.
It would not be in the nature

of the Conservative Party to precipitate a palace revolution at a time when every politician of judgment expects Mr Wilson to run his fourth Administration at least for two or three years. unity of the Labour Government It will also be important for Indeed, before any new and demonstrated to the country the Government to consolicader could emerge it will be the urgent need for national date the social contract with the necessary, or at least advisable, unity.

TUC, which was the heart of the for the Conservative Party to On Mr Heath's position, Mr Labour manifesto. The whole clear its thinking about some Humphrey Atkins, the Conser- Government strategy depends on aspects of fundamental policy. vative Chief Whip, spoke firmly. the social contract working clear its thinking about some

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Only then could a new leader He said he had seen no be found who could be the evidence of a ground swell of inspired voice of the policies.

But, in fact, throughout the leader, although all leaders had small hours and into yesterday afternoon the first reaction of Conservative politicians was to express their admiration of the judgment Mr Heath bad shown in severely limiting the Labour advance in a peculiarly difficult

on to a bridgehead from which a new attack can be launched, when the next election comes, with realistic hopes of success. As in 1970 Mr Heath, in his

from which the Conservative nomic crisis has shattered the panies, large and small.

their critics and "Mr Heath has and bring the Government to an had his ever since he became early managerial crisis.

All the high hopes of Mr had his ever since he became Wilson has had".

For his part, Mr Wilson immediately intends that in Whitehall business should be as usual. He has let it be known that he will be at Chequers over the weekend, and that he was the Chicago to a large of the weekend. wants his Cabinet to relax after the campaign. He will be call-ing the first meeting of the Cabinet on Monday or Tuesday, and he is unlikely to make radical changes in his team.

The main item on the agenda will be the preparation of Mr Healey's Budget, which will be opened in the Commons early in to be found, in the aftermath of polling, who will say that by the manner and matter of his campaign Mr Heath has shrewdly prepared a position package of measures to prevent a resident of the property of the manner and matter of his campaign forward a resistance of measures to prevent a resident of the manner of the company of the measures to prevent a resident of the manner of the measures to prevent of the measures November Neither Mr Wilson necessary delay before they bring forward a reflationary a rapid rise in unemployment Party can make its next chall during the winter and to im-lenge for power, when the ecoprove the liquidity of com-

driven into wages controls that would once again split the party

Jeremy Thorpe and the Liberals were blighted. They had fielded more than 100 additional candidates compared with February in pursuance of the strategy of exposing the injustice of the electoral system. In the event, the event effect and extra conthe extra effort and extra cost was not rewarded with the six million votes that accrued to them on February 28.

On the evidence, some Liberal votes of February returned to the Conservatives as the country sensed that the essential battle lay between the two main parties, and even more Liberal support swung behind Labour. Part of the explanation may

be that the Liberals in October occupied the ground where Mr Heath had been destroyed in February, by advocating a statutory price and incomes policy; and Mr Heath had occupied the middle ground that had seemed to belong naturally to the Liberals. Nevertheless, to the Liberals. Nevertheless, Mr Thorpe, Mr John Pardoe, and Mr David Steele led a honourable, courageous theoretically campaign should

effectually if Mr Wilson and his eroded Conservative votes. economic ministers are not to be The Liberal challenge did take off in England. One of Mr Wilson's tactical

difficulties in the new House of Commons, which will form on October 29, is that he can scarcely employ his remarkable managerial skills to play for another general election that

another general election that would allow him to build up his majority and make himself absolutely safe.

One of his particular managerial problems, will concern Labour's manifesto commitment to run a poll within a year on United Kingdom membership of the EEC. First, he will have to the EEC. First, he will have to carry a short Bill through both Houses of Parliament to vote the cost of the ballot and to prescribe the questions.

On such a frail majority, there is a question whether he could get his Bill without putting Labour Europeanists under conscientious strain (Mr John Mackintosh declared yesterday that he would not you for a that he would not vote for a

referendum). And it is also a point that the House of Lords, which voted eight to one for entry to the EEC, would not let through an EEC referendum Bill, or a decision to withdraw, when the Government of the day represents only 40 per cent of the electorate. And it is also a point that the

that electorate Many Conservatives would

roded Conservative votes. argue that the EEC issue is pro The Liberal challenge did not cisely suitable for the House. Lords to impose a session's lay until the general will of the electorate is more certains

known. One element in Conservat thinking about the election, least in some quarters, nee noting. There is no reason doubt that Mr Heath and be principal lieutenants as well a Conservative Central Office. before the defear some Const vatives argued that it was a clection Conservatives would in well to lose and wait for a better

day.

The rationale was that will a crisis threatening before the a Conservation of the conservation of th Government could not avoid volvement in another so-cale "confrontation" with

union power. Therefore, it was better a Labour Covernment, now in creasingly under the domin tion of left-wingers, to can the responsibility and run of

risk of electoral ruin.
Certainly after the even some Conservative politicals are able to find comfort is thought that Mr Wilson and his Certainly and the box is his Cabinet will soon have be fighting the necessary bath against inflation and unemplor





### Homes of Italian generals searched | Madrid and police officers held in drive against alleged right-wing plotters

Police last night searched the homes of two former Air Force the Italian radio headquarters chiefs and informed them that and the Interior Ministry in Borghese.
they were under investigation in Rome, but were called off at Meanwhile, the Socialist and

connexion with an alleged coup plot in December, 1970.

Eight other people, including two carabinieri and police officers, were arrested on charges of political conspiracy and armed insurrection against the state, crimes punishable by life important to the last moment.

The investigations, which petered out shortly after the event became known, were opened again recently after secret service dossiers on the episode and material on two life important processing and material on the last moment.

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The investigations is the la life imprisonment in Italy.

General Duilio Fanali, Air Force Chief of Staff from 1968 to 1971, and General Giuseppe Casero, former Deputy Air Force Chief of Staff who retired six years ago, were among 45 people who had their homes searched last night and today on the orders of magistrates investigating three alleged coup attempts during the past four

years. The sudden drive against the alleged plotters was decided on in a secret meeting in the law courts last night between the magistrates and the head of the Interior Minister's anti-terrorist carabinieri and financial police. A total of 25 arrest warrants and 74 "judicial communications" -advice of investigations—are believed to have been signed. Most of the arrests and the search warrants are understood to be in connexion with an alleged plot directed by the late Prince Junio Valerio Borghese, a Fascist war hero. Hundreds

-Mrs Tina

in Paris

found dead

Niarchos Niarchos

have gathered on the night of December 7, 1970, to march on

year were handed over to the magistrates.

The dossiers are understood to have included several tape recordings made by Signor Remo Orlandini, Prince Borghese's former chief aide. in which Signor Orlandini allegedly reveals names of participants and details of the plot.

Prince Borghese died in Spain and Signor Orlandini is now living in Switzerland.

Among the eight people arrested is Major Luciano Berti, commander of the forest guard

training school at Cittaducale, north-east of Rome. He is alleged to have arrived at the head of 200 armed foresters at point close to the radio station in Rome at 3 am on December 7, when he was told to return to Cittaducale. Major Berti told magistrates later that he and his foresters

had been on a training expedi-General Fanali described to

From Charles Hargrove

After the trade unions and

the employers, the Gaullist

an attempt to reassert his con-

trol over it. Both in the com-

mittee stage, and yesterday

before the full House, Gaullist

deputies demonstrated their discontent by mingling their votes with those of the Opposition.

The reform Bills are designed to modify the constitution in two respects. The

first is to allow ministers who

leave the Government to recover their seats after a

Bills are

Paris, Oct 11

**Gaullist faction stops** 

Giscard reform bills

vigorously denied having been involved in any plot, and added that he hardly knew Prince

Social Democrat parties stuck firmly to their divergent positions today as Signor Giovanni Spagnolli, the President of the Senate, sounded out politicians and party leaders on the pros-pects of forming another centre-left coalition.

Senator Spagnolli also received Signor Guido Carli, the governor of the Bank of Italy, evidently to hear his opinion on economic questions in dispute between the various coalition parties.

The senator was asked yesterday by President Leone to explore further the chances of forming a new government. He is expected to report back on unday or Monday. It was not clear whether be

has made any headway. The only comments today from politicians interviewed by him came from the Socialist and Social Democrat delegations. They both said that they had merely repeated their already wellknown positions.

When Senator Spagnolli has completed his mission. President Leone is expected to ask Signor Amintore Fanfani, the Christian Democratic Party secretary and the party's only candidate for Prime Minister,

and in certain circumstances to

decide to take up constitu-tional issue itself. This would

have brought it a step closer

to a kind of Supreme Court.

A substantial faction of the

Gaullist party, however, regard

this reform as a step in the

direction of a more truly presi-

dential regime on the Ameri-

can pattern, and a blow to the

constitution of 1958, which in

its present form is, in their view, the guarantee of the sta-

bility of the institutions of the

There was also, no doubt, on

Council, a desire to

the part of the 30 or so Gaul-

list deputies who opposed the new powers of the Constitu-

demonstrate their independ-ence towards President Giscard

d'Estaing, and mark their dis-

pleasure over certain of his

cient to ensure their adoption by both Houses in congress at Versailles later this month, as

company's rooms had been monitored by British agents.

The minister was appearing before the panel investigating the affair of Günther Guillaume,

the East German spy.

Herr Bahr denied that he had

Fifth Republic.

initiatives.

deputies of both the Senate Versailles later this mouth, and the National Assembly, the Government had planned.

Berlin office of Soviet firm

'bugged by British'

Bonn, Octo 11.-The British

secret service is believed to have

bugged the rooms of a Soviet

film exporting company in the

an end.
"The socialist Spain whose

image is seen on the horizon by so many has provoked a nationwide ultra-opportunist race to-ward the left", Senor Anson wrote. "Everybody rushes to cross to the other side. It is difficult to find Spanish poliicians who do not say they are

Señor Anson labelled them "phoney leftists" and said the situation posed grave dangers for the future because it tended to upset the balance between

### France to end nuclear tests in the atmosphere

Constitutional Council, which can at present only give a judgment on cases of constitutionality submitted to it by the Government, to examine cases referred to it by a tenth of the deputies of both the Senare carry out underground tests

from now on ", he said.

The Minister's statement is confirmation of a declaration by President Giscard d'Estaing last summer that this year's nuclear tests in the South Pacific would

the hard bedrock below.

### Benjamin Britten wins Ravel prize

Paris, Oct 11.—Benjamin Britten, the British composer, was awarded the Maurice Ravel German political plans with a Soviet KGB agent in the Soviet company's office.—Reuter.

Was awarded the Maurice Ravel Prize for music today. He will receive 16,000 (£2,500)

# attack on 'phoney

munist takeover in Spain is likely unless moderates and conservatives join in a national alliance, the newspaper ABC said today.

This warning was the latest Spanish reaction to events in Portugal, where communists have steadily increased in power since the fall of the right-wing dictatorship in April.

ABC is the monarchist newspaper, Spain's largest, and an ofluential voice in business and administration. It said an increasing number of Spaniards believed that the Spain of the future would be socialist. Even businessmen, bankers and churchmen were rushing to cross political borders and to themselves wingers.

"Would it not be more logical and sensible if all these people who now try to pass themselves off as leftists realized that they belong to the right and were not ashamed of it, especially since half of free Europe votes the conservative ticket?" the news-

paper asked in a leading article Is there not a vital necessity in Spain to form a well organ-ized and firm united right which can stop the pendulum from swinging all the way, with the probable result of a communist dictatorship?"
The leading article was

written by the newspaper's assistant editor, Senor Luis María Anson. He is a moderate conservative whom many Spanish politicians expect to play a role in politics once General Franco's rule comes to

leftists.

left and right needed in a demo-

The latest politician to come out in favour of the left was Señor Licinio de la Fuente, the Deputy Prime Minister.-UPI.

be the last above ground.

It means French technicians have overcome the difficulties of drilling shafts through the coral reef of Mururoa Atoll into

ever had a secret rendezvous and private talks about West

### **OVERSEAS**



Dr Kissinger at the door of his aircraft, waves goodbye to Egyptian officials before leaving Cairo airport yesterday.

### Machine gun goes off in Kissinger plane

a brief scare caused by the acci-dental firing of an Israel-made machine gun on board his air-

this morning and Dr Kissinger was in the rear cabin talking with reporters, when the machine gun used by his bodyguard slipped from its rack and went off, firing a single buller.

Mr Walter Bothe, aged 33, a at the end of next month. to Damascus.

Dr Kissinger, about 20ft away

from the area where the gun went off, heard the noise, but did not realize what it was. He walked forward to his cabin for the take-off, and became briefly alarmed only when a Secret Service agent followed him and pulled down the blinds in case the shot had come from outside the aircraft.

The talks were then adjourned ger, the United States Secretary for three hours and resumed of State, arrived in Damascus to-day on the second stage of his Middle East peace mission after Amman.

The belief in his party is that his visit to Damascus, where he will return briefly on Monday, was largely to inform President The Boeing 707 was moving Assad and Mr Khadam, of the towards take-off at Cairo airport progress he had made United States officials were optimistic that Syria would agree to extend the mandate of the United Nations Disengage

ment Observer Force on the Golan Heights when it expires years, was superficially wounded in the right forearm and right side of scalp. He was treated on the aircraft as is flow elections before he agrees to withdraw from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, and would undoubtedly prefer to delay talks with Jordan. In Cairo Dr Kissinger was

believed to have agreed with President Sadat on the next stage of the Middle East peace Senior United States officials

on board his aircraft declined to give details of the talks or to confirm that any agreement had been reached. They expected no specific action on negotia-

### Rockefeller chances hit book deal snag

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Oct 11 Mr Nelson Rockefeller and

his advisers are reported to be deeply depressed at the latest developments in his attempt to win congressional confirmation as Vice-President

News that very large sums of money have been given to a number of political figures has been capped by the disclosure that the Covernor's brother, Mr Laurance Rockefeller, had paid for a book attacking the Governor's Democratic rival in his reelection campaign in

The book was by Mr Victor Lasky and attacked the Democrat. Mr Arthur Goldberg, in vitriolic terms. Mr Rockefeller won easily and it is not likely that the book helped in any way. It was a total flop-its way. It was a total flop—its author said yesterday that it was "one of the greatest books nobody ever read".

Mr Laurance Rockefeller launched the book with \$60,000 (125,000) which he gave to a publishing firm which is indirectly owned by Mr William Bueller a rioht-wing journalist

Buckley, a right-wing journalist and brother of the independent Republican Senator for New

In statements admitting these facts, the Rockefeller brothers contend that the Governor knew nothing about the deal and that Mr Laurance Rocke-feller invested the money as a speculation, hoping to get it back. He lost it all. Of all the Rockefeller brothers, he is the one who has been most advon-

largesse continue to insist that there was and could be no im-propriety. The most favoured was apparently Dr William Ronan, now the unpaid chair-man of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, who received \$550,000.

The Governor also paid the gift tax on the money, which started as a loan and was then written off, and the final sum was \$880,000. This is considered an exceptionally generous gift, even for a man as wealthy as Mr Rockefeller.

Dr Ronan was, and remains, one of Mr Rocketeller's closest advisers. He denies firmly that the gift could in any way benefit Mr Rockefeller, or the Rockefeller family interests. It is not denied bowever that the Port Authority, and the State of New York, helped such institutions as the Chase Manhattan Bank when their investment in the New York World Trade Centre seemed in difficulty. Another Ruckefeller brother is chief executive of Chase.

It is a good illustration of the difficulty of senarating the Governor from the fortune, and the Ronan case will be used as a text book examination by both Senate and House of Represen-

As far as the public is con-cerned, and letters to congress men have been running heavily against the Governor, the spending of so much money in gifts to public officials, party officers and some journalists is bound to look rather dubious.

### Mayor attacks Mr Ford in Boston schools row

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 11

The clash between white and black communities in Boston over desegregation has now developed into a confrontation between the mayor, Mr Kevin White, and federal and state officials.

Mr White has announced that he will not permit the state governor, Mr Francis Sarto send the National Guard into Boston, and he has accused President Ford of washing his hands of the issue. Some 425 riot police from out of town went into Boston yesterday morning to protect children being bused to school and to protect passers by from

The city was quiet yesterday and this morning, but this was because of the police reinforcements and because of the continuing boycort of the school school in white districts and

schools in black districts or else are bitterly opposed to doing so and therefore boycott them.

Mr White claims that President Ford's attack on the court order which ordered the descgregation of the schools by busing children between racial communities, amounted to dereliction of duty. The mayor is against extensive busing but says that he will apply the law. He claims that the President's refusal to contemplate sending in federal marshals or troops to help the overburdened city police has encouraged those who are resisting the law.

up for reelection in a month and may well lose his post. He is a Republican in a heavily Democratic state and the hus-ing affair may finish off his All rather depends on the

system. Black parents are performance of the state afraid to send their children to police. If they maintain the police. If they maintain the peace and if children start tions until the Arab summit white parents are either afraid going back to school, then the meeting in Rabat on October 26 to send their children to crisis may pass.

### Mr Mills stays away from his office From Our Own Correspondent as chairman of the House ways Barristella, who is said to be

Washington, Oct 11

Mr Wilbur Mills did not appear in his office in the House of Representatives today. His staff said that the entire Mills

family was afflicted by " a bug ". Mr Mills admitted yesterday that he had been "embarrassed and humiliated" by an incident involving him in drink and Miss Fannie Foxe, described as "the Argentine firecracker"
Mr Mills s one of the most influential members of Congress

and means committee. He faces his electors in Arkausas again next month, and reports from the front suggest that they are not at all pleased that their congressmen should keep such drunken company.

Mr Mills's statement yesterday did not admit that Miss Foxe, whose real name is Mrs Annabell Battistella, is a stripper, or that they had both been drunk when their car was stopped at the Tidal Basin now jokingly called "The Old Mill Stream" in Washington. Mrs

38, jumped into the pond. Police say that both Mr Mills and the woman were very drunk. If Mr Mills lose his place as a congressman, there could be change in budget and taxation policies which the ways and

means committee handles.

Mr Mills issued a categorical denial on Tuesday that he was involved in the incident which occurred early on Monday morning. He has now corrected earlier "inoperative" stateinoperative ments with equally disingenuous

### US economists on flying visit to Britain

By Our Diplomatic

Correspondent
Mr William Eberle and a team of United States economic advisers arrived in London yesterday. As a member of the executive committee on economic policy responsible for international questions. Mr Eberle is making a tour of capitals to explain the economic measures announced by President Ford on Tuesday to counter inflation

# plea by former prisoner

ights of convicted prisoners' ccess to civil courts and the uestion of interference with a risoner's correspondence with

idney Golder, who at the time vas serving a sentence in Parkurst prison. It arose out of a iolent demonstration in Parkurst in October, 1969. Mr Golder, as confirmed later y statements from prison fficers, was not involved in the

ays parents'

offer 'laughable'

Nuoro, Sardinia, Oct 11.-A

idnapped Sardinian student as urged his parents in a ublic letter to be "reasonable"

meeting the ransom emanded by the bandits who

emanded by the bandis who be be better to a cal newspaper. "I would like the parents to let me know the radio

lights in August, 1970, by Mr

defamation in respect of the allegations concerning his part in the demonstration. This petition was rejected. The case was lodged with the uropean Commission of Human

emonstration, but was istakenly identified as the ssailant of a warder and was onsidered for prosecution for ssault. The charges against him ere subsequently dropped. After the demonstration Mr solder wrote to his MP and to

British prisoners were incon-sistent with article 6(1) of the

By a majority the commission also found that Mr Golder's rights under article 8 of the convention regarding respect for correspondence had also been violated. convention. ne Chief Constable but his violated.

Mr Thomson warns EEC on regional policy From Our Own Correspondent

Brussels, Oct 11 The European Community cannot survive—far less advance —in any meaningful sense with-out a regional policy. Mr George Thomson, the Commissioner for Regional Affairs, said today.

"In the absence of a really adequate regional development fund and a strong and consistent regional coordination of the Community's policies generally, it cannot change to a tolerable degree", he added.

The former British, Labour minister was addressing a meeting of the International European Training Centre in Venice. The text of his speech was published in Brussels. He said that the economic and political solidarity the Com-

"The remedy is at hand. The way to give a fair deal to Italy and to other countries (like Britain) with large sections of their population receiving below average incomes, is by a vigorous regional policy of the kind the Commission has been proposing for over a year."

posing for over a year."

He supported his call for action by member governments on the Community's ill-fated regional fund with statistics showing that I will statistics showing that Italy, one of the Community's poorest countries. had received few financial advantages from membership. The figures revealed that in

the agricultural sector, for example, total Community subsidies in Italy between 1954 and 1972 amounted to a mere £22 a head, compared with £38 a head in France and £66 a head in The Netherlands. The subsidy transpeople against the pressures of fer of the Community's re-world-wide inflation and soaring sources to Italy was only mar-costs of energy could not be ginally greater than in West Germany, the Community's rich-

### Rhodesia expects Zambian complaint to UN From Our Correspondent

Salisbury, Oct 11 The Rhodesian Government

believes that within the next few weeks the Zambian Government will submit to the United Nations a dossier alleging attacks across the Zambezi river by Rhodesian security forces. This expected move is seen

in Salisbury as an attempt to "cover" guerrilla incursions from Zambian soil into Rhodesia and indiscriminate but deliberate firing across the bor-der by Zambian soldiers. Government spokesman A Government spokesman said today that Rhodesia had frequently expressed a desire to reduce tension on the Zambian

border "but the Zambians are evidently unwilling or unable to exercise effective control over either the guerrillas or their own soldiers". The spokesman had been

asked to comment on a Zambian claim that Rhodesian forces had deliberately killed two South African policemen near the Zambian border to enlist sym- girls."

pathy in South Africa. The Zambians made their claim earlier this week when a government spokesman in a statement in Lusaka replied to a protest Note sent by the Rhodesian Government complaining over the number of border incidents in the past few weeks. The two South Africans were killed on October 1, when their patrol boat was attacked by guerrillas near the Chirundu

Commenting on the Zambian claim the Rhodesian spokesman said that it was reminiscent o the futile attempts by Zambia to evade responsibility for the murder by Zambian soldiers of two Canadian girls near the Vic-toria Falls in May last year. "On that occasion the Zambians had destroyed their own credibility by persistently accusing Rhodesia of having

engineered the deaths of the two girls in order to implicate Zambia. In the end, however, they had been forced by world dishelief to admit responsibility and had in fact paid compensation to the families of the two girls."

border post.

### E Germans cool 'Defector' wins to Wilson clemency plea

United States four years ago will be allowed to leave the Soviet is believed to have given a cool reply to Mr Wilson's personal plea for clemency for two Union, the chairman of the House foreign affairs committee Britons sentenced to imprison-

> from a Russian vessel and swam to a nearby United States Coast Guard ship in an escape attempt in 1970.—AP.

### head for a draw

Moscow, Oct 11.—Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi adjourned the eleventh game of Yorkshire, was sentenced to four and a half years in May for a similar offence. their chess match tonight. Korchnoi was a pawn up, but a draw seemed likely.

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# from an overdose of sleeping

ion. He had wanted to marry per in 1945, but she had pre-erred Mr Onassis, thus bring-ing about the union of two shipping empires.

### From Our Own Correspondent party is now causing trouble to the Government, whose consti-tutional reform Bills have been Paris, Oct 11 Mrs Stavros Niarchos, aged given a rough passage in the National Assembly this week. M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, called a meeting of the Gaullist group last night in

the wife of the Greek shipping magnate, was found dead yesterday at her residence on the Left Bank. A statement to the press by a spokesman for the family this afternoon said that she had died of a heart attack or of an oedema of the Hell Chilling.

A manservant discovered her unconscious yesterday morning in her room. An Orthodox priest arrived at the house a few hours later. The porter refused to give any information but confirmed that Mr Niarchos was in Paris, and that their daughter, Christina, aged 23, who was in the United States, was to fly back today.

Mrs Athena ("Tina" to the international jet set) Niarchos, who was the daughter of Mr Livanos, the leading Greek shipowner, was first married to Mr Aristotle Onassis at the age of 17, and to the Marquess of Blandford (now the Duke of Marlborough) before she became in 1971 the wife of her brother in law, Mr Niarchos He had been married to her sis

pills in 1970. Her marriage with Mr Stavros Niarchos was really the accom-plishment of his lifelong ambi-

Her divorce from Mr Onassis vas the first stroke of ill forune in a life upon which every-hing seemed to smile. The econd and most cruel one was

### British sector of Berlin in the early 1960s, a West German minister said today. Herr Egon Bahr, the Devolpment Aid Minister, told a parliamentary commission he could be a second of the country of the he death last year of her son. Alexander Onassis, aged 23, in imagine that his own conversations at receptions in the Human rights court hears

rom Our Correspondent
itrasbourg, Oct 11
The European Court of
luman Rights opened public
tearings here today in a case
brought against Britain over the

letters were stopped by the prison authorities. In March, 1970, he petitioned the Home Secretary for permission to consult a solicitor for advice on bringing a civil action for

Mr Golder then took his case to the European Commission of Human Rights. After a thorough examination of the case, and having failed to achieve a friendly settlement between the parties, the commission adopted a report stating unanimously that the European Convention on Human Rights guaranteed right of access to the courts and that the restrictions imposed on

Kidnapped youth | The great beer 'plot' unites Germans From Dan van der Vat Bonn, Oct 11

The West Germans are pre-paring to go into bartle against the rest of the European Com-munity in defence of their Alarmed by the European Commission "plot" to impose commission plot to impose uniform brewing standards on the nine member states, politicians of all parties have drowned their differences in beer and combined with the brownerses to first for the

brewmasters to fight for the

trough the press or the radio hether they are willing to pay national drink. ransom."
His father said the letter was The normal response in West this father said the letter was this son's handwriting. In the letter, the son said the andits' demand for 300m lire about £186,000) "may be kaggerated, but my father's punter-offer of 25m lire is tughable".—AP. Cermany to a new problem is the creation of an organization with a name usually cumbersome enough to depress foreigners trying to improve their German. It was therefore to be ex-

pected that something on the lines of a "Board for the Pro-tection of the German Brewing Industry Against Bureaucratic-

> (Inc)" would be set up. But "Das Kuratorium zum Schutz der Deutschen Brauere-

ally Imposed Pollution of Beer

industrie Gegen Burokrati-scherzwungene Verschmutzung des Biers (EV)" would not exactly trip off the tongue-especially after a few peers. Perhaps inspired by their own sense of urgency, the de-fenders of the from have opted

"Das Deutsche Irstitut für Reines Bier" started work today after its inaugural meeting in Bonn last night when its year.

The European Commission's plan to impose uniform brew-

ing standards includes a defini-tive list of permitted "actives". While this might well have the effect in Britain of excluding some chemicals from the brewing process, in West Germany it would have the opposite effect by permitting for the first time the inclusion of additives at pre-

for commendable simplicity in coming battle. Figures pub-christening their pressure lished today show that 1,390 group "The German Institute for Pure Beer". German national stomach in the in the first eight months of 1974, slightly more than in the corresponding period of

### committee By Tim Jones The East German Government

Miss Susan Ballantine, aged 22, of Cheltenham, Gloucestersent banned. shire, was semenced recently to A lot is at stake for the West five years' imprisonment after a secret trial at which she faced a charge of "anti-state human trafficking". She had appar-ently tried to smuggle her boy friend out of the country. Mr Alan Watson, formerly of

### freedom Washington, Oct 11.—A Lithuanian seaman who attempted to defect to the

said Mr Simas Kudirka jumped ment for attempting to aid the escape of their friends to the

Karpov and Korchnoi

ney, the Soviet party leader, just interests of the Arab people replesaid today that the Middle East of Palestine and its right to a said. could blow up like a powder keg national home", he declared! at any moment if a settlement "This must be done without at any moment if a settlement

at any moment it a settlement were not negotiated quickly. Speaking in Kishinev, capital of Soviet Moldavia, he said Israel was trying to hold on to occupied Arab territories, "relying on the support of its traditional foreign patrons".

This must be under without true without treign in the Middle East. 'To postpone a solution of these problems, to let the present situation drag on, is advantageous only to the Israeli occupiers, and means sitting on a powder barrel that can blow appropriate transfer tr

The troop disengagement agreements which Israel made with Syria and Egypt after the October war had been useful as first steps, he said. But these make his remarks on the Middle agreements "as everyone now sees, did not solve the main question of a complete solution

of the problem". Mr Brezhnev spoke as Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, was due in the Syrian capital of Damascus on the second leg of a new Middle East

Mr Brezhnev made what was seen as the strongest Soviet statement of support yet for a national home for the Pales-

" It is essential finally to carry out the decisions of the United a solution. with all the parties concerned, Nations and ensure the libera- "As an initial measure, such including the Palestinians, tion of the lands seized by disengagement agreements were taking part.

Moscow, Oct 11.—Mr Brezh- Israel, the satisfaction of the useful but they in no way

piers, and means sitting on a powder barrel that can blow up

East.
Noting that joint proposals by the Soviet Union and the United States had helped bring about the ceasefire in last October's conflict, he said the course of the fighting should have been "a good lesson to those in Tel Aviv fond of aggressive policies".

Indirectly he rebuked the United States saying negotiation of the disengagement agreements had taken the place of the Geneva peace conference

the Geneva peace conference that was supposed to work for

"Now the Israeli occupiers continue holding on to the territories they occupied and are settling on them. And the leaders of the Israel Government, relying as can be seen on the support of their traditional foreign patrons, are evading in every way they can a resump-tion of the Geneva confer-

"To drive home their points, as it were, they declare for the whole world to hear that Israel will not even consider return-ing to the borders of 1967." Mr Brezhnev assured Arab

countries—specifically mention-ing Syria, Egypt and Iraq— and the Palestine Liberation Organization of the Soviet Union's full support.

He also issued what was seen as an appeal to Palestinian leaders to agree to take part in any resumed Geneva nego-tiations.

The Soviet Union, he said, comes out for an effective and early resumption of the work of the Geneva peace conference,



The Prince of Wales dancing the hula with a university student during celebrations in Suva to m'ark the centenary of Fiji's association with Britain.

### Court told of threat to murder prelate

for Arab terrorists, alleged in court today that an Israeli security sergeant "threatened to murder me" if he retracted a confession made during the

"My statements were made under duress and not of my own free will ", Mgr Capucci told the lerusalem district court, speaking through a small microphone strapped beneath his beared. The security agent who had interrogated him testified in

Mr Gabriel Bach, the state attorney, said that the agent had

denied using force or threats against the prelate. The Secret Service sergeant was identified only by his alias, Ibrahim Sarur.

The archbishop said that he had made statements and "Ibrahim threatened that I would be murdered if I retracted them. First he promised that I would be freed and then the moment I finished my state-

ment, he began his threats."
Mgr Capucci protested that an Israel court had no right to try him. Mrs Miriam Ben-Porath, the judge, said that the court had established its com-

### Cholera in capital

Lagos, Oct 11.—Cholera has broken out in Ibadan, the capital of Nigeria's Western state. Officials sent out health workers to order fond vendors to cover their wares. Those who refused had their food thrown away.-Reuter.

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### Israeli squatters hold out on West Bank

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Oct 11

Two comingents of Israel squatters were holding out in the occupied West Bank of Jordan at sundown this evening when the Jewish Sabbath began. It was unthinkable that the Army would evict them during the sabbath, when religious law prohibits travel.

The squatters' movement, designed to dramatize the Jewish claim to all of the West Bank as part of the historic home-

land, is primarily religious.

The groups holding out were said to be on an almost inaccessible cliff overlooking Wadi Kelt, in the Dead Sea area, and to the east of Anatot. near Jerusalem.

Early today, troops forcibly evicted scores of men and women who had spent two nights in Wadi Kelt. The soldiers surrounded the encampment and permitted the squat-ters to complete their morning devotions before carrying them one by one to a bus.

Then they were taken to a police station in Jerusalem, where the military commander of Judea and Samaria asked the police to charge them with entering a closed area without authorization. They were re-

viously had been timed to coincide with the visic of Dr. Henry Kissinger, the American Secre-tary of State, who is due in Jerusalem tomorrow night. Retention of a footbold in the closed area until Dr Kissinger's arrival will no doubt be regarded as a success.

The Israel Cabinet held an extraordinary meeting today and discussed guidelines for the Prime Minister and others who are to confer with Dr Kissinger. was announced later that the Cabinet would reassemble after the first business session with the Secretary of State.

Details of today's meeting were not made public but it was reported that ministers were divided about conditions for further Israel withdrawals from occupied Arab territory. Apparently the Americans told the Israelis that Arab leaders were unable to issue proclamations of non-belligerency, as demanded by Jerusalem.

The Israel Cabiner was said to be exploring the possibility of reaching a non-belligerency pact without requiring the Arabs to use terms which would be anathema to them. This would include, for example, arrangements for Israeli cargo ships to pass through the re-opened Suez Canal and the ter-The demonstrations organized mination of the economic boy-by the "Amunim block" ob- cotts and hostile propaganda.

### petence weeks ago when the trial began. She adjourned the session until Monday.—AP. Egypt jails spy brothers

Egyptian brothers to jail terms to life imprisonment while for spying for Israel, the Middle East News Agency said labour.

The agency said the men the trial took place, but it said were Muhammad Mahmud that military intelligence Muhammad, aged 38, and his arrested them on March 28.— brother Amin, aged 31. It said UPI.

Cairo, Oct 11.—A military Muhammad was the head of the court has sentenced two "network". He was sentenced

### Congress defies President on arms ban

Washington, Oct 11.—The House of Representatives today ignored President Ford's veto threat and rejected a comprothreat and rejected a compro-mise to continue military aid to Turkey until December 15. After an hour of general debate, the House voted 187 to 171 against the compromise joint resolution formulated originally by Mr Mike Mans-field, the Senate majority leader, and already passed by the Senate.

the Senate. Mr John Rhodes, the House minority leader, said Mr Ford would veto a companion piece of legislation—a continuing resolution to extend foreign aid which will also require a cutoff of military aid to Turkey.

Both Houses have passed
amendments cutting off military aid because Turkey used
American weapons during the

fighting in Cyprus. President Ford has denoun-President Ford has denounced congressional moves to cut off aid to Turkey as "dangerous and misguided". Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, has asserted that to cut off military aid will cause the Turkish Government to be even more rejugant to enter into more rejuctant to enter into peace talks with Greece over the Cyprus conflict.

The President said that if both Houses of Congress had approved the Senate provision, he would not veto the continuother things, provided money needed to finance the Departments of Labour and Health, Education and Welfare while Congress is in recess.

The House rejected the Senate resolution, despite heavy lobbying by the President,

### Tokyo call for freedom in Chile

Takyo, Oct 11.—The Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) United Nations Security Council ended its conference today after adopting nine resolutions including one calling for political freedom in Chile and another urging the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territurging the withdrawal of Israeli troips occupied during and since the 1967. Widdly Figure and The troops from all Arab territories occupied since the 1967 Middle

A total of 489 delegates from 63 countries took part in the just "territories".

10-day conference, which saw A resolution on confrontations between North and South Korea and Israel and the Arab states.
There was also an unsuccess-

ful Soviet attempt to oust the South Vietnamese delegation on the grounds that it was not representative of the people of South Vietnam. A draft resolution on Chile

was adopted in today's plenary session. It called for "the im-mediate liberation of members of Parliament and other Chilean citizens detained because of their opinions and the restoration of the constitution and the rights and freedoms derived from it . . . without any foreign intervention of whatever nature or degree ".

A resolution on the Middle East urged all parties con-cerned to implement as soon as

lision off the South African

coast, near Port Elizabeth, was

taken under tow during the

night by three trawlers, port

The Tekton's crew of 41 aban-

doned ship when it caught fire amidships after being in collision with the Norwegian

tanker Obo Queen (54,761 tons).

officials said today.

possible all provisions of the United Nations Security Council resolutions 338 and 242. The United Nations resolu-

the 1967 Middle East war. The IPU resolution, however, went a step farther by referring to "all territories" rather than

A resolution on the energy crisis called on governments, particularly of industrialized and oil-producing countries, to grant the greatest possible assistance to the United Nations special fund. This fund is to assist developing countries which have difficulties in obtaining oil and food supplies.

In another resolution, the conference expressed the con-viction that apartheid is one of the most barbaric forms of racialism and a crime against

The IPU council, which held a closed meeting before today's plenary session, decided to hold an IPU symposium in Bucharest next May to discuss matters concerning a new system of in-

ternational economy.

The council also those Mr

at a base in North Carolina after the next few days, while an two similar crashes in 48 hours, investigation is carried out.

It is understood that on both been due to pilot error and occasions the British-built inexperience. The Marine Corps

Crippled tanker | Harriers grounded

Council.

The annual spring session of the IPU will be held at Colombo, Ceylon, from March 31 to April 5 next year. The next full conference of the IPU will be in London from September 4 to September 12 next year.—Reuter. Paris, Oct 11 .- The French

National Assembly's finance commission today removed credits for cooperation with Chile from the proposed Foreign Ministry budget because eight French people are still being held in Chilean jails for political reasons.

The budget, which has still to go before Parliament, includes 5,700,000 francs (£518,000) earmarked for educational and technical aid to Sources close to the finance

commission said it had voted unanimously to remove these credits on an amendment by a Gaullist deputy, M Jacques Marette, who recalled that eight French people, including two women "are being held in Chile exclusively

But both crashes could have

### duct of an entire nation has been praised." Argentine officer

**Bad** time

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From Peter Hazelhurst

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Tokyo, Oct 10 -

for Sato to

The unnouncement earlier this

The announcement earlier this week that Mr Eisaku Sato, the former Japanese Prime Minister, had been awarded a Nobel Prize for peace came at an awkward time for the 73-year-old politician who is attempting to clear himself of vague charges of cor-

The controversy was touched off early this month when an

American expert on Japan Pro-

fessor Jerome Cohea, of Hareard University, alleged that Mr Sale

and the present Prime Minister, Mr Tanaka, had received bribes

when they negotiated terms of aid for Korea.

The charge has been denied by Mr Sato but the allegation has certainly caused a furore,

The Government appeared to-overreact to the charges last week, and took the unusual-step of handing a strong protest note to Professor Cohen, a private citizen in the United

Professor Collen subsequently challenged the Government to

establish a commission of inquiry to investigate his charges. The suggestion was attacked by Mr Susumu Nikaide the chief Cabinot Secretary, who described it as "an attempt is interfere in Japan's interrupt

After receiving news of the

Nobel Prize Mr Sato grinned and said: "I will donate the prize money to public welfare That should stop Professor Cohen's talking.

People in Japan received the

news of the prize with mixed feelings. Intellectuals, the

Opposition and the majority of Japan's major newspapers were sceptical. Some pointed out

that many Japanese do no believe that Mr Sato, a staunch

supporter of big business when he held office as Prime Ming-

ter from 1964 to 1972, qualifies:

as a leading contributor to

The popular columnist "Tensei Jingo" greeted the news in derisive terms. "San

has won the Nobel Prize for peace", he said. "My God, what next? Some people will

be stuck for words, some will burst out laughing. But what

ever the case, anyone will need

A professor at Kyoto Univer-sity, Mr M. Takasaka, said: "It's a great event. Unlike the

prize for physics or medicine, the award of a peace prize to a

politician means that the con

time before he can digest the

wards peace.

news.

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Port Elizabeth, Oct 11.—The
15,807-ton Liberian tanker Tekton, crippled yesterday in a colThe United State's Marines
The United State's Harriers

Officials from Hawker
Siddeley will probably visit the
Cherry Point air base during

SHOUL GLEAN
Argentine lieutenant was shot dead today in what appeared to be the latest incident in a colThe United State's Harriers

Cherry Point air base during have grounded their Harriers Cherry Point air base during reprisal campaign by left-wing at a base in North Carolina after the next few days, while an urban guerrillas against the

Police reported that Lieve tenant Juan Carlos Gambande It is understood that on both occasions the British-built inexperience. The Marine Corps have lost about four of the craft, slewed off the runway harriers since they started while using its jet engine on taking delivery in January, side as he was driving it out of a garage. They fired at him tachine after a conventional ordered. So far Hawker landing.

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Court of Appeal

### Portuguese hope for links with China

Hongkong, Oct 11.—Portugal believes that the decolonization of its overseas territories will visit to Macao, the Portuguese Please help Sister Agnes's to assist all those who have held commissions in the Armed Forces, and their wives and widows, who are in need of hospital treatment, and enable us to maintain our low charges. said in Hongkong tonight. still less than half those of

relations might open, but Portugal had made it clear that (Sister Agnes's)

Entra : Her Majesh, The Othera

Beaumont House, Braumont Street,
London W1N 2AA t wanted them.

Dr de Almeida Santos was speaking at a press conference before flying to Portuguese Timor, the first visit there by a Portuguese minister for 22 years. He will later go on to Canberra.

He would review the future of Portuguese Timor with the Australian Government "as Australia is not a disinterested

Addis Ababa, Oct 11.-The police used tear gas in Addis

Ababa today to disperse a

ment, and death sentences on

former ministers and officials.

fight students

pave the way for early stablishenclave on the southern coast ment of diplomatic relations of China. He said there last with China. Dr Antonio de night that Portugal's decoloni-Almeida Santos, the Portuguese zation policy would not apply Minister of Overseas Territories, to Macao, as its position was unique ".

He added that Peking had never officially told Lisbon that independence for Mozambique and Angola was a precondition for the establishment of relations. He could not say when relations might open has Should I require most the stable of the could not say when relations might open has Should I require most the same and violence. war and violence.
"Should I require proof that

China is a tolerant country, I say it is Macao. Should I require proof that Portugal is a country where coexistent living is possible, I say it is Macao."

His speech drew applause His speech drew applause from both Portuguese and Chinese in the audience.

He told reporters before leav-ing Macan that some administrative reforms were needed there. He would recommend the allocation of more money to the territory, which would have more local autonomy.

He would also recommend to the Portuguese government to appoint a military man as the next governor of Macao. He expected an official announce-ment within two weeks.

gal on Monday after eight years in Macao.—Reuter, AP and Agence France Presse.

Movement, has been jailed for six months for criticizing Gen-

# Judgments delivered October 9.] The Court of Appeal held that the High Court in England has jurisdiction under section 27 of the Arbitration Act, 1950, to extend the time for submitting a dispute to arbitration under a civil engineering contract used internationally and made between two knwait companies in Kuwait, on the ground that though the arbitration clause provides for disputes to be settled and the place of arbitration determined under the rules of the International Chamber of Commerce (the headquarters of which are in Paris) another clause in the contract under consideration specifically made English law the proper law of the contract. Their Lordships dismissed an interlocutory appeal by employers.

eral Augusto Pinochet,

He was tried under the national security law for criti-cizing General Pinochet's presence at the inauguration of President Geisel, of Brazil in

New York, Oct 11

student demonstration calling The problems of running a for the execution of the former Emperor Haile Selassie.

The 300 students had marched from the university, catching the police by surprise. They demanded the immediate end to military rule, the estab-lishment of a people's govern-

Only two weeks after the

you.

But, being a man of some
Air Wadud did not take up the
courage, he has since decided
invitation and two nights later to open up again.

The present Governor Macao, General Nobre de Car-valho, will be leaving for Portu-

Brazilian MP sent to jail

Brasilia, Oct 11.—Senhor Francisco Pinto, a deputy of the opposition Brazilian Democratic

### Ethiopian police | The Mafia calls the tune in New York discothegue From Peter Strafford

discotheque in New York, and of fending off the attentions of the local Mafia, are set out in some detail in the New York Times. The paper carried an interview with Mr Shamsher Wadud, a native of Bangladesh, who tried to open a discotheque last May, and immediately ran into prouble.

Mr Wadud said that he eventually went to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) as a result of the threats and increasing demands from Mafia members. He was now living in fear for his life, and hardly dured leave his flat unless he had someone with him.

Only two weeks after the opening. Mr Wadud says, three men with Italian names came in. "You've got a terrific place here", one of them said. "But you should be doing a lot more business than this. Give us a call. We can do a lot to help going to get you."

Wadud decided to dig in his heels and get in much with the FBI, after which his discotheque was wrecked by a new gang and he decided to close it. He was also telephoned by a man who told him. "We are going to get you."

But heine a man of some

one of the men returned, with a group of about 15 others, who began to fight each other and harass the other customers.
"This kind of problem can happen all the time". Mr Wadud was told. "When you wind up in the hospital, you'll wish you had called us."

Nr Wadud decided then that

share in the discotheque. But this was only the beginning. Soon members of another "family" arrived who wanted 50 per cem. The first group helped him fend them off, but then announced they wanted to increase their own share to 25

It was at this point that Mr Wadud decided to dig in his heels and get in touch with the FBL after which his disco-

cally made English law the proper law of the contract.

Their Lordships dismissed an interlocutory appeal by employers, Kuwait Aviation Fuelling Company KSC, a company registered in Kuwait, from Mr Justice Ackner, who had granted to contractors. International Tank and Pipe SAK, also registered in Kuwait, an extension of time under section 27 to refer to arbitration a claim in a dispute between the parties.

Mr A. R. Barrowclough, OC. for the employers; Mr Johan Steyn for the contractors.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the case was the first in which the court had had to consider the rules of the International Chamber of Commerce. It concerned a contract made in Kuwait in March. 1971, between Kuwait Aviation who wanted a new fuelling depot constructed at the Kuwait international Tank, contractors for putting up the depot.

The contract incorporated general international conditions in a form of contract for civil engineering works rather like the RIBA contract form in England. Clause 75 provided that the contract was in all respects to be construed and operated in conformity with the laws of England and the respective rights and liabilities of the parties "shall be in accordance with the laws for the time being in force".

The arbitration clause, clause 67, provided that any dispute was to be referred to the engineer, who had to give his decleion week. Mr Wadud decided then that he had better cooperate and he eventually agreed that the Mafia should get a 10 per cent

67, provided that any dispute was to be referred to the engineer, who had to give his decision within 90 had to give his decision within 90 days after a request by either party, and if he gave his decision and a party was dissatisfied with it that party could require the dispute to be submitted to arbitration. If no claim to arbitration was submitted within 90 days of the engineer's decision it became

it was learnt yesterday.

International Tank and Pipe
SAK v Kuwait Aviation Fuelling
Company KSC
Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Orr and Lord Justice Browne
[Justice Browne
[Jus

Towards the end of the work a dispute arose about additional payment for extra asphalting which had been done. The contractors asked the engineer on December 9, 1972, for his decision about payment, the engineer on language ment; the engineer on January 25, 1973, rejected the claim. That gave the contractors 90-days from that date to commenf-cate a claim for arbitration; otherwise the engineer's decision would become final and binding. They put in a detailed claim within that time, and towards the end of the 90 days, on April 19, they wrote to the engineer saying that the dis-pute was being discussed with the employers with a view to a possible settlement before proceeding to arbitration, but that "should no settlement be reached we reserve our right to have the matters in dispute settled by arbitration in accordance with clause 67".

clause 67 ".

One matter in controversy was whether that letter was a sufficient communication of a claim for arbitration within the 90 days. The contractors said that it was it the employers that it was not. But the court could not and need not rule out the court could not and need not rule out the court could not and need not rule out the court could not and need not rule out the court could not and need not rule out the court could not and need not rule out the court could not and need not rule out the court could not and need not rule out the court need not rule out the rule need not rule out the rule need not rule need rule on it because it had not been raised in the formal proceedings, and the contractors had taken other steps. The contractors, however, ever, had been nervous about the sufficiency of the letter of April 19 as a notice of claim in time and so had applied to the High Court for the time to be extended under section 27 of the Arbitra-tion Act, saying that undue bard-ship would be caused to them if

ship would be caused to them if the time was not extended.
On that application the employers had raised an important point of jurisdiction. They said that section 27 could not be invoked because the arbitration was essentially procedural, and that that was not governed by English law but by another law, to be determined by the International Chamber of Commerce.

It had now to be accepted that It had now to be accepted that here could be one law for the interpretation and application of a contract—in the present case undoubtedly English law—but another law to govern the arbitration proceedings which

might ensue. That division between what was called the proper law of the contract and the curial law had been recognized by the House of Lords in Whitmorth Street Estates (Manchester) Led v Miller ([1970] AC 583), where Lord Wilberforce had adopted the statement in Dicey mul Morris that "It cannot however be doubted that the courts would give effect to the choice of a law other than the proper law of the contract. Thus, if parties agreed on an arbitration clause expressed

contract. Thus, if parties agreed on an arbitration clause expressed to be governed by English law but providing for arbitration in Switzerland, it may be held that, whereas English law governs the validity, interpretation and effect of the arbitration clause as such (including the scope of the arbitrator's jurisdiction) the proceedings are governed by Swiss ceedings are governed by Swiss

ceedings are governed by Swisslaw".

That lent support to the general proposition that the proper law of the contract itself was undoubtedly English, but the arbitration proceedings, if and when commenced, would be whatever law was settled by the rules of the ICC. That meant that if the parties agreed or the court of arbitration of the ICC decided on a particular country as the place where the arbitration was to take place the law of that country would be the law governing the arbitration.

arbitration.

Did section 27 of the Arbitration Did section 27 of the Arbitration Act apply in such a case? Mr Justice Ackner held that it did. He said that the rules of the ICC had not come into operation because their machinery had not been invoked and neither parties nor the ICC had yet chosen what country was to govern procedure, so that the only law which could govern the contract was English law, the proper law of the contract, as provided by clause 75. His Lordship thought that the judge was right, but he would His Lordship thought that the judge was right, but he would put it a little differently. It seemed to him that the question of interpretation and application of the arbitration clause was a matter for English law.

Suppose the clause had men-tioned "months" and there was argument whether that meant lunar or calendar months, it would or calendar months, it would clearly be interpreted by English law. So also would the words "final and binding"; and when considering "final and binding "section 27 was certainly relevant, for wherever there was an arbitration clause which purported to bar proceedings after a certain time section 27 provided that the High Court, if it was of opinion that in the circumstances "undue hardship" would be caused, could extend the time.

Time extended for arbitration under Kuwait contract section 27 was in effect an additional statutory term written into the arbitration clause, and is interpretation, application as effect were governed by English law. The law of the arbitration would not come into effect unit the arbitration was begin and then it would govern the procedure in that arbitration. But the expension of time was weller English.

in that arbitration. But the extension of time was under English law within the terms of the contract, which was governed by English law. The High Countherefore had jurisdiction to extend the time.

On the question whether it was right in the circumstances to extend the time, his Lordship agreed with the judge that under hardship would be caused to the contractors unless time was extended.

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extended.

Mr Barrowclough had raised out
further point, that the agreement
was in an international form; and
he had referred to The Angelli
[1973] 2 Lloyd's Rep 226; where
Mr Justice Kerr, in a case invuling time limits laid down in the
Hague Rules, had said that those
rules should not in the ordinary
way be interfered with because
they were international law internationally agreed.

But that case had no application
here. The rules of the ICC wert
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very different from the Bagot,
had agreed that the comment
should in all respects be construed
and operated in conformity with
the law of England. It would be
so operated by reading into it
section 27.

The appeal should be dismissed.
Lord Justice Orr agreed.

Lord Justice Orr agreed.

LORD JUSTICE BROWNE and that the question whether the contractors had a right to go to arbitration could only arise from the contract. arbitration could only arise from the contract.

The court for the purpose of the appeal, had to assume that the letter of April 19 was not at effective claim for arbitration. The effective claim for arbitration of the under section 27 wis that the contractors would be entitled to exercise their right under clause 67 to claim arbitration, although they were out of time and their right would other wise be harred. The effect of granting an extension under granting an extension under granting. It was not a matter of the contract and the effect of an arbitration which did not yet exist but of the operation of the contract and the effect of an arbitration which they approved by Lord Wilberton approved by Lord Wilberton English law.

Leave to appeal was refused.

Leave to appeal was refused. Solicitors: Herbert mith & Co. Frere, Cholmeley & Co.



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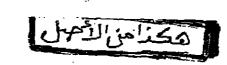
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### y Richard **Holmes**

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posite the gold and doric of modern Hotel Scribe, about ee minutes' walk under the the trees from the Place de pera, stands a crazed and lowing facade of tacitum cco, surmounted by a triplet broken urns. This is 35 bouard des Capucines, Paris 108. It carries no plaque, no fectural plate, no memorial, t there was a time when tor Hugo, exiled in the annel Islands, could have a er delivered to this address, h nothing more than the prietor's name on the enve-

thundred years ago, the lding was red: a bright, sublican red. Its top two ms into which the morning poured, unbindered, by a ing system of plateglass adows set in a trellis of uphrison that curved grace. ught-iron that curved grace-y across the entire ade. Its corniches were pped by alabaster busts of ee generously proportioned ses, and its roof cluttered a series of glass sheds, not ike greenhouses, inters-sed somewhat eccentrically pots of ferns and small istmas trees in tubs. At ement level, a constant ning and going of hired is and smart landaus, a hing of commissionaires h giant parasols (also red), l an ever replenished throng strollers and gapers—les ne unusually attractive tre of business, art or scan-

and the streetips swaying from their iron bets filled the thoroughfares series, flooded down from windows of number 35. This windows of number 35. This Within a year Felix Tourna-arthly glow was occa- chou had taken his mother and d flash from a pan of mag-ium, which gave rise—not igether unreasonably—to nours of spirit-raising and

romancy. cross the whole frontage, the level of the third-storey cony, in bold cursive letter-

the 1860s Felix Nadar was ainly the most celebrated tographer in France. In ospect, his reputation still ds, with David Octavius and Julia Margaret ieron, as one of the three sputably great portrait pho-aphers of the nineteenth apners of the inhetenth nry. His famous atelier at the 35 boulevard des ber 35 boulevard des ed with the pioneering of French photography, e the time when it had

e the time when it had a rented as an undecorated of a building, in a then shiomable quarter, by the y landscape daguerreous, the frères Bisson, and painter turned seascape tographer Gustave Le Gray, he 1850s. The building was appeared to the contraversion of t conclude its controversial ciations on a high note, n after the fall of the and Empire, and the crush-tragedy of the Commune, ar moved to smaller premand bired the studio out the "Société anonyme des stes Peintres" for a public sition which became wn to posterity as the First ressionist Exhibition of

aesthetic revolution ight about by the early ographers, and especially ar, was no less far reachthan that achieved by the ressionists. But the impact photography on European ity was too rapid, and too spread, to be grasped at time. The Impressionists rted new standards of priidiosyncratic vision. h penetrated only slowly, among the elite of the art d. But photographers blished, in little more than ecade, entirely new and ersal ideas about visual ty, and about what every

could commonly accept recognize as "lifelike-". Photography was from start, irretrievably popular ts appeal and suspiciously ocratic in its tendencies. surprisingly it took Paris storm: in 1850 there were than a dozen professional ios in the city; by the 1860's athing over 200, with more 33,000 people directly or ectly employed. Of these, ar was the doyen.

specially in these carly a cotton bib.

photography gave rise to By 1842. Tournachon had ost of questions and suspilanded his first regular job, as ost of questions and suspi-

cions. Was the photographer an artist, or a scientist? Would he destroy painting? Would his portraits somehow dehumanize nature, and banish the someranhy with all it that photography, with all its mechanistic and chemical crudeness, had suddenly created a golden age of the human image? As Nadar himself put it with typical trenchancy: "Photography is a fantastic discovery: a science which engages the most advanced intellects." the most advanced intellects, and an art which provokes the most profound minds: and yet its use lies within the capacity of the shallowest idiot."

The story of Nadar's early career is a reflection and to some extent an explanation of many of these issues. It is also a kind of comic-epic, continuously larger and more colourful than life, like his own person. For the Nadar who eventually occupied the boulevard des Capucines was six foot four inches tall, with blazing red hair once described by ing red hair once described by the poet de Banville as "comer's fire", and having for his morto the untranslatable Parisian shrug in the face of an intractable universe: mais, quand meme!

In fact Felix Nadar created himself. As he was born in 1820, he was merely Felix Tournachon, the eldest son of a provincial printer and publisher from Lyon. After a long but unsuccessful attempt to establish a business in Paris, selling translations of radical texts by Diderot, d'Holbach and Lamennais, his father Victor Tournachon went bankrupt and returned to die at the Lyon asylum in 1837. Felix, forced at 17 to assume respon-sibility for his mother and his younger brother Adrien. worked in the local Lyon journals and studied medicine at night. One story persisted in the memory about his father: he was once said to have swum the Rhone for a dare, carrying bets filled the thoroughtares the knone for a dare, carrying h a garish, orange gaslight, I the cab-lamps jerked down uncertain asphalting of the levard, a great arc of clear te light, the output from 50 usen Static Batteries linked varies flooded down from sali-nublicity. selt-publicity.

ils brother back to Pari heart set on the grand con-quest his father had attempted. but failed. He had no metier. but many schemes. Between 1838 and 1844, the years of the bourgeois Monarch with the furled umbrella. Tournachon plunged into the life of the ten foot high and 50 foot

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oine Lumière, ran the
prietorial name: NADAR.

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The bold cursive letter plunged into the life of the sixty plunged into the life of the life o Notre Dame de Lorette, and the laundry girls and golden-hearted grisette of the quartier

Breda.

A bewildering assortment of bad jobs and good contacts followed: stenographer, bookshop assistant, coalseller, pipeseller, cub reporter, private secretary, editorial hack. While writing theatre reviews for an ephemeral journal, he met Jean Duval—later Baudelaire's mulatto mistress—stealing the show in a bit part at the Porte-Saint-Antoine, and they became friends. His newspaper work brought him into touch with Gautier, Nerval, de Banville, Murger himself (who fre-quently shared his artic and his pursel, Baudelaire, Dumas pere, Champfleury, and even Balzac, hiding out from creditors in a chamber hung with gentian wall-paper in the rue de Richelieu.

A somewhat weary police dossier was opened on him.
"Yet another of those dangerous people sowing highly
subversive doctrines in the Quartier Latin—he makes speeches about Lamennaian socialist theory." He was also notorious for his wild, unbourgeois-like generosity.

Tournachon cut a remarkable figure in the narrow, cobbled streets—huge, gangling, red-headed, with long twitching fingers and staring humorous eyes—and he already traded on it. But it was some time before he settled upon his public image, a concept of singular importance to him. The journa-list Charles Bataille first met him climbing down, with osten-tatious stealth, from a fifth floor attic in the rue Neuve des Martyrs by the outside, "like a huge scrawny car", presumably to avoid the concierge. Having reached the rel-ative safety of terra firma, he arranged an eye-catching "bull's blood" jacket around his shoulders, pulled on an elegant pair of gloves and, carefully neglecting to button cuff or cravat, loped off with a boyish grin to impress his new editor. This mixture of craft and sartorial naiveté always remained: at the height of his fame he attended a Fancy Dress Ball with Gustave Doré, dressed as a baby with orange beads and

from his pen.

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Left: Baudelaire photographed by Nadar in 1854 and 1862

Above : Daumier's 'Nadar elevant la Photographie à la Hauteur del' Art'

Letters Editor on Le Com-merce (he wrote them him-self), and he began publishing short stories of Bohemiau life, and finally a novel, La Robe de Déjanire lifelons understanding of umn of 500 ultra-red republican Parisians, inspired by the rhe-toric of the aging Lamartine and the exiled Mickiewicz. Nadar proudly showed his falsified Polish passport round the cafés: "Age 27 years, height 1-78 metres, hair rust red, eyes protuberant, complexion bilhis lifelong understanding of poverty, and a characteristic combination of fulsome sentiment and black humour. He had also found his name: from Tournachon to Tournadard, an ious." The expedimon ended in a prison near Magdebourg, but Nadar, irrepressible, was soon obscure epistimological gallic joke, referring either to his satirical sting, or else to the tongue of flame (also dard) back in Paris looking for work with a Polish astrakan cap perched proudly on his Ald locks. Gerald de Nerval introabove his brow; and thence to the more economical and genduced him to a friendly editor: This is Tournachon; he's got lots of spirit, but he's very crazy. The poet and the exerally more marketable, Nadar. This signature now began to appear below little matchstick Pole worked night shifts together, discussing bullooning a shared cothusiasm—and drawings, and at the age of 27, Nadar published a first caricature on the inside page of Charivari, the celebrated illustrated journal edited by Charles Philipon. Pictures not politics, and sleeping on top of the warm printing presses. All the time, Nadar's long fingers were drawing. words, suddenly began to flow

In the following spring: the editor Charles Philipon began to use Nadar's caricatures The revolutionary events of to usc Nadar's caricatures 1848 precipitated Nadar into regularly for his new illusperhaps the most quixotic trated magazine, Le Journal adventure of his entire career. It was nothing less then the liberation of Poland from the prussians, by a volunteer colinfluential in his life. A collection

tion of 80 manuscript letters, which lies in the archives of the Bibliothèque Nationale, still unpublished, vividly traces the growth of a fraught but chautically fruitful partnership. Philipon appears always thoughtful, severe, approcia-tive, fatherly; while Nadar is rumbustious, multifarious, and ceuselessly late with copy. Like fimile de Girardin of Lu Presse, Philipon belonged to the first great generation of mass-circulation editors in Paris, and Nadar rapidly hecame his star. By 1851 Nadar was being asked to produce as many as 100 separate caricatures a month.
It was thus that sheer press-

ure of demand created the first atelier Nadar, a vital co-operative formation which was to extend subsequently to his photographic work. Up to a dozen fellow craftsmen were soon employed on Nudar's inisketches and ideas, and

press now forbidden by Imperial decree all direct political commentary, Nadar spawned an entire world of crotesque little homunculi, a myriad croquetons, in which all the famous writers, actors and painters of the day danced and gibbered in manic processions across the tabloids of Paris. So then, we are lost ", sighed the illustrator Carvarni to the ireres Goncourt. "Nadar has now learnt to draw".

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But for Nadar himself, drawing remained the means only, not the long-sort object. The image, the outward, physical projection of the inner, pri-vate, spiritual man, still obsessed him. How to capture it? And especially, how to capture it in that most clusive of creatures, his fellow writer? "How to draw out, for example" he asked himself, "in the wonderfully sympathetic face of Domas père, the hims of exotic blood, how to press the simian analogy in a profile which seems a living proof of Domain and vet to emphasize and the subject could be transferring them to the wooden blocks sent for printing all
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ting, as a final detail, the increased reduction of the autonomy of his art, with force conch of his already micro- and pride. scopic ear". Of Gautier, he wondered, "how not to travesty that oriental heavily.

travesty that oriental heatily, that Olympian serenity"; and of Baudelaire, how one might trace the fantastic combination of "strangeness and perfect sincerity" in that "native from the land of the Griffin and the Chimera". Always it was this good humoured, but relentless search

humbured, but relentless search for the ressemblance morale of his subject.

Nadar's files in the atelier now contained over 800 studies, including even interview notes and daguerreotypes. From this massive repository of images, Nadar created—with Philipon's aid and advice—his first distinctive masterpiece, in 1854. This was his celebrated "Panthéon Nadar", a vast single-sheet lithograph cartoon, showing a spiral cortége of over 240 contemporary writers and journalists, each minutely transformed into a jostling gargoyle of the creative spirit. With a printing invesiment of 20 thousand francs, Nadar sold out the sensation of

friend left a second-hand pho-tographic apparatus in the corner of the atelier. Mais, quand même. . . With predes-tined ease Nadar learnt to prequand même. . . With predestined ease Nadar learnt to prepare the wet-collodion glass plates; and his friends, long accustomed to his vagaries, Society for the propagations of Heavier Than Air Markines. accustomed to his vaguries, learned to sit unselfconsciously under the hard, searching exposures—between 30 and 120 seconds—in blazing sunlight. From the garden, he moved to the attic which was soon fitted with glass tiles. Nadar's strange combination of artistic and commercial gifts, and his flair for the new craft of pub-licity, found its instant culmination. At last the image could be trapped. In the spring of 1855, with the "Pantheon"

By 1856, with dazzling speed, he had temporarily transformed himself into "Nadar et Cie" to capitalize the business, and he won the grande médaille d'or for photography at the Brussels Exhibition that summer. A legal battle with his younger brother Adrien, finally won him in 1857, exclusive right to the "marque de fabrication" of Nadar. Significantly it was the first time in directlevil a Phagma. Aliminate darcelevil a Phagma. cantly it was the first time in France that an artistic pseudonym had been disputed as a commercial property. Felix Tournachon's transformation as now complete: he was Nadar Photographe".

Within the next fifteen years, the atelier Nadar produced one of the greatest sets of contemporary portraits ever made. From 500 thousand or so remaining glass and emulsion negatives, perhaps some 300 prints compose the chef docume of the collection. For the most part these are of writers. They cover the whole panorama of mid-nineteenth century French literature: Baudelaire, Gaurier, Nerval, de Banville, Lamartine, Hugo, Dumas père et fils, George Sand, Du Comp, Daudet, Verne, Scribe, Murger, Champfleury, the frères Goncourt, Sainte-Beuve, Michelet, Charles Philippe, and Emile de Circa. Philipon and Émile de Girardin, and literally scores and scores of others. But there are many musicians as well—Berlioz. Rossini, Offenbach; and painters—Delacroix, Courbet, Corot, Monet. There is also a set of Sarah Bernhardt, and a set of Sarah Bernhardt. charming nude study of Henri Murger's mistress, the original Musette of the bohemian stories, It is, in effect, a second "Pantheon Nadar". except of infinitely greater human penetration. The best photographic portraits should be, wrote Nadar, "ample like a Van Dyck, and elaborate like a

Nadar's photographs for his own studio work). The monu-mental simplicity of their presentation, the subtle use of retrospect. For Medar's photoadvancing and retreating shadow, and the bold play with the texture of a jacket, blouse. or cape, to offset the flesh of face or hands, are all constant destructive force of the noet's marks of Nadar's work. His own life As it is also one of best period, up to 1874, coin the triumphs of Nadar's art. cides with the use of the wet- Before he died. Battdelaire plate collodion process: this in turn enshrings Nation, the rarely required poses of less erative effort in the process of capturing and holding the fugitive image.

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It was an assertion that expressed the effort and experience behind an entire career. In 1860 Nadar moved to the in 1860 Nadar moved to the address which he consecrated for French photography, on the boulevard des Capacines. He charged 50 Hanes for a half-plate portrait, and journally spread the old "halfs blood" insignia across his whole decor, even down to the wrapping paper. He always continued to scorn Emperor and Court, leaving royal clientele to the mediterranean beach-photographer Disderi, in the suitable vulgarity of the bodeward declaration. Nadar sold out the sensation of the season.

Nadar was now 34. He bought a house at 113 rue saint - Lazare, married, and gave dinner parties for his Bohemian friends, many like him now distingushed. Meanwhile the decisive discovery of the decisive discovery discover

died, and thereafter Naglar's of Heavier Than Air Machines, It was now Danmier's turn to caricature him, suspended in a balloon with his camera over the Arc de Trioninhe, "at the height of his art". He squandered his resources almost to bankenpter in his usy important to bankenpter in his usy important to the same are the same mense scarlet publicity b.l. loon, Le Geant, which the Scientific American stouily reported as capable of carrying 80 persons, a printing press, beds and lavabor, and m still fresh from the litho-graphic stone, Nadar set up as a photographer.

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### **Broadcasting Saturday**

Family reunion—that Reading household comes back for sociological discussion (BBC2 9.40). And will Mrs Bridges joint the Land Army? Watch Upstairs, Downstairs as the First World War encroaches on Eaton Place (ITV 8.30). Otherwise it is centennial Irish rugger (BBC2 7.25) and last fences for the Wembley jumpers (BBC1 2.35 and 9.40).— L.B.

Aeronauts. 9.35, Tom Sawyer, 10.00, Reportage. 10.25, Kontakte: course for language students. 10.50, The Virginian. 12.05 pm, Weatherman. 12.10, Grandstand: 12.15, 1.30, 2.05, 3.10, Piccadilly Match Play Championship.\* 12.55, Football Focus. 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, Racing from Ascot.\* 235, 3.10,

Horse of the Year Show.\* 4.50, Final Score. 5.05 News.

The Generation Game. Film: Morgan the Pirate with Steve Reeves. 7.40 Dick Emery.

8.10 Petula Clark. 8.40 Kojak.

9.30 News. 9.40 Horse of the Year Show. 10.45 Match of the Day. 11.45 Parkinson.

12.45 am Weather, Black and White.

7.40 am-1.55 pm, Open University.\*
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Study. 12.15, Science. 12.40, Geophysics. 1.05, Prime Minister's
Office. 1.30, Upper Clyde Sbipbuilders. 2.15, Open Door: Muscle
Mania? 3.00-4.20, Filim Father's
Little Dividend, with Spencer
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Bennett.\* 6.50, Look, Stranger.
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Guitar. 9.50, Batman. 10.20, London Bridge. 10.50, Junior Police Five. 11.05, Tarzan. 12.00, 45. 12.30 pm. World of Sport. 12.35, On the Ball. 1.00. International Sports Special, 1.10, News from ITN, 1.20, The ITV Seven from York and Ayr. 3.10. World Weightlifting Championships from Manila, Cycling—Tour of Lombardy, 3.50, Results. 4.00, Professional Wres-

tling. 4.50, Results. 5.10 News From ITN. 5.20 Woody Woodpecker.

5.30 New Faces. 6.30 Candid Camera. 7.00 Billy Liar.

Kung Fu. 8.30 Upstairs, Downstairs,

9.30 News. 9.45 Film. The Saboteur—Code Name Moritori, starring Marlon Brando, Yul Brynner.\*

George Melly. 12.30 Ideas in Print with Rod Caird.

### Muse of Fire

Esmond Knight's Our King freer, Went Forth to Normandy was, as you might guess, about the Battle of Agincourt, fought this month five hundred and fifty will tolerate. It is an under-nine years ago—a very curious standable insistence, but one interval of time at which to which can be, and in my view mark an anniversary, but one is, carried too far. I also recog-which it would be nice to feel mize a great deal can be done was in keeping with the late within it—as I believe the new appeared and which is one of and the British Soldier will the few points in the Radio 4 demonstrate, whose style applied week where it allows itself to Burton (amongst others) put on material which is not would represent a vast improveinvariably part of a series or ment on the norm. But there's in some other way easily cate

gorized. The research and writing of this programme were all Mr Knight's own; so was the speaking and the whole affair, we were told, is later to make its appearance in the theatre. There, presumably, it will have to rely almost exclusively on text and delivery and in its radio presentation it did very much the same: not always quite happily. I thought. Mr Knight had put his story into the mouth of a West Country archer recalling his experiences of the expedition and it was written and occasionally played just somewhat in the style of someone hoping to call up a muse of fire. On stage, for all I know, the invocation may succeed; on radio it appeared to succumb to the law of reverse effect, whereby the more you strive for it, the less pictorial you become. There were pictures in the head, oh yes, but they were not original; they seemed for the most part to have stepped out of the film version of *Henry V* 

I suppose what Esmond Knight's theme cried out for was indeed a muse of fire, but was indeed a muse of fire, but radio style; in other words, the full scale feature treatment which with one or two notable exceptions (mostly provided by Michael Mason) has gone into the doldrums since the old Features Department was disbanded. Where it does revive, it is limited to the doad and one is limited to the dead and gone the figures out of bistory: for presenting contemporary event a collection of on-the-spot interviews with firm linking com-mentary is held to be sufficient for all that anyone could poss for all that anyone come possibly need to know, and if any one had had the gummy to invent the tape-recorder six hundred years ago, the method would have done for Agincourt as well Ob dear just think. as well. Oh dear, just think not by any means once more unto the breach ... but Get hack there and fight, you miser able lot ... In fact attempts are made from time to time to make the property of the control of the make up the deficiency with Ruffian Dick, heard a few week back, offering the most recen illustration.

Here was the Sir Richard Burton story presented as if indeed it were an interview Reasonably convincing in its way, I must admit, but commitand this is the shortcomin of the method—to dealing with the outward form, in this case Burton as outsize eccentric and adventure story hero. What he thought and what he wrote, never entered into con-sideration. Had they done so, that would have demanded an altogether different treatment

Radio

### more impressionistic

much more like the old style feature than Radio 4 with its insistence on the clear-cut story room for more improvement

still. One reason why broadcasting pays no attention to the Burron opus may be that nobody takes it in the least seriously—a possibility suggested by the treatment meted out last week on Radio 3 to a lesser known story from The Arabian Nights. This wasMa'aruf the Cobbler which, so said The Listener's "Coming Events", is a story "of great basic realism and cynicism". Dasic realism and cynicism. Oh really? Then conceivably at some point I should have been aware of its reality and appreciative of its sharply acid tone. No such luck—and given the style of presentation, I'm not at all surprised. The translation was by N. J. Dawood and the adaptation (and production) by Terence Tiller: between them Terence Tiller; between them they had cooked up a text which was delivered by the actors in something exceeding the man ner it invited: pantomime Alad-din. And if further debunking were needed the sound effects provided it.

Yet there is at least one theme here which is interesting: in effect Ma'aruf's existence—as represented by his awful wife—is the epitome of human frustration and to this he responds by casting himself not nonds by casting himself not off a cliff but on to the mercy of—call it what you like—God. off a cliff but on to the mercy of—call it what you like—God fortune. His subsequent adventures might indeed be seen as resulting from the cynical nanipulation of his fellows' greed and gullibility, but they ion: for, against all odds, Ma'aruf never ceases to trust in his fortune and furthermore he does so with the utmost he does so with the utmost renerosity, not hoarding what people lend him, but giving it away. He is a man as near as nossible devoid of covetousness. If such elements lie in this and other stories of the kind, thenharking back—one might sur-mise that it would have been on their account that Burton was drawn to The Arabian Vights. But in the version we endured last Tuesday, they appeared to me to have been applied to version. ampletely overlaid.

What else I took in of the

David Wade

### **Broadcasting Sunday**

Sit down, you're rocking the boat. Just watch Guys and Dolls (BBC1 8.15). Or didn't you have enough of those apes in the trailer? Their Planet is now in orbit (ITV 7.25). Alternatively there is stereo Handel (BBC2 9.0) or admirable George Cole with others in a Henry James story (ITV 10.00).—L.B.

BBC 1

9.00 am, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan.
9.35, Reportage. 10.00-10.25, Kontakte: German. 11.00, Seeing and Believing. 11.35, Vital Statistics: Part 2, Nobody Asked Me ! 12.00, Use Your Head: Part 2, Yon and Eye. 12.25 pm, The Experimenters: Part 2, The Road About Us. 12.50, Farming. 1.15, Made in Britain. 1.25, Mr Smith's Gardening. Programme: Part 2, Trees and Shrubs. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Ragtime. 2.10, Film: The Bride Came COD, with James Cagney; Bette Davis, Jack Carson. 3.40, Rhino Safari. 4.10, The Great War. part 9. 4.50, Alias Smith and Jones. 5.40, The Long Chase. 6.05 News. 6.05 News.

6.15 Anno Domini. Songs of Praise. The Brothers. mons, Fran Vivian Blaine. 10.40 News.

what else I took in or the veek's drama was less painful hut not vibrant. Jennifer. Phillips's Henry Enjoying Himself went on for 88 minutes, but Wade only enjoyed himself for about 45 of them. John Graham's The Tangled Wah was Western The Tangled Web on Wednesday afternoon turned out to be one of the more routine offerings, a situation comedy in which the situation could be seen coming over the brow of the hill four miles away. The time it took to arrive contained too few good lines to make it worth the wait

8.15 Film: Guys and Dolls, with Marlon Brando, Jean Sim-mons, Frank Sinatra, Omnibus: Alan Price: Part

Between Today and Yesterday. still in a Class of Their Own: Part 2, Shella Lane. Black and white.

(BBC 2) Geography. 8.05-8.30, Philosophy. 8.55, Man-made World. 9.20, Biochemistry. 9.45, Ecology. 10.10, Linear Maths. 10.35, Open Forum. 11.00, Concorde, 11.25, Experience of Parliament. 11.50, Maths. 12.15 pm, Maths: Matrix Approach. 12.40, Industrialization. 1.05, Prime Minister's Office. 1.30, Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

6.15 News Review. 6.45 The New Beginni The New Beginning. 6.55 Religious America: Part 4, PoW, Red McDaniel. The World About Us: The Spirit World of Tidikawa 7.25 and the Bedamini people in the rain forests of New Guinea.

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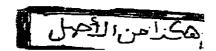
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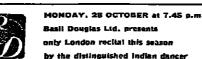
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### THE ARTS

## A tremendous experience

On the principle of better late than never, Hans Werner Henze's ninth, grandest and most masterly opera. The Bassarids, set to a highly distin-guished English libretto by W. H. Auden and Chester Kallman, and first performed (in German) at the Salzburg Festival in 1966, has at last been given its stage première in this country.

Bedridden at the time, I heard one of the Salzburg performances on the radio and at once suspected that The Bassarids was as great a twentieth-century opera as Wozzeck and Die Frau ohne Schatten and Turandot, an impression confirmed a year later in Berlin after which I more or less intimated that our Royal Opera House deserved to be burned down if it did not produce The Bassarids at once. Covent Garden ignored the hint but the BEC broadcast a compelling studio performance in the original English of *The Bassarids*, and that further confirmed the crying need for a stage production here of the piece. Scottish Opera, keen on Henze, showed interest but the honour has eventually gone to the English National Opera which produced it at the Coli-

Henze, in 1966 the leading opera composer of the day, after The Bossarids turned away from opera, espoused leftwing Marxist beliefs and has, since then, written quite different, and in some respects stronger and more thoughtprovoking music. Eight years later at the Coliseum The Bussarids is no longer a modern opera—more like Britten's Peter Grimes which the composer had outstripped in imagination and point of view before it came to production But like it came to production. But, like Grimes, The Bossarids has re-mained a valid and topical experience, in drama if not in music. Henze, with all his political commitments is artist enough to produce and conduct The Bassarids in London as a new, valid work.

Auden had chosen for Henze Euripides's The Bacchae, a play about religion and politics, reactionary and revolutionary voices, fanaticism leading to madness and murder, pride and humility, and the continual lure of new fashions in thought and affiliation. Pentheus has just assumed monarchy over Thebes. a young, vigorous, ethical, puri-tanical ruler determined to stamp out woolly, half-hearted hedonism. Along comes Dionysus preaching permissiveness and the good, free life-style. Pentheus's subjects, including his family, succumb and Pentheus is horribly murdered.

The Bassarids male acolytes of Dionysus as well as female Bacchae, were in 1966 instantly identified with hippie flower people, now out of fashion but half hours without interval, and still recognizable. We might he works skilfully to make the presently identify Dionysus with drama move as swiftly, smoothly some new disc-jockey or newspaper columnist on election begins while the audience night with some new candidate who might break the tired vet protesting opposition of barely indistinguishable Tory and Labour. Auden publicly accused his own Dionysus of being "ein Schwein" because he treated his human family so vilely; but Auden also identified Dionysus with Jesus, and Henze pertinently has Dionysus attired as a sort of Galilee prophet.

Blues, Whites and Reds

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If any European company has inherited the mantle of the Berliner Ensemble it is the

troupe which Roger Planchon built up in the industrial suburb of Villeurbanne and

which now exists as France's

Theatre National Populaire. The

difference is that where the ensemble was wholly identified

with the Brechtian repertory, Planchon is internationally known only as a director. Writing has been his main con-

cern since 1962, but this ambi-

tious Birmingham premiere is the first showing of any of his nine plays outside his own

Remembering how Brechi's writing was underestimated until we had seen it played by

his own actors, one should he wary of judging Planchon the

dramatist on the basis of one pilot translation (by John Bur-gess) staged within the limita-

tions of provincial repertory. But, on this evidence, the author

of Blues, Whites and Reds does

not strike me as an originator. The piece is a 17-scene

chronicle covering the entire

course of the French Revolu-

tion from the meeting of the

States General to Napoleon's

victory at Marengo. But none

of these events appears on

stage, nor does the action ever

move to Paris. Instead the play concerns itself with a group of

aristocrats and follows their

wandering fortunes at the mar-

gin of an historical convulsion

which they only partly under-

Besides their scenes, Plan-chon inserts a series of "popu-

lar prints", carnival efficies of

the people's revolution staged

from sheets and broom-handles.

There are also narrative cap-

tions, drawing the personal and public threads together.

Revolution only brought about

a change of power from the nobility to the bourgeoisie,

leaving the common people as excluded as ever. But he makes the point with nothing like the

same clarity or force; nartly because by limiting his charac-ters to a single class, he has to

twist his analysis to show the old aristocracy turning up as the

Planchon is making the same statement that Ariane Mnouch-line made in 1789: that the

stand.



The Bassarids seeks to re- cannot be disguised. The neces- shines as the less prominent the costumes are accordingly asked to show fashions of all ages and countries, primeval, crusader, Second Empire, Beau Brummel, monastic garb, classical and later statues, a wild but

assembles, with worshippers and prayer at the central altar of Semele, Dionysus's mother. The Bassarids assemble, trumpeters on stage sound a fanfare and, without palayer for the composer's entrance as conductor,

the opera is launched. The final scene of the opera runs very slowly in this pro-duction, no doubt because the passacaglia music is slow and

is with the work of Arthur

Adamov, and in particular with

collapse of the belle époque in terms of the ups and downs in

a small corner of the fashion

market. The intention was to convey history obliquely through the lives of its obscure

contemporaries. His method and Planchon's are identical;

but Adamov's characters at least had a trade to pursue. Planchon,

whose original text is subtitled

Les Libertins, presents people with no occupation. They are

This means sexual experi-

their estates, the women marry

into money or fall into prosti-

supreme importance which its

author attaches to story-telling.

Character, runs the old maxim, is destiny: Planchon reverses

this proposition. His people are only what they do. They drift

without volition over the sur-face of history, expressing nothing more personal than

basic appetites and the manners

of their class, with the result that it is often hard to tell them

apart except by costume. Not

for the first time, it seems that

those who place the highest

value upon narrative are incap-

able of telling a coherent story.

may derive partly from Michael

Simpson and John Burgess's production which achieves the

required general effect of dry,

brusque vitality, taking rapes

and killings coolly in its stride, but does little to distinguish one

slumming aristo from another. The big exception is Isla Blair

as Maurille, a spurned wife and erotic adventuress, whom she

plays with a smiling and superb sexual confidence whether seducing her husband back to

the marriage bed or parading as a transparently robed and alisque in a Venetian

Otherwise there are hold picaresque performances from Jon Rollason, Sylvester Morand

as a t

new middle-class.

Blues, Whites and Reds (1967)
first appeared well before
Mnouchkine; the real analogy

Jon Kollason, Sylvester Morand
and Vanda Godsell who fight
things out on a set (by Pamela
Howard) that drops at the back
into a pit of blood.

Admittedly, this impression

tution.

their own kind of freedom.

interpret Euripides in terms sary size of the chorus also embracing all ages from the results in too static a scene at fifth century BC to our own; the orgy on Mount Kythairon. the orgy on Mount Kythairon.

> evening. Henze, the conductor, had drilled the ENO orchestra into vigorous and sumptuous playing through which the voices (and most of the words) pierce nobly. Dionysus and Pentheus carry the main burden: Gregory Dempsey, somewhat bedraggled in appearance for a hero, though right enough for a guru, dominates his scenes by vocal prowess; Norman Welsby is made to collanse into gibbering hysteria almost at once, too soon for dramatic tension—but his vocalism too is impressive until that last, self-pitying solo before being dismembered.

The ladies are hardly less impressive. Katherine Pring, a beauteous and strongwilled Agave, has much of the loveliest music to sing and treats it experience as twenti worthily; Josephine Barstow opera has to offer.

sister, and Anne Collins gives power and clarity to the old nurse. Kenneth Woollam's For the rest it is a grand, vivid androgynous Tiresias is excellent in the charade-intermezzo, a curious feature of the work which comes off surprisingly well in Hence's production. Tom McDonnell, a strong actor, as the sexy captain of the guard, and Dennis Wicks, a resonant Cadmus, complete the principal

What a massive undertaking

The Bassarids was for Henze,

he surmounted its immensity, what communicative, inspired music. When Peter Grimes first appeared it seemed giorious end to grand opera. Twenty years later The Bussarids arrived, even more glorious, not an end but a further summing-up and signpost. It is as tremendons an experience as twentieth century

### Die Walküre Covent Garden

Paolo Paoli which was originally staged by Planchon's troupe. In that play Adamov recounted the Stanley Sadie

> One of the special strengths of Götz Friedrich's new production of Die Walkine is its sensitive treatment of relationships between characters. Each glance, each gesture is precisely placed relative to words and music, and is the more eloquent for that.

It must be difficult then, for the cast to absorb a new Brünnhilde and Wotan after just two perprivileged citizens who respond to the call to liberty ("Liberty —for whom?" runs one of the carnival posters) by asserting The Brünnhilde is a young Hungarian, Katalin Ksza, mak-ing her debut here. She has a big, bright voice, not yet mature

or specially even, though in quierer music it shows a good ment, mercenary opportunism, pursuit of the profit motive. They get flung in jail, they lose firm focus over most of her compass. There is a touch of edginess, no: always inappropriate, in the upper half of the voice, and some lack of the necessary richness and depth; under pres-In a Soviet work like Bul-gakov's Flight a social collapse of precisely the same kind takes sure it could become squally. But she can sustain a broad Wagnerian line in the best traon a clear, dramatic shape. In Planchon it does not; and largely, I think, because of the dition; and there is no want of emotional force to her singing.

The new Wotan was the familiar Norman Bailey in noble voice. I do not recall hearing the role more musically sung,

more easily and responsively delivered. The great Act II Narration was finely done: quiet and measured to start with, gradu-ally growing more impassioned, ending in tense despair—all re-flected in his flexible tone, his delicate shading, his precise enunciation. The Farewell had great warmth of tone.

The remainder of the cast are no doubt growing into their parts (I would especially men-tion the masterly singing and natural acting of Hans Sotin as Hunding), as perhaps even into the strange earb they are required to wear. As we get used to the production we shall, I suppose, find new implications in some of these curious cos-tumes, like Wotan's 1930s-style medieval baron or the Walky-ries' harsh black and silver with crash-helmets (or bald pates?); perhaps too one's suspicions that the work is reduced by this series of sharp images, that it is made less universal by being made more specific, may be set at rest. There was much sensitive detail in the orchestral playing under Colin Davis (notably bass clarinet and bass trumpet). but not much breadth or continuous line or sense of function-ally-related tempos; somehow the performance seemed both slow and lightweight.

### LPO/Weller Festival Hall

### Stephen Walsh

Paul Dukas is one of those doubtfully fortunate composers whose reputations, through a single extravagantly popular work, have lost as much in depth as they may have gained in extent. If he were still alive now (aged 109), he could no doubt be living in fine style on the proceeds of The Sorcerer's Apprentice. But the artist and future, it is relevent to note that the LPO will shortly record prefer to be remembered by the Symphony in C, of which the LPO gave a rare performance on Thursday.

Written in 1895-96, the piece is in many ways typical of that strangely bookish phase of French romanticism, to which with one of those model agitato six-eight first movements, which ziways seem to spring from some imagined ballet of harmony-and-counterpoint profes-

sors, and the same over use of brass which spoiled Franck's slightly earlier and more famous symphony.

But Dukas' score also has pages of great freshness and unexpected distinction. The long slow movement, very self-indulgent and perhaps over-indebted to the volupte of the young Debussy, is redeemed by consistently beautiful orchestration (which drew the best from the LPO) and a melodic expansiveness worthy of Dvorak. This movement alone justifed the work's revival. And, since it would be idle to expect freperformances in the quent with Thursday's conductor, Walter Weller.

Mr Weller's other contributions to the concert were a strange mixture of spontaneous is in many ways typical of that strangely bookish phase of French romanticism, to which Debussy's early works were the first and most important reaction. The symphony is long, with one of those model agitato.

Ohisson, second to spontaneous musicianship and Viennese eccentricity of style. Thanks to a certain carefreeness of rhythm, Beethoven was made to sound astonichingly like Schubiton one of those model agitato. Ohlsson seemed to endorse quite happily in an often exquisite but rather too easygoing account of the C major Piano Concerto.

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I've skied often in Verbier. and I'm told that Saas Fee enjoys the advantages of height, remoteness and prettiness (none of which could readily be applied to Wengen). Even so, I found this year in Wengen (and Mürren too) some of the most satisfying skiing I've en-countered since that first holiday 20 years ago.

Wengen.

It wasn't just because of the superb lift and railway system that enables one to ski non-stop for hours over mile after mile of mountainside; nor just the length of the runs from Kleine get and the more I go ski-ing Scheidegg down to Grund; nor the less desire I have to stay in just the incomparable background of the great Eiger, for me these would have been enough in themselves). It was for the reason I suspect so many notential young Wegenophiles take one look at the brochure and immediately book elsewhere—namely that there aren't the numbers of English you get in Verbier.

As a result, you have the pleasure of knowing that you are skiing abroad, and the English you do come across tend to form a compact, amusing, and companionable group that you actually look forward to running into at lunchtime on Scrabble board, that the chances the Männlichen, or in the railway buffet at Grund, or in the hours of the morning by a bar of the Hotel Brunner—a handful of snow down the small family-run hotel situated pyjama front are pretty remote. conveniently at the end of the

When I first went ski-ing in Particularly so in a resort such evening run down from Wen-Austria as a sixth-form school- as Wengen, which appears over genalp—being knocked out by genalp—being knocked out by one of the Sam the Barman's Sundowner Cocktails

What people don't realize about Wengen-and indeed about many other famous resorts with overtones of exclusivity and wealth—is that not only is it possible to have a two week skiing holiday there for as little as £87, full board in low season, but this is exactly the price you'd pay at Saas Fee—essuming, that is, you forget the whole idea of staying in an hotel and book instead a chalet with one of the half-dozen companies that specialize in chalet holidays. I realize that for many experienced British skiers I am preaching to the converted here, but with today's costs I cannot with today's costs I cannot emphasize enough the tremendous value of the chalet system. In fact, I really cannot see how it is possible for most British people to have a good skiing holiday these days with-our staying in a chalet. For one

thing you get a large number of extras thrown in free that, by the time you added them up, would come as a nasty shock at the end of a holiday spent in an hotel. For example, look at some of the things that Supertravel include free, not only in their Chalet Schweizerheim in Wen-gen, but in all their chalets in the Alps: a boiled egg, porridge or cereal with breakfast (all or cereal with breakfast (all extra in an hotel); tea, always with bread and jam and often with home-made cakes, when you come in after skiing (several francs in a tea-room); a bath every day (five francs a time in an hotel); wine with time in an hotel); wine with dinner (£2 a bottle if you're lucky); and coffee after dinner two to three about dinner, the evening meals I had in the Schweizerheim proved that the rigorous standards Supertravel applies when selecting its Cordon-Bleu-trained chalet girls for the coming season pay off in no un-

certain way. Having spent so much time grumbling about the costs of hotels, I must now add that Supertravel have made arrangements with hotels in certain resorts—for example the Alpina in Mürren—whereby the clients are given more or less the same extras free that they would get in a chalet.

But while the low cost, the free extras and the general value for money are all obvious advantages when considering a

skiing holiday, there is more to a chalet holiday than that.

The fun of a skiing holiday, in my experience, derives not from the actual business of ski-ing but from being with other people and skiing with them— the chance encounter on the lunchtime terrace that could lead (as it did for me in Wengen and again in Zermatt) to a wonderful afternoon's skiing. Probably you have never met these people before and chances are you will never see them again, but for the time you are with them—before, during and after skiing—they are your best friends.

I am not saying that staying in an hotel automatically pre-cludes the possibility of this pleasure (indeed the shy, sensitive fellow who finds himself booked in a chalet with half the Esher rugby team and their girl friends might soon wish he had stayed in an hotel). But I do believe that whether you are a good skier or a beginner, whether you enjoy staying in and reading a good book, or knocking yourself stupid every night on rum and coke and loud music, you stand the chance of having more fun in the atmo-sphere of a chaler. Of course, if you want to be on the safe side, fill a chalet with eight or 10 of your best friends. The £6 per head Supertravel gives you as a group leader should make up for any number of snowballs down the bed.

The leading operators in the

ski chalet business are: Super-travel Ltd, 22 Hans Place, SW1; Inghams Travel, 329 Putney Bridge Road, SW15 2PL; John Morgan Travel, 30 Thurloe Place, SW7; Swiss Chalets-Richmond, Surrey TW9 1AE. Some useful new guides on winter sports are: The Skier's Holiday Guide 1974-75, published by Ski Specialists Ltd, of London, price £1.20; Erna Low's Guide on Family Skier's, and Fished by Macdonald's R. Low's Guide on Family Skirns, published by Macdonald's & Jan's, price £1.50; The Avis Guide to Skirng in Europe, published by FMP Publications, price £2.40; We Learned to Ski, by Harold Rvans, Brian Jackman and Mark Ottawav. published by Collins, price £3.50.

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boy nearly 20 years ago, our group of two dozen or so, all in our late teens and early

rwenties, were put up in a couple of simple chalets-cum-pensions

about 15 minutes' brisk trot from the centre of the village.

It was all very jolly and English and out of the 13 even-

ngs we were there, scarcely one

passed that did not involve

exuberant horseplay of one sort

or another (snowballs down the

bed at about half-past three in

the morning was a particular

favourite. I seem to remember,

and one night we managed to

demolish an entire glass door-not to mention half of some-

body's leg—in a particularly over-excited bout of High Cockalorum).

The food was abundantly

Austro-English and a great deal

of wine and beer was consumed

Love affairs burgeoned and a few hearts were ever so slightly cracked, and our ski-

ing progressed further in that

first fortuight than it has in all

the years since. It was cheer-ful and it was certainly cheap.

I had made a few bob for my-self and could afford to stay in

a big luxury hotel like lovely

blonde Jutta from Karlsruke's narents—the sort where, if you

left your ski boots outside your

bedroom door at night, not only could you expect to find them still there the following morn-

Curiously enough, the older !

a hotel, luxury or otherwise. Not only am I unable, despite

the acquisition of the promised

few bob, to afford it (and I

imagine this applies to most British skiers); but more im-

portantly, big luxury hotels in

ski resorts are rarely as amus-ing and sophisticated as I had

in my innocent youth supposed.

probably a matter of personal taste—and age; and for the retired army folk and old Alpine hands it must be a con-

stant source of relief to know,

as they sit in the evening in

the hotel lounge in their suits

and ties murmuring over the

of being wakened in the early

But then, to be fair; it is

ing, but dry and polished.

Even so, I found myself looking forward to the day when

In the course of a rubber when artificial system that they will OA75 093 \$QJ743; we were to his opening One Club. He am ill-acquainted with my respond in this way in prefer- saved from further confusion partner's methods the last suit ence to bidding One No Trump because I held a singleton heart bid I choose to make before with fewer than eight points. My and rebid Diamonds. What he trumps are agreed is a three- partner considered it perfectly card major; yet there are many normal to respond One Heart

Evenings 7.30

intended to do if I had raised his One Heart to Two Hearts players who are so tied to an to my One Diamond on \$1062 on three to the VK or VQ is an interesting speculation; perhaps the first response must never be raised with fewer than four of the suit. It is a long time since I first encountered a Royal Opera House response on a three-card suit which is shown solely to indi-

cate protection. Twenty years ago in London a challenge was issued to the world champions who were on I was invited to play against them. They lost by a large margin—81 international match points—and I attributed their defeat a their illustrational bid. defeat to their illogical bidding. Here is an example of it. East West game; dealer South.

♠ Q 6 2 ♡ Q 7 5 4 2 <u>.</u> 8532 N Š 884 S ₩ 73 Ĉ J 8 ŏ K J 109 δ

West was the late Kenneth

Konstam who would slightly overvalue his hand on the second round rather than make an artificial bid. We had no problem in reaching game in No Trumps after I had given the natural response of One Heart

actually made Five No Trumps after North decided that his only hope of breaking the contract was to find his partner At the other table the auction

took an eccentric course because theorists had dis covered that with touching four-card suits there is more bidding space when the lowest ranking suit is bid before the others. East disregarded the weakness of his diamonds.

# West had an awkward rebid

over One Diamond, and he felt that a single raise to Two Diamonds did not describe his hand, while Three Diamonds was excessive. He compromised with One Spade and East forgo his good intention to bid Hearts on the next round. The double raise to Three Spades was fully justified but West was not pre-pared to risk Three No Trumps with an unguarded suit

The contract went down although it could have been made. North led his singleton ♦2 to the ♦9 and ♦A. A club to the Q was succeeded by three rounds of hearts. South was able to discard a club, and the defenders took three tricks in trumps and the OK. West could have played for split honours in trumps by leading a small spade from dummy at trick three and finessing to North \$Q. The attempt to make 10 tricks by an immediate cross-ruff was ill-conceived.

**Edward Maver** 

### Gardening

### Winter warnings

upon my usual gloomy reminders of the precentions we should take before winter sets in it is because the weather has turned bad tempered earlier than usual and it may go on being bad

We only have eleven more. veckends between now and the end of the year and if two out of three are wet we will be hard put to it to do all the things we ought to do in preparation for the winter. have become rather used to golden autumns or Indian summers in recent years—luxuries. incidentally unknown to our grandfathers. So we feel aggrieved when an autumn pitches in so cold and wer so early.

I am not being unduly pessi-mistic in suggesting that the winter may be early and at times severe. Apart from the indications old countrymen. believe they get from the be-haviour of the animals and so on, the odds are now fairly heavily on a cold winter. So once more here are the

So once more here are the usual reminders. Have handy peat, straw, leaves or bracken to cover slightly tender plants. Also have plastic sheeting and canes or stakes to hand to make a protective open topped cent around tender or newly planted absolute. Be generous with a ground

covering around young camellias and magnolias—a foot or so of protective material over the soil. If you have any quantity of fruits and vegetables to store for the winter, it may be worth while to have an electric or paraffin heater ready to keep the frost out of your store shed. If you have a number of choice greenhouse plants that you would grieve to lose, and if your heating is by electricity. it might pay to buy a Unceda paraffin heater. This will keep the frost out of a 10 by 12 or 14ft greenhouse. It has no wick to worry about, is thermostat controlled and the oil is fed to it automatically from a five gallon drum outside the green-house.

In an emergency, even for a few weeks one can pack tender greenhouse plants thickly to-gether in a greenhouse, in several layers perhaps on makeshift shelving to save them from destruction in the event of cuts. Particulars of the Uneeda heater may be obtained from Humex Ltd, Humex House, High Road, Byfleet, Wey-

bridge, Surrey.
I understand that this is the worst year since 1968 for potato blight: In recent years, when the autumns have been fine the potatoes have been lifted dry. This year the disease spores have washed down into the soil and many tubers I fear will already be infected before they are placed in store. So if you are storing main crop potatoes do inspect them frequently and remove any diseased. quently and remove any diseased

Indeed in a year like this it is wise to be a little more par-ticular than usual with all items in store and check them fre-quently. Also if this turns out weather prevents us from doing all the work we would like to do, at least let us get our priorities right. Clear up and burn all leaves and crop remains that may carry diseases. It is photocularly

important to gather no all fallen apples and other fruits and after the gales there are pleased of these, and dispuse of them, burn-ing obviously diseased fruits. Quite a few are diseased and still hanging on the trees and will remain there in a mun-mified condition to reinfect your trees next year unless they are nemoved and described.

Now for a problem that is often put to me which is very difficult to answer—the potential danger of tree mots to the foundations of buildings. This can be a serious matter as if

should damage a neighbour's property, you are liable at law and quite substantial damages have been paid for such damage. The difficulty is that only certain trees are likely to cause damage and the property an damage and then more so on clay than on other types of soil. Indeed the problem is further complicated because damage is more likely to be serious when more likely to be serious when roots ramify through clays other

the roots of one of your trees

If I embark earlier than usual than alluvial clay. When tree roots travel through clay under foundations they can cause shrinkage of the soil by as much as one inch in a foot depth.

Conversely it has happened that oak trees have been cleared from part of a wood to make room for a house—again on clay soil. The stumps were removed and the roots rendered inactive. This caused the soil to rise, because the trees were no longer three to draw off a considerable amount of soil moisture. Trouble naturally ensued with the foundations.

Poplars are generally the worst offenders and their roots have been known to travel 50 feet or was Wellfeet or more. Willows too can cause trouble as a fully grown willow transpires a vast amount of water on a hot day which of course can cause subsidence.

If you fear that a tree's roots may be menacing a wall or building it would pay to dig a trench near the wall to a depth of three feat or so to see just what is happening. Do not however, dig lower than the foundations. It roots are present they should be cut back and the treatment repeated every few years. Or better still consult an architect or an engineer.

In many areas the recent rains have been a godsend, filling wells and reservoirs that had been dangerously low. But on some heavy clay soils a gardeners are having trouble planting their bulbs. As fast as they make a hole it fills up with water. Probably if we have a week or 10 days of dry frosty weather the water will gradually drain down a bit and it will be possible to plant the hulbs. But some clay soils are likely to lie fairly wet for the rest of the winter. It might be worthwhile this year on such soils, planting bulbs in boxes or pots and plant-ing them out in spring.

And still thinking about wet conditions of clay and other; slow draining soils it would be wise to check frequently all trees and shrubs planted in the past few years. See that they are sufficiently anchored by their roots, or firmly held to their - A stakes to prevent any rocking about by powerful gales. If this happens a hollow two or three a inches deep will appear in the soil around the stem or trunk this will fill with water and may freeze. This may cause the death of the tree or shrub. I have had it happen in my old clay garden to a young laburnum seven or eight years old and I have seen tall rose bushes rocked about and fatally democratic distributions. and fatally damaged in this way. It would be wise now to cut back long growths on hybrid tea back long growths on hybrid tea and floribunda roses by half to two thirds of their length leav-ing the final pruning until the spring. If strong growing roses of such as Peace have been long pruned and they are in a rathers exposed position it may well be wise to give them a stake of

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### Chess

### Paths of dalliance

most a dozen years ago I was the analysis room of the ntral Chess Club in Moscow, 'isidering, along with such succulence that the young in of young talents; but one thing pice spirits as Keres, Bronin and Stahlberg, a most in them with delighted avidity. permanently to the incursion of esting and complex line in He leads his readers along new and powerful ideas", when openings. Was it sound? paths that may be going the he says this his words have the was certainly bizarre to the right if paradoxical way, but ringing clarion note of the nt of eccentricity and ex might equally be merely prim trumpet call in the last act of mely witty. Whilst I cannot rose paths of dalliance. I have Fidelio. Tarrasch becomes the nember the exact moves, known players who have in wicked Governor and Nimzose two circumstances incline deed much improved their witsch takes on the part of to think the variation must understanding of the game by Fidelio, albeit not a feminine 'e stemmed from Simagin, a a study of his writings, but one. ourful and imaginative have then come to a dead stop. ire, alas, now dead. There was in fact in my

t was Stahlberg who pointed that the idea of the line ; very much the sort of thing himself on board 30 for Middle which Nimzowitsch would e approved. "Yes", said es, "Many of Nimzowitsch's is were crazy too." learly, this was not a unisal condemnation of Nimzo- matter. Within two seasons he

sch's teachings by Keres, ), both in writing and in county and was playing in the ctice, had made it amply in that he regarded Nimzosch as one of the great phets. But, nevertheless, it a stop and his decline was as iforced an impression I swift as his rise. Other players, e always had, ever since I myself included since I beat t read his My System as a him quite horribly in the 1934 everything he has said for pled upon his Nimzowitschian ated. There is much gold us writings but they should inexplicable. He was never the first passed through a sieve. same again. netimes he is brilliantly at and at other times even any means. He derived a great e brilliantly wrong. I am deal of pleasure out of the inded of the parody of a colourful, if cloud-packed

Voices. One of these was

of a great seer, and the

er that of an old sheep.

The trouble and the joy of his controversy with Tarrasch. tunate in this respect; for, RxQP; 21, Q-Kt3, K-Kt2; 22,

youth a player who for some time just managed to maintain sex County. Then he read and assimilated Mu Sustem and his parison with the drab everyday chess life was transformedand probably his ordinary dayhad soared to top board for his British Championship. For a season or two more he flourished; but, alas, time had of 16, that one should not British Championship, tramideas in a manner that he found

But it was not all loss by dsworth sonnet entitled palaces of the Nimzowitschian world. Still does for that matter, and so do we all. When

Nimzowitsch's ideas is that "Ridicule can do much, for in- according to Ray Keene in his they are expressed with such stance embitter the existence recent book on Nimzowitsch, mind (of all ages) seize upon is not given to it, to put a stop

that he was able to make chess ideas alive and to give them a sort of personal entity that shone most brilliantly by comgreyness of other writers. How vividly he lit up the days of my by-day existence for that own youth! It so happened that Hollings, a bookshop specializing in works on chess, was placed not more than a hundred yards from my college. There I would go, after lectures, to leaf through and eventually buy the latest books on chess and in the winter of 1930 I picked up Die Praxis Meines Systems, Ein Lehrbuch des praktischen Schachs by von A. Nimzowitsch, published by Siedentop & Co. Verlags-G.M.B.H. Berlin. I took it with me to Princess Ida that night and in the interval read with great relish a passage headed Die heroische Verteidigung (the heroic defence). Note again, how everything is per-

I have never read it in Eng-

sonalized.

the translation of Die Praxis is a poor one.

Not so Keene's book which found entrancingly interest-I would indeed urge anybody whose appetite has been whetted by this article to get hold of Aron Nimzowitsch: A Reappraisal by Raymond Keene, published by George Bell and Sons, price £4.50. Its 330-odd pages contain a wealth of Nimone.

It was Nimzowitsch's special virtue as a writer and player

The base has a writer and player of the Russian of How I became a grandmaster through a conversation with Nimzowitsch's spiritual heir, Bent Larsen, to a magnificent selection of his

> From these I choose, almost at random, a brilliancy prize game from New York 1927. White: Nimzowitsch; Black: Marshall;

QP Modern Benoni Defence

Up to here Marshall has played the opening well, but this is an inexactitude that allows White the upper hand.

Correct was 9 . . . KtxKt. 10 Kr-k-3 U-0 14 P-R5 Kr-Q2 11 B-Q3 Kr-R4 15 Kr-B4 Kr.b 12 U-0 B-R4 16 OxK1 P-B4 13 P-QR4 Kr-KB5

weakening move should have been avoided. Best was 16 . . . B-Q5, when 17 KtxP fails against 17 . . . , Kt-K4.

17 FzP RvP 19 B-K3 BxKt 18 P-B4 B-Q5 ch Still worse for Black is 19 ... BxB ch; 20 KtxB. 20 QvB Kt-B3

White has too much pressure Nimzowitsch says, apropos of lish and it seems I was for along the diagonals after 20 . . .

B-Q2, with B-B3 ch to follow.

In reply to 21 . . ., KtxP Nimzowitsch intended playing the subtle 22 QR-K1, followed by

Black (Marshall)



White (Nimzowitsch) to play

22 P-B5

TRAY in

Yet another pawn sacrifice, this time to enable the Bishop to attack on both flanks. 22 . . . PxP 23 B-K16 R-06

A remarkable point about this game is the original nature of the combinations the winner conceives. As Nimzowitsch bimself shows in his book, after 23 . . ., B-K3; 24 QxP, R-B1; 25 QR-K1, the Bishop will have to abandon protection of one of the Rooks when White will win one of them by BxKt.

P-85 28 R-K8 Part 24 Oaki ch K-Kil K-Ki2 30 B-R6 resigns

Harry Golombek

### Food

### Vegetable matters

this time of year, and early cepan and reheat. Season to frosts turn rose hips bright red taste, thin down with milk, or and put an end to the blackberry season. It is a time to use up any garden marrows, for they are nearly over, too.

The watery texture of marrow can be put to good advuntage if you cook the flesh in a casserole along with tomatoes, onion and celery. The vege-tables literally cook in their own juices, providing a perfect biend of flavours.

Wipe and peel one small marrow. Halve and scoop out the seeds then cut the marrow into small cubes. Scald and peel away the skins from four tomatoes and slice up the tomato flesh. Peel and chop 1 large onion then trim and remove the "strings" from 2-3 stalks of celery and slice the celery thinly. Mix together 1 level teaspoon each of salt and castor sugar and a good sea-soning of freshly milled pep-Well butter a casserole dish

and put in alternate layer of marrow, tomato and onion and celery sprinkling the sugar and seasoning over. Finish with a layer of marrow and dot with about 14 oz butter. Cover with a tight fitting lid and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg F or gas 4) for 40—50 minutes or until tender. Serve with a sprinkling of chopped parsley. Tasty soups can be made using small quantities of leftover cooked vegetables, and marrow is no exception. Mar-

row that has been steamed or baked makes a delicious mild flavoured soup not unlike cucumber in flavour. Melt joz butter in a saucepan and add 1 breakfast cupful of cooked marrow and 1 pint prepared white sauce. Reheat until boiling then rub through a sieve, or better still purée in an elec-

There is a chill in the air at tric blender. Return to the sauwater plus a piece of chicken stock cube until you get the flavour and texture you like. Just before serving, draw off the heat and stir in 1 egg yolk beaten up with a teaspoon lemon juice and 2-3 table-

spoons cream. Exotic vegetables are not to everyone's taste. Yet there are times when a change from the old and familiar is much appreciated. Cooked red cabbage is a lovely vegetable and is sufficiently unusual to make it worth the extra trouble it takes to prepare. Red cabbage blends very well with apple and provides a good opportunity for using up windfall cookers. The acid from cooking apples brings out a dramatic

crimson colour in the red cabbage, quite different from and much more appetizing than the purply-blue colour one so often Some like red cabbage sweet. while others prefer a sharper flavour, but that proves no problem since you can alter the recipes to your taste as you cook it. Red Cabbage reheats very well and can easily be prepared a day in advance which makes it a good

choice for a dinner party. On party occasions serve red cabhage with roast duck. Otherwise it goes very well with pork, ham, bacon and sausage dishes. Red cabbage with apple Serves 4

i red cabbage, about 1!lb; loz butter; medium onion;

2 large cooking apples; tablespoons demerara Juice of { lemon;

Salt and freshly milled pepper. Quarter the cabbage and cut away the core. Pressing the cut surface on the board, shred the cabbage across very finely and wash in cold salted water.

Melt the butter in a large saucepan and add the pecied and finely chopped onion. Cook for a few moments to soften the onion then add the cabbage and the peeled cored and diced apples. Pour in suffiboiling generously cover the base of the pan-about lin in depth. Not much water is required for plenty of juices come from the apples and cabbage as they soften in the heat. Add a sea soning of salt and pepper, the sugar and lemon juice.

Cover with a lid and keep the heat under the pan low so that the cabbage cooks gently. As the incredients soften, stir blend them. Keep the pan tightly covered and once the apples begin to pulp down no more water should be more water should be required. Red cabbage needs at least 2 hours to cook but can be left to simmer for up to 4 hours. Add water only if necessary to keep the mixture moist. Towards the end of the cooking time taste and add more sugar or lemon according to your liking.

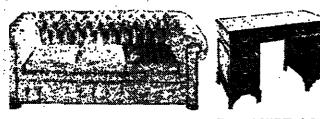
It is worth knowing that red cabbage cooked like this freezes exceptionally well. Line a container with a freezer bag and then spoon in the red cabbage. Once frozen, lift out the cabbage in the bag—the container will have held the mixture in a neat shape during freezing which makes it easier to pack. Thaw when ready to reheat and use.

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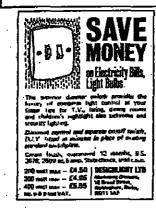






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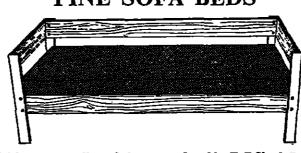
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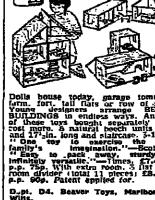






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# Is there worse yet to come for the Tories?

It was inescapable, I suppose— a predictable consequence of the February folly. By going to the country last winter over the body a greater intellectual dispute with the miners—wrong weight and in their gifts of perissue, wrong time—the Consersuasive exposition have again issue, wrong time—the Conser-suasive exposition have again varive Government not only proved superior to the Tories. accomplished its immediate If the election seemed defeat but compromised the party's future. Those Cabinet colleagues and other advisers who pressed Mr. Harris advisers who pre who pressed Mr Heath to do it other so uncommonly quickly, (he was at first reluctant) have within a year (an experience much to answer for. But for unknown since the 1920s); (he was at first reluctant) have much to answer for. But for that lamentable decision the Tories could still be in office with a good six months in hand.

The price is not yet fully probably meek and subdued—paid. There are further instal- a concomitant of their policy ments to come: a divided and of reconciliation, national unity, possibly embittered party, a difficult and perhaps prolonged period in Opposition, a leader under fire if not finally broken. It is a sombre tally, a poor outlook for the Tories, and all the more dismal after Mr Heath's personal distinction in a trying and arduous campaign.

In Mr Wilson he was, of courses, up against a supremely adroit and experienced adversary holding all the advantages of office. Mr Wilson employed those advantages and his own formidable political talents to effect. It was a strong performance to the many an engaging one, though his majority is far from matching his expectations. However much one may quarrel with some of their policies, it must be admitted that hir regords a strong performance is evidently waning. Mr Thorpe's hopes are not to be fulfilled, or so it appears. But it is the Conservative Party that is really in difficulties. Without attempting too rigorous an inquest at this point

Wilson and his leading mini-sters outpace the Conservative front bench. Together they em-

because the intervening seven menths were of such an elecwith a good six months in hand. In short, a year has been thrown away—and there will be more to add.

The short is a good six months in hand. It inneering character; and because the Conservatives, especially Mr Heath himself, were at the beginning incollaboration and coalition.

Given that policy it could hardly have been otherwise: a party cannot fight ferociously

on a platform of cooperation, amity and loving kindness to-wards one and all. Mezgre though the majority, Labour may be expected to hold office for a considerable spell, so we may as well accommedate ourselves in that pros-pect. It would be less than pect. It would be less than realistic to think and do other-

As for the Liberals, their

### George Hutchinson

wretched lame duck philosophy,

wretched lame duck philosophy, and Mr Peter (Boom Boom) Walker may also be held to account for misrepresenting the great central body of reasonable Conservative opinion. Mr Davies's attitude (which he has no doubt repented and his

no doubt repented, and his colleagues have long since dis-

owned) was unwelcome to many Conservatives. Mr Walker's mistake was to keep on telling us that we were all better off

Nor should a number of lesser,

understand why the Tories have

again been repudiated. Their proposed museum charges affronted not only most members of the artistic establish-

ment but countless ordinary people as well. By his applica-tion of VAT to the work of artists and other self-employed

Anthony Barber (now departed

estranged many in the profes-sional, academic, intellectual classes. Personal observation

aside, one knows from published

the parliamentary scene) further

when so many were not.

we should remind ourselves of what seem to be the main causes of its failure. Essentially, they lie in the record of the Tory Government, as commonly per-ceived and recollected (not

always accurately).
The first is undoubtedly the so-called confrontation with the miners, which popular mytho-logy has extended (mistakenly) into hostility towards the trade union movement in general. The two mining disputes in which the Conservative Government found itself embroiled were mishandled. The Conservative leaders know that Some knew it at the time, others have learnt

Then there was the Couserva-tive Government's undue (or apparent) indulgence towards property development, so that money better applied to productive manufacturing industry flowed all too often into the hands of speculators intent on nothing more socially beneficial than their own overnight enrichment. That was much more offensive to many people, Tory supporters included, than ministers realized. What is more, it is widely seen as one of the prime causes of the appalling rate of inflation—which is not, by and large, attributed to the Labour Government but to the Tories. than their own overnight enrich-

findings that the Tories were damaged in this influential field by their own inconsiderate actions.

to me that on technical, mech-anical, organizational levels the over. Labour, Conservative and Liberal parties all did quite well. There was little to choose between them.

But while Labour policies proved sufficiently acceptable to ensure Mr Wilson's return, the new Conservative policies failed.

First, I suppose, because they were new, unfamiliar, and to some minds uncharacteristic. While the conception of Government of national unity may be thought morally sound, it did not captivate the public, perhaps for lack of time. It should probably have been put forward earlier, long before the election was announced.

but still socially important, aspects of previous Conservative policy be overlooked in trying to I think, too, that the Tories were unwise to decry Labour's social contract. Whatever its imperfections, the so-called social contract is surely better than nothing—and the Tories were themselves seeking a compact with the unions.

Mrs Thatcher's 91 per cent mortgage commitment also appears to have misfired—again for understandable reasons. However attractive the proposal to some people, there must have been more who disliked it on a variety of grounds, not least the prospective cost to themselves as taxpayers.

are of initiation—which is not, damaged in this initiation inconsiderate in the state of initiation and large, attributed to the by their own inconsiderate. Inevitably, there will be those who blame Mr Heath ories.

Returning to the campaign (their first elected leader) and Mr John Davies, with his immediately behind us, it seems try to bound him from office

over.

Members of the newly-elected parliamentary party, with whom the decision rests, would be wise to pause instead of allowing themselves to be stampeded into a precipitate act of repudiation by constituency zealots who understand little of politics and even less of Mr Heath's fine

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### Bernard Levin

### Ring out the old, ring in the new

The new Ring at Covent Garden. which has for so long been eagerly and fearfully awaited, and the first two instalments of vhich—Das Rheingold and Die Walkure—were unveiled last week, replaces the one which had done duty since 1962, which in turn succeeded the one that we had had since 1954. More recently, we have had the Scot-tish Opera's admirable version, and or course Glorious Reg at the Coliseum, but the Covent Garden production had been deteriorating badly, and was last given in 1971.

There was also the great Lost Horizon, the plan for a Peter Hall/Colin Davis/John Bury version, which might have been the most important production of the cycle since Wagner directed it himself a century ago ("Six harps, Herr Wagner?"), for these are men who have grown up entirely in the postwar world, and see it with clear eyes, unclouded by any tradition. But it was not to be; Mr Hall resigned from the post of Artistic Director about an hour and a half after being appointed to it, and the Ring was back to bar one.

Heavings and groanings were all that could then be heard from Bow Street for some time. was said that prayers were being offered nightly, that necromancers had been conseeking the advice of the com-poser himself through the good offices of Madame Zaza, the celebrated clairvoyanto. At last, the word came through: the producer was to be Herr Götz Friedrich, who sitteth, or at any rate satteth, on the right hand of Felsenstein at the Komische Oper in East Berlin. ("East Berlin, Sir Claus?" "Er, yes,

More heavings and groanings followed, reinforced by shriekings and wailings when Horr Freidrich's debut at Bayreuth, with Tannhäuser, provoled the nearest thing to a riot the Festspielhaus has ever seen: he was accused of having turned it into a grotesque Marxist allegory, and visions were conjured up of the Covent Garden Nibeluugs dressed in bleus de travail, with Wotan in a tophat, goatee and stars-and-stripes waistcoat, Hagen blowing swastika - shaped smoke - rings from a giant cigar, and Sieg-fried killing Fafner the dragon by fetching him a crack over head with a copy of Lenin's Left-Wing Communism: An Infantile Disorder.

Shortly before kick-off, these fears were given appalling substance by the interviews Herr Friedrich was strewing about him, and still more by tribution to the special booklet given away with the programme, from all of which it appeared that he was engaged on producing, not one of the world's most complex, subtle and profound masterpieces, but a course of lectures for an audience drawn from the more obviously helf-witted members of the lumpen-proletariat of Bochum, circa 1910. In the circumstances, I settled into my seat in what Kei Lung would have called a very complicated state of disquietude, made the sign against the Evil Eye, and awaited the sound of E flat.

My anxiety was abundantly justified: for consider what turns upon this Ring. It will have to last at least a dozen years, probably more, and is costing, in all, something like a quarter of a million pounds. There was more than reputa-tion at stake that night; if the portents which foretold dis-aster were right, it would be a disaster from which my beloved birdcage might never recover. Moreover, had I known, sitting there in the darkness, what I only learnt later, to wit that the opinion being expressed in the executive quarters of the building was that "Bernard will hate it", my disquietude could only have increased.

Angels and Ministers of Arts defend us; the E flat stole out into the darkness.

I will begin my account of what followed by formally requesting those whom it may concern to be good enough in future to refrain from deciding on the nature of my opinions in advance of their expression. So far from Bernard haring it, the long and the short of my opicion on this occasion is that although there are serious flaws in this Ring, the intensity of feeling it generated in me was at times greater than in any of the 20 or so cycles I have seen, that again and again as the two evenings unfolded I rich and penetrating new in-sights into a work I had thought intimately familiar, that the end of Rheingold, and almost of Walkure, were more moving than I had believed any part of the mighty score other than the final pages of Götterdämmerung could ever be for me again, that the rubbish Herr Friedrich has been talking and writing has, happily, no more to do with what we see and hear and feel than Brecht's own windy Marxist ramblings prevented him from contradicting every word of them in the creation of such marvellously theatrical characters as Galileo and Mother Courage, that I left the opera house on Tuesday with a sense of aching loss the knowledge that I would have to wait not just until Thursday and Saturday for the rest of the cycle, but until next year, and, to sum up, that al-though most of the great cruxes of the work are still to come, in Siegfried and Götterdäm-merung, what we have had so

erious hope that it may be, all in all, an outstandingly successful achievement. Let us get the worst out of the way. The worst is the first scene of Rheingold, which is a mess. Wagner having made clear that the gold should be invisible, and its presence unsuspected, until the moment in the scene when the sun strikes down through the water and illuminates it, Herr Friedrich and his designer, Mr Josef Svoboda, have provided a giant phallic rock on which the gold visibly sits, and which is placed so that it dominates the entire stage from the first moment of the action. No doubt Herr Fried-

far is sufficient to preclude the possibility that the new Ring

will be a disaster, and to offer



and lust-an idea so strikingly original that it can hardly have occurred to more than two or three hundred million people before, only seventy or eighty thousand of whom have written books on the subject—but I do assure him that we already know about it. Besides, the whole scene is untidy and obscure; the idea of the mirrors reflecting the Rhinemaidens has not been properly worked out, and the unimitiated would get the impression that there are at least nine of the girls and that Alberich never even gets within clutching distance of any

There are other mistakes. such as the comic-strip astro-nauts that the giants have become, and the distracting hunt for the fugitive Siegmund that we see in mime, by light-ning flash, during the Prelude to Act I of Die Walkire, which -to judge by the costumes—suggests that he is being pursued by members of the US Cavalry on their way to Custer's Last Stand; again, although it was a fine idea to let us see the Valkyries doing their work on a real battlefield, it was an ex-ceptionally lousy one to illumi-nate it with Loge's magic five. More work has got to be done, obviously; there are real weak-nesses, even though these are enormously outweighed by the strengths, just as the errors are overwhelmingly outnumbered by the succession of brilliant, deeply integrated, interpretative thoughts—the hippie, poncho-clad Loge, the blind pillars of Valhalla, part Manhattan and part tombstones, the breath-taking sight of Nibelheim, aglow and aquiver with the fires and rich wanted to announce his hammers of that physically, astonishing discovery that there socially and morally subtervanis a connexion, in The Ring as in life, between money, power heavens of Brünnhilde and

Wotan at the scene of the duel. But we will not take the measure of this production merely by the and concludes his farewell, and use of aesthetic accountancy, even though it would be very heavily in credit if we did. What overwhelmed me was the fact that it was the most completely real version of the Ring have ever seen.

By that I do not mean realis-

with astonishing versatility (and without a sound), and on which a variety of blocks and shapes are used with immense skill and cunning; in Rheingold the platform even turns into a monstrous staircase, up which the gods march at the close towards he wonderfully rainbowed Valhalla, in the most profoundly affecting version of the entry into that fatally corrupted fortress that I have ever seen. (Though it behoves me here to say something very plainly. Although I saw the gods enter into their inheritance, those in the less expensive seats did not; Valhalla is invisible from the top of the house, and so is anything else which happens high and upstage, being cut off by the line of the proscenium. There is no acceptable excuse no excuse whatever-for such a thing in a reputable opera house. The direction of Covent Garden owe an apology to their customers, and an unqualified assurance that by next year, when the whole cycle is to be given in the autumn, the set will have been rebuilt to allow those who have paid to see the Ring to see it all.

Not realistic, then; but real. And the astonishing fact is that this powerfully symbolic production follows most of the composer's detailed directions with act and react to each other,

scrupulous fidelity; the sudden relate to each other, with such incursion of the moonlight in Act I of Die Walkure, for instance, is stylized, but conveys exactly what Wagner asked for, and for Alberich's second transformation in Rheingold there is even a visible and very jolly toad, which actually hops across the stage in perfect time to the music. But the realism here is far deeper and wider than that. We are clearly invited to despise the whole race of the gods, and we can accept or decline the invitation as we wish; what we cannot do, however, is fail to see them as fully character-ized, three-dimensional figures, whose dilemma, and whose solution to the dilemma, may engage our sympathies or revulsion, but in either case must engage us utterly. It is no accident that Loge delivers his contemptuous dismissal of his fellow-immortals leaning on the proscenium arch; his words are addressed directly to us, and the produc-tion accordingly takes him right out of the action to make him as much a spectator as are we in the auditorium. The result is that we are torn in three; we become partly Loge, partly Wotan and his family, and partly ourselves, seeing all, under-standing all, and helpless to affect the inevitable spinning of

An even more powerful use of this direct approach to the audience was the very end of Die Walküre. Wotan, his fate sealed, has said goodbye for ever to his beloved daughter, the opera, with the apostrophe to the coming hero. We know who it is who is going to awaken the sleeper, because Wotan sings his last words -

He who fears my spearpoint's sharpness Shall never pass through the fire ic. The staging is abstract—basically a huge rectangular platform which tilts and revolves platform which tilts and revolves was urging Sieglinde to save herself for the sake of the child herself for the sake of the child in her womb. Well, in this production Wotan comes right down off the rock, right through the fire, and right onto the very lip of the stage, then sings the mighty couplet straight into the auditorium, and waits there while the trombones echo that most glorious theme; only does he turn to leave Brünn-

But the most tremendous use of this effect comes in the Annunciation of Death in Die Walkure. The Brunnhilde and the Siegmund were both, vocally, far below the best I have heard; but never has the scene moved me so much: my head turned during the great duologue as though I was at Wimbledon, and I found myself straining to catch every syllable as though, quite literally, I did not know what they were going to say next, what each of the questions and answers would be. And this, incidentally, empha-sizes one of the finest and most meaningful things about the production; the astonishing, meticulous clarity of diction that has been achieved by almost every singer in the cast is part of the process of involving characters and spectators; the singers address each other.

our eyes and ears. And Colin Davis's reading—fine-spun, im-mensely detailed, lovingly lin-gering—has the same purpose. O, for another dozen columns of type to convey it all! To convey, for instance, the effect of Wotan's agony as, high above the stage, he cries his fate— Das Ende! Das Ende!—to a universe that is unfeeling because his crime has made it so; or the sudden, refreshing shock provided by the conception of Hunding as a smart, handsome, generous warrior in-stead of the cross-eyed bandit he almost invariably is; or the superb use of masks—brutal for Wotan, elegantly formal for Fricks-and make-up-African for Loge, ape-like for Alberich; or the way in which the singers appear to have looked again at every word of the work, and indeed even give the impres-

carefully-studied reality-again it is reality rather than realism—that the work is reborn before

sion that they actually understand what they are singing; or some of the fascinating visual echoes in the sets and costumes production—from Gordon Craig for instance, and from the Noguchi-dressed King Lear; or the touching moment, which did not seem in the least out of place, so close were we by then to the characters and their feelings, when one of the singers, a Valkyrie assembling up on the rock with her sisters, suddenly had a moment of vertigo, as well she might on the precipitous set; or the amazing transformation that must have been wrought in William Bundy, the lighting designer, who has apparently acquired overnight a wonderfully deep and varied creativeness in place of the careful but implacably uninspired tech-nique that he normally offers; or the wretched, mean-spirited, Mime-like audiences, whose applause was sufficiently limp, brief and indifferent to make it clear that they had received the production with that feeble incomprehension that is beginning to characterize their reaction to anything more artistically demanding than Lucia.

Kinder, schafft Neues! That was Wagner's own exhortation to his interpreters, the encapsulation of his understanding that no art-form can ever survive without constantly seeking new vays in which to force itself into the hearts and minds of those to whom the artist struggles to convey his vision. This Ring, which is set outside time and space, yet offers most vividly a feeling of both, which is new and striking at almost is new and striking at almost every point, yet rarely strives for mere effect, which offers a revolution in Wagnerian mise-en-scène potentially as fruitful as that made by the composer's grandsons over 20 years ago, yet is faithful after its fashion to the artist's clearly-expressed intention, this Ring seems to me to have abundantly justified the risk Covent Garden have taken, the immense sum invested in it, the rime and trouble of all those concerned. On to Siegiried; on to Götterdimmerung; on to the whole cycle. And on, now, with hope righ as expectation, and confi-

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### Little change on the roundabouts and swings

For the second time this year they finished third. The Liberals the British electorate has refused to execute a political contract with either major party. Labour won an overall majority but three out of five voters preferred its paperness. voters preferred its opponents.
The Conservatives took their lowest share of the vote in modern electoral history.

While the swing of voters gives Labour a secure lead over the Conservatives, its overall majority of three is very vulner-able to erosion through by-election defeats during the life of the new Parliament.

During the last majority Labour Government, 1966-70, there was an average of 10 by-elections a year, with four seats changing hands. For the moment Labour holds office. But the party's share of the national vote is 3.5 per cent less than it took when losing the June, 1970, election.

The 19 per cent rise in Labour's share of the national vote, and the 2.2 per cent fall in the Conservative vote is equivalent to a nation-wide swing of 2.0 per cent to Labour. The proportion of the elec-torate dissatisfied with the two major parties has remained virmajor parties has remained virtually constant in the two elections this year. Labour and Conservative candidates together have taken 75 per cent of the vote, and the third force candidates one-quarter of the vote. The changes in between the elections reflect movement within each of these categories as well as between them.

Labour's share of the vote has

effectively gone up more than the raw figures suggest. When its poll this week is compared with February's figures, adjusted for the aging of the electorate and extra Liberal candidates, the rise in Labour's vote is 3.7 per cent. The Conservatives have lost only 0.5 per cent

from their adjusted vote.

The Liberals appear worst in this light. The party should have taken 22.3 per cent of Thursday's poll if the average vote per candidate had remained the same as in February. The reason for this is that the Liberals nominated 102 more candidates

at this election.
In fact, the Liberals took one per cent less of the total vote and four per cent less of the from their adjusted February

The Liberal share of the vote was down less in seats where the Liberals finished second by comparison with seats where

In marginal seats fought hard between Lubour and Conserva-tives, the Liberal vote fell by 1.6 per cent more than the national average. On balance,

this suggests that the Conservatives benefited more than Labour from Liberal defections In Scotland, Labour's share of the vote reflects little change. The Nationalist vote has risen more than eight per cent, push ing the Conservatives in the poor third. The Liberal foreruse by one per rem, while the Liberals doubled their can

didates there. The combined devolutionist vote in Scotland-SN offic Scot rish Liberal—e erd. two per cont less than the rate! Labour vote. Moreover, the Labour Party is vulnerable to a loss of Party is viding range of most me seats to the SNP in forticoming by-elections, because it won the bulk of its Scottish scale with a minority of the total vote.

Throughout England, the movement of votes was relatively even as well as small Labour held all the soats lister in The Times election day score card as possible Conservating gains. Labour gained 12 of the 15 seats that the Conservative held by a margin of less that two per cent. Labour wen lin of the nine seals that Concer-vatives formerly held by margin of up to 3.2 per cent. Labou won only one other scat with; bigger swing. Sellyonk, an are of transition in Birmingham.

The mechanics of the electoral system once again shows no consistent relationship between votes and seate. Labor has an MP for every 36.00 votes, and the Conservatives a MP for every 37,080 votes. Within the third force th Nationalists and Ulster Parie did much better than th Liberals. By concentrating an port in a few constituencies they won one MP for ever 60,000 votes. The Liberals becontrast took one MP for ever 400,000 votes.

In Wales, Plaid Cymru ben fited most of all. Its vot increased by 0.2 per cent, by increased by 5.2 per cent, by increased by 5.0 per cen because the Plaid won Carma then, a car is failed to gain la

Professor Richard Ros

### Sportsview

### Heroic figure behind our show jumping triumphs

As the 26th Horse of the Year market gardening which he the Show draws to a close at put to good use at his home may Wembley tonight, Colonel Mike Bideferd in North Devon, he Angell the man approach to the colone of the state of the colone of the state of the colone of the Year market gardening which he the Show draws to gardening which he the colone of the Colone of the Year market gardening which he the colone of the Year market gardening which he the colone of the Year market gardening which he the colone of the Year market gardening which he the colone of the Year market gardening which he the year put to grow use at his home may be colored to the year market gardening which he they will be the year market gardening which he they will be the year market gardening which he they will be the year market gardening which he was a supplied to the year market gardening which he was a supplied to the year market gardening which he was a supplied to the year market gardening which he was a supplied to the year market gardening which he was a supplied to the year market gardening which he was a supplied to the year market gardening which he was a supplied to the year market gardening which he was a supplied to the year market gardening which he was a supplied to the year market gardening which he was a supplied to the year market gardening which he was a supplied to the year market gardening which he was a supplied to the year market gardening which he was a supplied to the year market gardening which he was a supplied to the year market gardening which he was a supplied to the year market gardening which he was a supplied to the year market gardening which he was a supplied to the year market gardeni for it all-and for the Royal side of his character, it was no Show, International Horse and a great deal more besidescan look back with pride on nearly 30 years at the helm of show jumping in this country. He can take much of the credit for the supremacy which Britain can claim, with some

justification, to enjoy in this sport, having just won the Presi-dent's Cup for the world team championship for the third time in as many years. was in the late summer of 1941, he recalls in his book

Riding High, published on Monday, that, having already sustained the wounds which resulted, five years later, total blindness, he found him-self in Oflag IHA/H, a prisonerof-war camp in Spannenburg. With him were two gunner officers who had also been members of the British military show jumping team before the war: Lieutenant-Colonel Bede Cameron, who had been the chief instructor at the Army Equitation School at Weedon, and Major Nat Kindersley. All three were determined to keep their minds alert and their morale at its highest during this

period of enforced inactivity, and to the courses already in sing to the courses anced and one of a blanket, or the picking of locks and the making of skele-ton keys they added one on equitation.

They had all acquired instruc-tional experience during their Army careers, and Mike Ansell's Trick Ride of the 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards had been a popular entertainment at pre-war pre-war shows, so having covered the broad spectrum of riding and horsemanship generally, the course then included hunting, polo and—prophetically—show jumping. All, who had ridden for Britain abroad were convinced of the importance of introducing internationrules, and continental-type

fences, to the sport in England. German newspapers emblazoned with illustrations of highly-coloured fonces, be-decked with flowers and flanked by shrubs, and hung on the walls to illustrate the contrast with the sombre and flimsy edifices which were then characteristic of the English agricultural show.

The major difference was in the method of scoring. Instead of the now universal system of four faults for a knockdown, regardless of which part of the horse's anatomy was responsible, a horse was penalized four faults for hitting a fence with his forelegs (which, over a solid natural fence in the hunting field might well have turned him over) but only two faults for hitting it behind.

A further complication was provided by the placing of wooden slats, or laths, on each fence to put super-clean jumping at a premium. Mike Ansell took a course in enough. No longer able to rike reserves of energy required: more demanding outlet. B found it when the late Arthu Thompson, secretary of the British Show Jumping Associa tion, throughout the war years relinquished the reins.

For Colonel Ansell it was a clarion call which he could to fail to answer. A born organzer, he suddenly was the BSIA With loss of sight, his perception increased. He put on t Victory Show at the White City. in 1946, where his fellow interné, Nat Kindersley, won the National Championship of Maguire, a horse that his Kindersley had bought out of the Army for £40 while he husband, who had ridden his before the war, was still Pow. It was emotive stuff, and in some way is still, nearly 36.

Mike Ansell has never ceased to fight the professional amages batrle at the highest level within the FEI, first as a Bureau men ber and now as an honorary life member. He has been chairman of the BSJA for two decades. the British Horse Society for nearly as long, director of the Royal International Horse Show and Horse of the Yes show, and is now chairman of the body which supersedes else, the British Equestri

Federation. To the world of show jump ing he is a hero. It is to the of his own ilk—often cavall officers from other regimes perhaps more concerned with the well-being of the horse than with international jumping the tories for Britain—that he is sometimes a thorn in the size. For he is a "dictator" and men of tike calibre—unwilling bow the knee—have opted out of the inner-incl.

of the inner circle.

Those who remain have inevitably accepted complete subordination. Surrounding the seat of power, the young and middle-aged men who like more thank that inner that in the seat of power, the young and middle-aged men who like more thank that in the seat of the s ning international shows has been welded into a team junior officers characterized the sort of unquestionin loyalty which obtains in house sides or regiments. Arbitral decisions are made and obeye and the unit goes from streng to strength under the lead who is a former High Sheet of Devoushire and was knighted by the Queen for services

show jumping.
His personal magnetism immense as he holds his plating sightless grey eyes directed a wards whoever he is addressing A gifted, highly persuasive and often wirty speaker, he has overcome a series of enormals personal tragedies and he commands both respect and admi ation. The power he wields over those surrounding him is 20

Pamela Macgregol



A determined battle is under involved and of the violence way in West Virginia over one of the touchiest subjects in American life-school textbooks. Parents from some of the state's rural areas have suddenly risen up in revolt against approach. books that they regard as anti-Christian and anti-American, and there has already been

violence. A rural elementary school was damaged a few days ago when a stick of dynamice was ex-ploded at the entrance to the building. On the same day a fire bomb was thrown through a window into another school, and set part of it on fire before be-

No one was injured in either incident. But they were a re-largest city in the state, but also They also objected to books talist flection of the strong feelings some of the poor mining com-by revolutionary black authors held

which comes quickly to the surface in that part of the country. West Virginia is a poor, remote part of the United States, and its coal-mining communities are nothing if not rugged in their

Over the past month or so, the miners have called strikes in support of the anti-textbook movement. At one point, the strikes began to spread to local factory workers, and work stopped on a number of construction projects. A compromise was then reached with the school authorities, but it did not last, and trouble began

The main trouble area is Kanawha County, an area which includes Charleston, the

munities to the east, in the foothills of the Applalachians.
"Even hillbillies have constitutional rights", is one of the slogans that the anti-textbook movement has been using. They consider that they have been looked down on and ignored by the school board when it makes

its textbook selection.

parents' objections focussed on particular books that had been chosen by the board of educarion for the county's schools. They objected to Biblical references—to the fact, for instance, that the story of Daniel in the lion's den was compared to the Greek legend of Androcies and the Lion, and the suggestion that one might be as much a myth as the other.
They also objected to books

such as Eldridge Cleaver and Malcolm X. Such books, with their outspoken and often obscene language, have been attacked as anti-American. Since then the controversy has widened to include elements plain class warfare. Dr Kenneth Underwood, the superintendent of the county's To start with, at least, the schools, told me that there was

now a blanket objection to all

325 of the textbooks recom-mended to the board and

adopted by them. The trouble came into the school year began and the antitextbook movement called boycott. But it had been building up during the summer under the influence of right wing speakers and fundamendeclared that the Lord would the more militant campaigners bring victory over corruption and evil, to the accompaniment of shouts of "Amen, brother", The boycott hardly affected

schools in Charleston itself. But it was effective in some of county, and it took on a new dimension when most of miners went on an unofficial strike in support of the movement. Faced with this situation, and with pressure from the business community, the board open on September 3, when the of education agreed to withdraw the offending books for 30 days and have them reviewed by a special committee. Once this compromise had

been accepted, the school authorities heaved a sigh of relief talist preachers. Meetings were and hoped that everything was held in which preachers over. But it was not long before

and called a new boycott. New pickets were posted to prevent school buses from running, and many miners went back on strike.

One of the leaders of the the poorer rural parts of the movement, the Rev Ezra Graley, a fundamentalist minister, has been sentenced to 60 days in prison and a fine of \$1,500 for violation of a court injunction that regulated pickers. Eighteen other people have been arrested. But the movement continues. 'If it takes violence to get it done", said one member, will get it done. We will set buses on fire, tear up state police or deputy cars, and tear up hell if necessary. We are tired and have had enough."

Peter Strafford

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# THETIMES

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Atkins, R. H. (Preston, North) (Lab)
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Clegg, W. (North Fylde) (C)
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Cockeroft, J. H. (Nantwich) C
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Toxteth) (Lab)
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South, and Finsbury) (Lab)
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Emery, P. F. H. (Honiton)
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Fletcher, L. R. (Ilkeston)

Fletcher-Cooke, C. (Darwen)

Fookes, Miss J. (Flymouth Drake)
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Foot, M. M. (Ebbw Vale)
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Freud, C. R. (Isle of Ely)
Fry, P. D. (Wellingborough)

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Gardner, E. L. (South Fylde)
Garrett, J. L. (Norwich South)
Garrett, W. E. (Wallsend)
George, B. T. (Walsall South)
Gilbert, J. W. (Dudley East)
Lab **How the Nation Voted** 

M.P. No. of Candidates in brackets	Electorate	Total votes & Turnout	Con	– Party Votes.	Percentages, Lib	Members and Comm	Candidates — Plaid C Scot N	Olhers
ENGLAND 507 (1,731)	32,771,332	23,752,204 72.5%	9,244,156 38.9% 248 (507)	9,537,438 40.1% 251 (507)	4,785,201 20.1% 8 (506)	6,614 — (16)	<u>=</u>	178,795 0.7% (195)
SCOTLAND 65 (269)	3,444,580	2,585,736 75.1%	644,418 24.9% 15 (65)	962,338 37.2% 41 (65)	203,819 7.9% 1 (63)	7,453 0.3% — (9)	767.595 29.7% 8 (65)	113 — (2)
WALES 36 (150)	2,008,744	1,537,798 76.5%	367,248 23.9% 8 (36)	761,447 49.5% 23 (36)	238,997 15.5% 2 (36)	2,941 0.2% (3)	166,321 10.8% 3 (36)	844 <u>—</u> (3)
N IRELAND 10 (37)	871,576	581,823 66.7%	<u>-</u> ,	11,539 2.0% ————————————————————————————————————	; <u> </u>	_ _ (—)	<u>-</u> - (—)	570,284 98.0% 10 (34)
U KINGDOM 618 (2,187)	39,096,232	28,457,561 72.8%	10,255,822 36.0% 271 (608)	11,272,762 39.6% 315 (611)	5,228,017 18.4% 11 (605)	17,008  (28)	933,916 3.3% 11 (101)	750,036 2.6% 10 (234)

Gilmour, Sir J. E. (Fife East) Gilmour, I. H. J. L. (Chesham and Amersham) Ginsburg, D. (Dewsbury)
Glyn, Dr A. (Windsor and
Maidenhead) Godber, J. B. (Grantham) Goodhew, V. H. (St Albans) Golding, J. (Newcastle-under-Goodhart, P. C. (Bromley Beckenham) Goodlad, A. (Northwich) Gorst, J. Barnet, Hendon North) †Gould, B. C. (Southampton Gourlay, H. P. H. (Kirkcaldy) Gow, I. R. E. (Eastbourne) Gower, Sir R. (Barry) Graham, T. E. (Enfield Lab & Co-op Edmonton) Grant, G. (Morpeth)
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Hamilton, J. (Bothwell) Lab Hamilton, M. A. (Salisbury) C Hamilton, W. W. (Fife Central) Lab

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Lab Jeger, Mrs L. M. (Camden Holborn and St Pancras South)
Jenkin, C P. F. (Redbridge
Wanstead and Woodford)

Jenkins, H. G. (Wandsworth, Putney)
Jenkins, R. H. (Birmingham,
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Thames Twickenham) Lab John, B. T. (Pontypridd) Lab Johnson, J. (Kingston upon Hull, West) Lab Johnson, W. H. (Derby, South) Lab Johnson Smith, G. (East Grinstead) Jones, A. (Daventry) Jones, D. (Burnley) Jones, S. B. (Flint, East) Lab & Co-op

Jones, T. A. (Rhondda)
Jopling, T. M. (Westmorland)
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Kaberry, Sir D. (Leeds, North-West) Kaufman, G. B. (Manchester, Ardwick) Kellett-Bowman, Mrs M. E. (Lancaster) Kelley, R. (Don Valley) Kerr, R. W. (Hounslow Feitham and Heston) Kershaw, J. A. (Stroud) Kilfedder, J. A. (Down, North) Kilroy-Silk, R. (Ormskirk)
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King, T. J. (Bridgwater)
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Lewis, R. H. (Carlisle)
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Marshall, E. I. (Goole)
Marshall, R. M. (Arundel)

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Morris, J. (Aberavon)
Morris, M. W. L. (North-ampton South) Morrison, C. A. (Devizes)
Morrison, P. H. (Chester, City of) C Moyle, R. D. (Lewisham East) Lab Mudd, W. D. (Falmouth and Camborne) Mulley, P. W. (Sheffield Park) Lab Murray. R. K. (Edinburgh Leith) Murton, H. O. (Poole)

Neave, A. M. S. (Abingdon) †Nelson, R. A. (Chichester) Neubert, M. J. (Havering, Rom-Newens, A. S. (Harlow) Lab & Newton, A. H. (Braintree) †Noble, M. A. (Rossendale) Normanton, T. (Cheadle)

Oakes, G. J. (Widnes) Ogden, E. (Liverpool, West Lab Lab O'Halloran, M. J. (Islington, O'Malley, B. K. (Rotherham) Lab Onslow, C. G. D. (Woking) C. Oppenheim, Mrs S. (Gloucester) C. Orbach, M. (Stockport, South) Lab Orme, S. (Salford, West) Lab Osborn, J. H. (Sheffield Hallam) C Ovenden, J. F. (Gravesend) Owen, Dr D. A. L. (Plymouth,

Padley, W. E. (Ogmore)
Page, J. A. (Harrow, West)
Page, R. C. (Crosby) Paisley, The Rev I. (Antrim. North) Palmer, A. M. F. (Bristol, North-East) Lab Pardoe, J. W. (Cornwall North)

Park, G. M. (Covenury, North-East) Lab Parker, J. (Barking, Dagenham) Lab Parkinson, C. (Hertfordshire, South) Partie, G. E. (Chertsey and Walton) Parry, R. (Liverpool, Scotland Exchange) Pavitt, L. A. (Brent, South) Lab & Co-op Peart, T. F. (Workington) Pendry, T. (Stalybridge and Hyde<sup>1</sup> †Penhaligon, D. C. (Truro) Percival, W. I. (Southport) Perry, E. C. (Wandsworth, Battersea South) Peyton, I. W. W. (Yeovil) C. Phipps, C. B. (Dudicy, West) Lab Pink, R. B. (Portsmouth, South) C. Powell, J. E. (Down, South) UUUC Prentice, R. E. (Newham, North-Lab East) Prescott, J. L. (Kingston upon Hull, East) Price, C. (Lewisham, West)
Price, D. E. C. (Eastleigh)
Price, W. G. (Rugby)
Prior, J. M. L. (Lowestoft)
Pym, F. L. (Cambridgeshire)

Radice, G. H. (Chester-le-Street) Raison, T. H. F. (Aylesbury) Rathbone, J. R. (Lewes) Rawlinson, Sir P. A. G. (Epsom and Ewell) Rees, M. (Leeds, South) Rees, P. W. I (Dover and Deal) Rees-Davies, W. R. (Thanet, West)
Reid, G. N. (Stirlingshire East & Clackmannan)
Scot Renton, Sir D. L. M.
(Huntingdonshire)
Renton, R. T. (Sussex, Mid)
Rhys Williams, Sir B. M.
Kensington and Chelsea Kensington) Richardson, Miss J. (Barking, Barking)
Ridley, N. (Cirencester and
Tewkesbury)
Ridsdale, J. E. (Harwich)
Rifkind, M. (Edinburgh, Pentlands) Rippon, A. G. F. (Hexham) Roberts, A. (Normanton)
Roberts, G. E. (Cannock)
Roberts, M. H. A. (Cardiff,
North, West)
Roberts, T. W. P. (Conway)
Robertson, I. (Paigley) Robertson, J. (Paisley) Roderick, C. E. (Brecon and Rodgers, G. (Chorley)
Rodgers, Sir J. C. (Sevenoaks)
Rodgers, W. T. (Teesside,
Stockton) Lab C Lab Rooker, J. W. (Birmingham, Perry Barr) Roper, J. F. H. (Farnworth) Lab & Co-op Rose, P. B. (Manchester, Blackley) Ross, S. (Isle of Wight) Ross, W. (Kilmarnock) Ross, W. (Londonderry) Rossi, H. A. L. (Haringey, Hornsey)
Rost, P. L. (Derbyshire
South-East) Rowlands, E. (Merthyr Tydfil) Royle, Sir A. (Richmond upon Thames, Richmond) †Ryman, J. (Blyth)

Sainsbury, T. (Hove)

St John-Stevas, N. A. F. (Chelmsford)

†Scott, N. (Kensington and Chelsea)

Sandelson, N. D. (Hillingdon

Hayes and Harlington)
Scott-Hopkins, J. S. R.
(Derbyshire, West)
Sedgemore, B. C. J. (Luton, West)
Selby, H. (Glasgow Govan)
Shaw, A. J. (Redbridge, Ilford
South) Shaw, J. G. D. (Pudsey) Shaw, M. N. (Scarborough) Sheldon, R. E. (Ashton-under-Lyne)
Shelton, W. J. M. (Lambeth, Streatham)
Shepherd, C. R. (Hereford)
Shersby, J. M. (Hillingdon, Uxbridge)
Shore, P. D. (Tower Hamlets Stepney and Poplar)
Short, E. W. (Newcastle upon Tyne Central) Lyne) Short, E. W. (Newcastle upon Tyne, Central)
Short, Mrs R. (Wolverhamp-ton, North-East)
Silkin, J. E. (Lewisham, Deptford)
Silverman, J. (Birmingham, Erdington)
Silvester, F. (Manchester, Withington) Withington) Silkin, S. C. (Southwark, Dulwich) Sillars, J. (Ayrshire, South)
Sims, R. E. (Bromley,
Chislehurst)
Sinclair, Sir G. E. (Dorking) Skeet, T. H. H. (Bedford) Skinner, D. E. (Bolsover) Small, W. W. (Glasgow, Garscadden) Smith, C. (Rochdale) Smith, D. G. (Warwick and Leamington) Smith, J. (Lanarkshire, North) Snape, P. C. (West Bromwich, East) Spearing, N. (Newham, South) Speed, K. (Ashford) Spence, J. D. (Thirsk and Malton) Spicer, J. W. (Dorset, West) Spicer, M. H. (Worcestershire, South) Spriggs, L. (St Helens) Sproat, I. M. (Aberdeen, South) Stainton, K. M. (Sudbury and Stainton, K. M. (Sudbury and Woodbridge)
Stallard, A. W. (Camden, St Pancras North)
Stanbrook, I. R. (Bromley, Orpington)
Stanley, J. P. (Tonbridge and Steel, D. M. S. (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles)
Malling) Lab Malling) Steen, A. D. (Liverpool, Wavertree) Stewart, I. (Hitchin)

Stewart, M. (Hammersmith, Fulham) L. Stoddart, D. L. (Swindon) L. Stokes, J. H. R. (Halesowen and Stourbridge Stonehouse, J. T. (Walsall Lab & Co-or Stott, R. (Westhoughton) Lab Cast) Strauss, G. R. (Lambeth, Vauxhall) Summerskill, Dr S. C. W. (Halifax) Swain, T. (Derbyshire, North-East)

Tapsell, P. H. B. (Horncastle) Taylor, E. M. (Glasgow,

Taylor, R. G. (Croydon, North-

†Taylor, Mrs W. A. (Bolton,

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West

(Vest) Tebbit, N. B. (Waltham Forest, Chingford) Temple-Morris, P. (Leominster) Thatcher, Mrs M. H. (Barnet, Finchley) Thomas, D. E. (Merioneth) Pl Cyncu Thomas, J. (Abertillery) Thomas, I. S. (Monmouth) †Thomas, M. S. (Newcastle upon Tyne, East)
Thomas, P. J. M. (Barnet,
Hendon South) †Thomas, R. R. (Bristol, North-West) Thomas, T. G. (Cardiff, West) †Thompson, G. (Galloway) Thorne, S. C. (Preston South) Lab Thorpe, J. J. (Devon, North) Tierney, S. (Birmingham, Yardley) Tim, J. (Teesside, Redcar) Tomlinson, J. E. (Meriden) Tomney, F. (Hammersmith, North)
Torney, T. W. (Bradford, Lab Lab South) Townsend, C. D. (Bexley, Bexleyheath)
Trotter, N. G. (Tynemouth)
Tuck, R. H. (Watford)
Tugendhat, C. S. (Cities of
Loudon and Westminster, City of London and Westminster South)

Urwin, T. W. (Houghton-le-Spring)

van Straubenzee, W. R. (Wokingham) Varley, E. G. (Chesterfield) Vaughan, Dr G. F. (Reading, South) Viggers, P. J. (Gosport)

Wainwright, E. (Dearne Valley) Wainwright, R. S. (Colne Valley)
Wakeham. J. (Muldon) Walden, A. B. (Birmingham, Ladywood) Walder, A. D. (Clitheroe)
Walker, H. (Doncaster)
Walker, P. E. (Worcester)
Walker, T. W. (Kingswood)
Walker-Smith, Sir D. (Hertfordshire, East) Wall, P. H. B. (Haltemprice) Walters, D. M. (Westbury)

†Ward, M. J. (Peterborough)

Warren, K. R. (Hastings)

Watkins, D. J. (Consett)

†Watkinson, J. T. (Gloucestershire West)
Watt, H. (Banffshire) Sco Weatherill, B. B. (Croydon, North-East) Scot Nat North-East)
Weitzman, D. (Hackney North and Stoke Newington)
(Weetch, K. T. (Ipswich)
Wellbeloved, A. J. (Bexley, Erith and Crayford)
Wells, J. J. (Maidanach) Wells, J. J. (Maidstone) †Welsh, A. (Angus, South) tWhite, F. R. (Bury and Radcliffe)
White, J. (Glasgow, Pollok)
Whitehead, P. (Derby, North) Whitelaw, W. S. I. (Penrith and the Border)
Whitlock, W. C. (Nottingham, North) Wiggin, A. W. (Weston-super-Mare) Wigley, D. (Caernarvon) Willey, F. T. (Sunderland, North) Williams, A. J. (Swansea, West) Williams, A. L. (Havering, Hornchurch) Williams, Mrs S. V. T. B. (Hertford and Stevenage) Williams, W. T. (Warrington) Lab & Co-op Wilson, A. (Hamilton) Wilson, G. (Dundee, East) Scot Nat Wilson, J. H. (Huyton) Wilson, W. (Coventry, South-East) Winterton, N. R. (Macclesfield) C Wise, Mrs A. (Coventry, South-West) Wood, R. F. (Bridlington) Woodall, A. (Hemsworth)

Lab & Co-on

Wrigglesworth, I. W. (Teesside, Thornaby) Lab & Co

Young, D. W. (Bolton, East) Young, Sir G. (Ealing, Acton) Younger, G. K. H. (Ayr)

C | †denotes a new member.

Woof, R. E. (Blaydon)

## Election results October, 1974

The results of the general elec-tion are set out in alphabetical order of the 635 constituencies in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, he perceptages of the numout of the electorate the votes cast for each candidate, and the majority in relation to the total poll in each constituency, as well as the swing to or from the Constituency. servatives, are calculated to the nearest decimal place. An asterisk denotes a member of the last Parliament.
Abbreviations : C-Conservative ; Lab—Labour; L—Liberal; Scot Nat—Scottish National Party; Pl Cymru—Plaid Cymru; UUUC— United Ulster Unionist Council; Sch B. Scalel SDLP—Social Democratic and Labour Party : Co-op—Co-opera-tive : NI Lab—Northern Ireland Labour : WRP—Workers' Revolu--Social Labour: WRP—Workers' Revolutionary Party: Nat Front—
National Front: Comm—Communist: Prosp Brit—Campalan
for a More Prosp Brit—Campalan
for a More Prosperous Britain;
I Civ Rts—Irish Civil Rights Association: Suc Dem—Social Democrat: Repub—Republican: Ind—
Independent; UDP—United Democratic Partay; UPNI—Uniorist
Party of +orthern Ireland; Eng
Nata—English Nationalist; Marx
Len—Communist Marxist Lenimist:
SLAG—Save London Action
Group; VPP—Volunteer Political
Party; Mid Class—Middle Classes

Markett Barrell and Addison

Morris, J. (Lab)

Cutts, Mrs S. (L1

Bevan, J. (WRP)

Lab majority

NO CHANGE

Hammond, N. K. (C)

Thomas, G. (Pl Cymru)

Electorate: 64,667 Feb: 64,162

Total vote 47,251. Turn-out 73.1%... Lab 62.8%, C 16.8%, L 10.9%, Pl Cymru 8.5%, WRP 0.9%, Lab maj 46.0%. Swing -1.7%.

February, 1974: Total vote 48,522

(75.6°,)—Lab 31,656 (65.2°,), C 10,968 (22.6°,), Pl Cymru 5,898 (12.1°,)—Lab maj 20.688 (42.6°,), Swing + 1,0°,

Mr John Morris, OC. Secretary of State for Wales, 1974, was Opposition spokesman on defence 1970-74; Minister of Defence for Equipment. 1968-70; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Power, 1964-66. Elected in 1959. Barrister (Gray's Inn. 1954). B November, 1931; ed University College of

1931 : ed University College of

Wales Aberystwyth, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and the Academy of International Law, The

Hague. Chairman, PLP defence group. 1971-74; Welsh Labour group 1970-71, and Welsh parlia-mentary party 1972-73.

Electorate: 48.380 Feb: 48,026

Owen, G. E. (Pl Cymru)

Lub & Co-op majority

Webb. B. G. C. (C)

Wilson, A. (Comm)

\*Evans, I. L. (Lab & Co-op) 24,197

Total vote 38,251. Turn-out 79.1%. Lab and Co-op 63.2%, Pl Cymru 21.3%, C 7.2%, L 3.5%, Comm 2.7%, Lab and Co-op maj 42.0%.

February, 1974 : Total vote 39,985

(59.5°.), Pl Cymru 11,973

(29.9%), C 3.169 (7.9%), Comm

1.028 (2.6%) -- Lab & Co-op maj

11,832 (29.6°a). Swing + 0.9°a.

Mr Ioan Evans, elected in February

1974, was Comptroller of the Household (whip), 1968-70; an assistant Government whip, 1966-63. He was MP for Birmingham.

Vardley, 1964-70. Director of the

man of the West Midlands group of Labour MPs. Chairman, PLP Trude Group Vice-chairman dis-

Liectorate: 65,230 Feb: 64,349 \*Hugnes, R. (Lab) 23,13

McGugan, J. A. (Scot Nat) 13,509

Total vote 45,464. Turn-out 69.7%. Lab 50.9%. Scot Nat 29.7%. C 11.3%. L 8.1%. Lab may 21.2 ... Swing — 4.3%.

February, 1974; Total vote 48.646 (75.6%)—Lab 23.193 (47.7%), Scot Nat 11.3.7 (23.3%), C 8.115 (16.7%), L 6.001 (12.3%)—Lab

Mr Robert Hughes, a draughtsman, became Under Secretary, Scottish infice, in March 1974, Elected in 1970, B January, 1932; ed Benoni

1970. B January. 1932; eo benomingh School. Transval and Pietermaritzburg Technical College, Natal. Contested North Augus and Mearus, 1959. Member, Aberdeen Town Council 1962 to 1970. Chairman, Aberdeen City Labour Party, 1963-65. Sponsored by AUEW, 1963-65.

affairs committee, East Europe group. Treasurer, Anglo-Soviet

ABERDEEN, South

Middleton, R. (Lab)

C magnity

NO CHANGE

23.130

3,700

9,621

ABERDEEN, North

Fraser, P. (C)

Lab majority

NO CHANGE

McCallum, F. (L)

E CO-OP

ABERDARE

Hill, G. (L)

NO CHANCE

21,753

2.118

1,028

16,064

**ABERATON** 

lish Nationalist: FAA—People and Agrarian: Chr Pry—Christian Party; Gay Lib—Gay Liberation Front: Prop Dev—Property Deve-loper: Ind Cath—Independent Catholic: ARPSWR—Air, Road, Public Safety White Resident; Anti EEC—Anti Common Market on Any Terms; Meb Kernow— Mebyon Kernow (Cornish Nation-alist); Utd Dem—United Democratic.
The state of the parties after the February, 1974, election was:
Labour Conservative Scot Nat 7
Pl Cymru 2
SDLP 1
Soc Dem 1
Ind Lab 1
The Speaker 1
At the only by-election Labour retained the seat at Newham, South, In July Mr Christopher Mayhew (Lab) joined the Liberal Party.

ARERDEENSHIRE, East \*\*Slectorate: 47,736 Feb: 47,147
\*\*Henderson, D. (Scot Nat) 16,304
Raffan, K. W. T. (C) 11,933
Sissons, Mrs S. B. (Lab) 3,173

Dow. A. (L) 4,371 NO CHANGE Total vote 33.642. Turn-out 70.5%. Scot Nat 48.5%, C 35.5%, Lab 9.4%, L 6.6%. Scot Nat maj 13.0%. Swing -1.1%. February, 1974: Total vote 36,110 (70.6%)—Scot Nat 18,333 (50.8%), C 12,634 (35.0%), L 2,727 (7.5%), Lab 2,416 (6.7%)—Scot Nat maj 5,699 (15.8%). Swing + 2.7%.

Mr Douglas Henderson, manage-man consultant work the agent in

ment consultant won the seat in February, 1974. B July, 1935; ed Royal High School and Edinburgh University, Senior vice-chairman, SNP, until 1972. Appointed Whit to SNP parliamentary party, and spokesman on finance, trade and industry March, 1974.

ABERDEENSHIRE, West \*Fairgrieve, T. R. (C) 15.11
Gracie, D. C. P. 12.64
Suttar, N. (Scot Nat) 9.40
Ellis, C. W. (Lab) 5,18 C majority 2,468

NO CHANGE Total vote 42,348. Turn-out 76.5% C 35.7%, L 29.8%, Scot Nat 22.2%, Lab 12.2%. C maj 5.8%. Swing -2.4%.

February, 1974: Total vote 44,360 (81.1%)—C 17,256 (38.9%), L 15,616 (35.2%), Scot Nat 6,827 (15.4%), Lab 4,661 (10.5%)—C maj 1,640 (3.7%). Swing — 1.3%. Mr Russell Fairgrieve has been vice-chairman of the Conservative Party in Scotland since 1972. A

management consultant. Elected in February 1974. B May, 1924; ed St Mary's School, Meirose, and Sed bergh School, Yorkshire, Manager, Border Counties Trustee Savings Bank and governor, Scottish College of Textiles and St Mary's School, Melrose, President, Scot-tish Conservative Association,

ABERTILLERY Electorate: 36,561 Feb: 36,298
"Thomas, J. (Lab) 20,835
Richards, W. A. (Pl

Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 27,458. Turn-out 75.1%. NO CHANGE Lab 75.9%, Pl Cymru 9.0%, C 8.6%, L 6.5%, Lab maj 66.8%. Swing -3.3%.

February, 1974 : Total vote 28,549 ebruary, 1974: 10tal vote 20,3%; (17.5%)—Lab 20,668 (70.3%; ), Pl Cymru 3,119 (10.9%; ), C 2,730 (9.6%), L 2,632 (9.2%)—Lab maj 16,949 (39.4%). Swing

Hardey, 1964-70. Director of the International Defence and Ald Fund. B July, 1927; ed Llanelli Grammar School and Swansen University College. Party agent in the Birmingham. Small Heath, elections, 1955 and 1959. Former chairman of the West Middle group of the West Middle group. Mr Jeffrey Thomas, OC, a barrister Mr Jeffrey Thomas, QC, a barrister (Gray's Inn). Elected in 1970; contested Barry in 1957 and 1966. B November, 1933; ed Abertillery Grammar School. King's College, London. President, London University Union, 1955-56. Member, Council, British Caribbean Association. Deputy Assistant Director, Army Legal Services, 1960. ablement group and prices and consumer protection group.

ARINGDON ABINGDON

Electorate: 90,451 Feb: 89,429

\*Neave, A. M. S. (C) 31,956

Moriarty, D. E. H. (Lab) 21,319

Fogarty, M. P. (L) 15,239 C majority 10.637

NO CHANGE Total vote 68,514. Turn-out 73.7°, C 46.6"., Lab 31.1°, L 12.2°, C maj 15.5°, Swing -1.5°, February, 1974. Total vote 74.257 (83.2°a)—C 34,771 (46.8°a). Lab 21.028 (28.3°a). L 18.453 (24.8°a)—C maj 13.743 (16.5°a). Swing -0.5°a.

Swing -0.5%.

Mr Airey Neave, chairman, Select Committee Science and Technology since 1970; was Under-Secretary for Air, January to October, 1959, after being Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation from January, 1957. Director, Clarke Chapman, Ltd, a company in the Clarke Chapman—John Thompson Group, power station engineers. Returned at a by-election, June, 1953; contested station engineers. Returned at a by-election. June, 1953; contested I hurrock 1950 and Ealing, North 1951. B January, 1916; ed Eton and Mernon College, Oxford, Barrister (Middle Temple, 1943) and author. Escaped from Colditz in 1942 and reached United Kingdom via Switzerland and Gibraltar. Commanded operation to rescue allied pilots from behind enemy lines. Took part in Nuremburg trials and was Commissioner for Criminal Organizations.

ACCRINGTON Electorate: 68,241 Feb: 67,379 Electorate: J0.820 Feb: 50.397
\*Davidson. A. (Lab) 19.838
McLaughlin, J. (C) 13.518
Cooper, W. I. (L) 5.704
Riley, D. (Nat Front) 1,176 18,475 Stronach, A. (Scot Nat) 10.431 5.018 1,176

Lab majority 6.220 NO CHANGE Total vere 40,336. Turn-out 79,4",. Lab 49,2",.. C 33,8%, L 14,1. Nat Front 2.9",.. Lab maj 15,4%. Swing -1.7" Total vote 52,084. Furn-out 76,3%, C 33.5%, Lab 34.5%, Scot Nat 20.1%, L 9.6%, C may 0.7%, Swing =2.8%. February, 1974; Total vote 42,259 (83.8%)—Lab 20,050 (47.4%), C 15,018 (35.5%), L 7,191 (17.0%)—Lab maj 5.032 (11.9%), Swing -5.2%. February, 1974; Total vote 55,364

(\$2.2°), C 21.938 (39.6°,), Lab 18.380 (33.2°,), Scot Nat 7.399 (13.7°,), L 7.447 (13.4°,)—C Mr Arthur Davidson, chairman, Lahour parliamentary Home Office group since 1971, was elected in 1965; contested Preston, North, 1959, and Blackpool, South, 1955. Barrister (Middle Temple, 1953). B Mayornhy. 1923, ed. Lippingol Col. Mr tain Sproat runs his own group of companies. Won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970: contested Rutherglen in by-election and general election, 1964. B Novem-Barrister (Middle Temple, 1933). By November. 1928; ed Liverpool College, King George V School, Southport, and Trinity College, Cambridge. Hon legal adviser, Southport Trades Council, NUGMW. On council of Consumer Association. Chairman, PLP Home Office Group and Prices and Consumer Protection Ceoup. her, 1938 : ed Winchester : Magdalen College, Oxford, Former Sunday Telegraph columnist. Chairman, Conservative foreign

sumer Protection Group.

\*Critchley, J. M. G. (C) Burton, A. (L) Sudworth, Mrs E. P. (Lab) Greenslade, A. (Nat Front) 1,120 C majority NO CHANGE Party : Comm PE—Communist Party of England : Sor Pty of GB— Socialist Party of Great Britain ; Brit 6—British Candidate : LCCP— Labour, Conservative Coalition
Party; And Party—Anti Party
System; Ind Brit Nat—Independent British Nationalist; UP and
Eng Nat—United Party and Eng.
State United Party Englished

Total vote 58,623. Turn-out 72.8%. C 45.1%, L 27.5%, Lab 25.5%, Nat Front 1.9%. C maj 17.7%. Swing ~ 0.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 64,784 (81.1%)—C 29,401 (45.4%), L 18,743 (28.9%). Lab 15,492 (23.9%), Nat Front 1,148 (1.8%)—C maj 10.658 (16.4%).

Electorate: 80,522 Feb: 79,761

14,935

10,359

ALDERSHOT

Mr Julian Critchley, an author and journalist, was elected in 1970. MP for Rochester and Chatham, 1959-64; contested seat in 1966. Vice-chairman, Conservative back bench broadcasting and communi-cations committee. B December, 1930: ed Strewsbury School, Sor-bonne, and Pembroke College, Oxford. Chairman of Bow Group and of Crossbow, 1966-67; presi-dent. Atlantic Association of dent, Atlantic Association of Young Political Leaders, 1968; chairman. Blue Ribbon Club; author of a number of Bow Group

ALDRIDGE-BROWNHILLS Electorate: 61,731 Feb: 61,028 \*Edge, G. (Lab) Teacher, A. J. M. (C) Crofton, J. A. (L) 18.884 8,693 Keen, T. (Prosp Brit) 210 Lab majority 2.519

pamphlets.

NO CHANGE Total vote 49,190. Turn-out 79.7% Lab 43.5%, C 38.4%, L 17.7%, Pros Brit 0.4%. Lab maj 5.1%. Swing -2.1%.

February, 1974: Total vote 50,801 (83,2%)—Lab 19,642 (38.7%), C 19,276 (37.9%), L 11,883 (23.4%)—Lab maj 366 (0.7%). Mr Geoffrey Edge, university lec-turer at the Open University, was elected February, 1974. Appointed PPS to Mr Gerald Fowler, Minister Pris to Mr Gerald Fowler, Minister of State for Education and Science, 1974. B May, 1943; ed grammar school, London School of Economics and Birmingham University. Member, Bletchley Urban District Council; Milton Keynes District Council.

ALTRINCHAM AND SALE Electorate: 73,296 Feb: 72,650 Montgomery, W. F. (C) 23,910 Wood, E. (Lab) Blackburn, D. (L) 14,980 5,912 C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 55,888. Turn-out 76.2%. C 42.8%, Lab 30.4%, L 26.8%. C maj 12.4%. Swing~2.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 59,722 (82.2%)—C 26,434 (44.3%), L 17,738 (29.7%), Lab 15,550 (26.0%)—C maj 8,696 (14.6%). Swing — 1.5%.

Swing - 1.5%.

Mr Fergus Montgomery was MP for Brierley Hill from the byelection in 1967 until February, 
1974, when he unsuccessfully contested Dudley, West. Represented 
Newcastle. East. 1959-64 and contested Cousett, 1955. Finance company director and former teacher. 
B November, 1927; ed Jarrow 
Grammar School and Bede College, 
Durham. Member, Hebburn UDC, 
1950-58; chairman, Young Conservatives, 1957-58.

ANGLESEY Electorate: 44,026 Feb: 43,685 \*Hughes, C. (Lab) 13,947 13,947 Lewis, T. V. (C) 7.975 Iwan, D. (Pl Cymru) 6.410 Ankers, W. D. M. (L) Lab majority 5,972

Cymru) 2,480 Larney, Mrs P. J. E. (C) 2,364 Clark, H. W. (L) 1,779 NO CHANGE Total vote 33,514. Turn-out 76.1% Lab 41.6°, C 23.8°, Pl Cymru 19.1%, L 15.5%. Lab maj 17.8%. Swing -0.7%.

February, 1974: Total vote 35.042 (\$0.2%)—Lab 14,652 (41.8%), C 8.898 (25.4%), Pi Cymru 7,610 (21.7%), L 3,882 (11.1%)—Lab maj 5,754 (16.4%). Swing maj 5. -0.8≈.

Mr Cledwyn Hughes, Opposition spokesman on Agriculture, 1970-71. Minister of Agriculture, 1970-71. Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, 1968-70: Secretary of State for Wales, 1966-68: Minister of State for Commonwealth Relations, 1964-66. Elected in 1951; contested Anglesey, 1945 and 1950. Solicitor. B September, 1916; ed Holyhead Grammar School and University College, Abertstwyth. Former town clerk of Holyhead. Anglesey County Council, 1946-52; Public Accounts Committee, 1957-64: chairman, Welsh Labour group, 1953-56; vice-chairman PLP hiaison committee April, 1974; member, Committee of Privileges, since April, 1974.

ANGUS, NORTH and MEARNS Electorare: 37.604 Feb: 37,233 Buchanan-Smith, A. L. (C) 11,835 Murray, I. (Scot Nat) 9,284 McEwan, J. M. S. (Lab) 3,344

C majority 2,551 NO CHANGE Total vote 27.163. Turn-out 72.2%. C 43.5%. Scot Nat 34.2%, Lab 12.3%. L 9.9%. C maj 9.4%. Swing -2.3%.

February, 1974: Total vote 29,262 (78.6%)—C 14,288 (48.8%), Scot Nat 6,837 (23.3%), L 4,412 (15.1%), Lab 3,745 (12.8%)—C mai 7,431 (25,4%). Swing +0.6%. Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, chie

Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland since March, 1974, was Under-Secretary for Home Affairs and Agriculture, Scottish Office, 1970-74, previously an Opposition spokesman on Scottish affairs. Elected in 1954; contested West Fife in 1959. Farmer. B April, 1932; ed Edinburgh Academy, Glenalmond, Pembroke College, Cambridge, and Edinburgh University. Member, Select Committee on Agriculture, 1968-69. vice-chairman. Conservative agricultural committee 1965-66. Secretary, Scottish Unionist MPs 1965-66; vice-chairman 1966-67.

ANGUS, South Electorate: 52,275 Feb: 51,876 Welsh, A. (Scot Nat) 17,073 Bruce Gardyne, J. (C) 15.249 Geaughan, N. L. (Lab) 4.103 Will. H. (L) 2,529 SNP majority 1.824 SCOT NAT GAIN Total vote 38,954. Turn-out 74,5%, Scot Nat 43.8%. C 39.1%. Lab 10.5%. L 6.5%. Scot Nat maj 4.7. Swing = 3.5%.

February, 1974: Total vote 41,422 (79.5°,)—C 20,522 (49.5°,), Scot Nat 15,179 (36.6%), Lab 5,721 (13.8°,)—C maj 5,343 (12.9%). Swing +0.1°; Mr Andrew Welsh, teacher, con-tested Dunbartonshire, Central, in February, 1974. B April. 1944; ed Glasgow University. Stirling dis-trict councillor. ANTRIM. North Electorate: 103,737 Feb: 104,168 Paisley, Rev I. R. K. (UUUC) Wilson, H. (Alliance) McAllister, Miss M 7.616 (SDLP 34,497 UUUC majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 59,491. Turn-out 57.3%. UUUC 72.6%. Alliance 14.6%. SDLP 12.8%. UUUC maj 58.0%. February, 1974 : Total vote 64,989 (62.4%) — Dem U 41,282 (62.4%) — Dem U 41,232 (63.5%), UU Pro Assem 13,631 (21.0%), SDLP 10,036 (15.5%) —Dem U maj 27,631 (42.5%). The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Parry, won the seat in 1970. Founder of the Protestant Unionist Party and of the Free Presbyterian Church.

ANTRIM, South
Electorate: 117.834 Feb: 118.483
\*Molyneaux, J. H. (UUUC) 48,892
Kinahan, C. H. G.
(Alliance) 10,460 Rowan, P. J. (SDLP) UUUC majority NO CHANGE

Total som 68,413. Turn-out 58.0%.
UUUC 71.5%, Alliance 15.3%,
SDLP 13.2%. UUUC maj 56.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 71.332 (60.2%)—UUUC 48,203 (67.6%), SDLP 8,769 (12.3%), Ind NILP 1,801 (2.5%)—UUUC maj 35,644 (50%).

Mr James Molyneaux, elected in 1970; is a partner in the family firm of letterpress printers. B 1921. Member, Antrim County Council since 1964; chairman, Astrim Unionist Association; Deputy County Grand Master. Order, and Deputy Grand Master of Ireland. Sovereign Grand Master of British Commonwealth Royal Black Institution.

ARGYLL \*MacCormick, I. (Scot Nat) 14,967
Mackay, J. J. (C) 11,036
Macgregor, M. (Lab) 4,103 SNP majority 3,931 NO CHANGE

Total vote 30,106. Turnout 72.0°, Scot Nat 49.7%. C 36.6%, Lab 13.6%. Scot Nat maj 13.0%. Swing -1.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 32,031 (77.3%)—Scot Nat 15.646 (48.8%), C 12,358 (38.6%), Lab 4,027 (12.6%)—Scot Nat maj 3,288 (10.3%). Swing + 3.2%. Mr Jain MacCormick, segior his-Mr Iain MacCormick, senior his-tory master, Ohan High School, gained the seat for the SNP in Pebruary 1974. B 1939; ed Glasgow High School and Glasgow Univer-sity. President, Oban branch, SNP. Contested seat in 1970. Appointed SNP spokesman or education, highland affairs and transport, March 1974.

\*McCusker, J. H. (UUUC) 37,518
Mallon, S (SDLP) 19,855
McGurran, M. (Repub) 5,138 UUUC majority 17,633

NO CHANGE Total vote 62,511. Turn-out 68.6°. UUUC 60.0°. SDLP 31.8°. Repub 8.2°. UUUC maj 28.2°. February, 1974: Total vote 61,760 (67.5°.) UUUC 33.194 (53.7°.). (67.%), Utily 1,364 (52.7%), Alliance 4,983 (8.1%), Repub Clubs 4,129 (6.7%), Unity 1,364 (2.2%)—UUUC maj 15,104 (24.4%). Mr James McCusker, a former teacher, has been a member of the Ulster Unionist Council since 1970.

Won the seat in February 1974. Now a personnel officer in Craiga-ARUNDEL Electorate: 83,464 Feb: 82,899
\*Marshall, R. M. (C) 34,215
Kingsbury, J. R. (L) 15,404
Stedman, M. E. (Lab) 11,268 34,215 15,404 11,268 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 60,887. Turn-out 72.9% C maj 30.9%. Swing - 1.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 65.9. (79.4%)—C 37.655 (57.1%), L 17.712 (26.8%), Lab 10.597 (16.1%)—C maj 19.943 (30.2%).

Mr Michael Marshall was elected in February 1974; contested The Hardepools in 1970. Management consultant. Member, Common Select Committee on Overseas Development. B June, 1930; ed Bradfield College and Stanford and Harvard Universities.

ASHFTELD Electorate: 74,701 Feb: 74,064 \*Marquand, D. I. (Lab) 35,367 Kemm, R. N. (C) 12,452 35.367 12,452 Flint, H. C. (L) Lab majority 22,915 NO CHANGE

Total vote 55,778. Turn-out 74.7%. Lab 63.4%., C 22.3%, L 14.3%. Lab maj 41.1%. Swing — 2.6%. February, 1974: I omi vote 66,734 (62.0%)—Lao 35,994 (59.5%), C 14,406 (21.4%), L i0,524 (17.5%)—Lab maj 21,188 (35.9%).

Mr David Marquand was elected in 1966; Contested Barry in 1964. Journalist and university lecturer. B September, 1934; ed Emanuel School, London, and Magdalen and St Anthony's Colleges, Oxford. Chairman, University Labour Club.

ASHFORD Electorate: 58,419 Feb: 57,875 Speed, K. (C) 19,294 Jackson, M. B. (Lab) 13,269 Dennis, C. G. (L) 10,983

NO CHANGE Total vote 43.546. Turn-out 74.5°... C 44.3°.. Lab 30.5°.. L 25.2°.. C maj 13.8°.. Swing -3.4°... February, 1974: Total vote 17:164 (81.5%)—C 21.773 (46.2%), L 13.314 (26.2%), Lab 12.077 (25.5%)—C maj 5,459 (17.9%).

(25.5 a) — C maj 8,459 (17.9%).

Mr Keith Speed, Under Secretary for the Environment 1972-74; assistant Government whip, 1970-72.

Won Meriden for the Conservatives in 1968 by-election, defeated in February 1974. Regular naval officer, 1947-56; sales and marketing manager and management training adviser. B March, 1934; ed Greenhill School, Evesham, Bedford Modern School, and Royal Naval Colleges. Dartmouth and Greenwich.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE Electorate: 60.393 Feb: \$9,881
\*Sheldon, R. E. (Lab) 23,49
Litchfield, M. H. (C) 12,76
Jones, T. G. (L) 7,359

Leb majority NO CHANGE Total vote 43,609, Turn-out 72.2%, Lab 53.9%, C 29.3%, L 16.9%. Lab maj 24,6%, Swing -3.5%, February, 1974 Total vote 47,574 (80.4%) -Lib 23.019 (48.1%), C 14./18 (33.9%), L 9.837 (20.7%) -Lab maj \$.301 (17.4%).

Mr Robert Sheldon became Minister of State, Civil Service Department, March, 1974. Former Opposition spokesman on the Civil Service and machinery of government, and chairman, general subcommittee of the Commons committee. and chairman, general subcommit-tee of the Commons committee on expenditure 1972-74. Elected in 1964; contested Mauchester, With-ington, 1959. Company director. B September. 1923; ed grammar school and technical colleges, external graduate, London Univer-sity.

AYLESBURY Electorate: 67,729 Feb: 67,070
\*Raison, T. H. F. (C) 23,565
Groves, R. (Lab) 14,592
Cook, M. J. (L) 12,219 C majority 8,973 (Lab) NO CHANGE Total vote 50.376. Turn-out 74.4%... C 46.8%.. Lab 29.0%., L 24.2%... C maj 17.8%.. Swing - 1.4%...

education committee (co-opted), 1967-70. Fought Bedford during 1964 election on behalf of Mr

signatures to save the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, his former regiment, from disband-

AYRSHIRE, Central

Lab majority

NO CHANGE

mentary

C majority

Swing -3.9%.

maj 6,7 -0.1%.

Scholar, 1972-73.

AYRSHIRE, South

Lab majority

NO CHANGE

BANBURY

C majority

NO CHANGE

Anderson, L. (Scot Nat) Watts, Dr D. (L)

Mr David Lambie was elected in

Glasgow and Geneva Universities. Executive member, Educational In-

stitute for Scotland : chairman.

Scottish Labour Party, 1965-66. Member, Select Committee, Parlia

Administration since April, 1974.

Mr John Corrie, farmer, was elected, February, 1974. B July, 1935; ed George Watson's College, Edinburgh and Lincoln Astricultural College, New Zealand, Contested Ayrshire, Central, 1966 and Lanark, North, 1964. Past President, Scottish Young Conservatives and Kirkcudbright Unionist Association. Nuffield Agricultural Scholar. 1972-73.

Electorate: 51,330 Eeb: 50,784
\*Sillars, J. (Lab) 22,329
Mullin, R. (Scot Nat) 7,851

February 1974: Total vote 40,348 (79.4%)—Lab 23,093 (57.2%), C 10,643 (26.4%), Scot Nat 6,612 (16.4%)—Lab maj 12.450 (30.8%). Swing ÷ 0.4%.

(30.8%). Swing + 0.4%.
Mr James Sillars, a trade union official, was returned at the byelection in March, 1970. Full-time Labour Party agent 1964 and 1966 elections. B October, 1937; ed Newton Park School, Ayr, and Ayr Academy. Former official Fire Brigades Union and head of Scottish TUC organization department.

\*Marten, H. N. (C) 24,210
Booth, A. C. (Lab) 18,019
Charlton, D. (L) 8,352
Barbour, J. (Ind Eng Nat) \$47

Total vote 51.128. Turn-out 75.7%. C 47.3%., Lab 35.2%, L 16.3%, Ind Eng Nat 1.1%. C maj 12.1%.

February. 1974: Total vote 55.403 (83.1%)—C 25,167 (45.4%), Lah 18.289 (33.0%), L 11,947 (21.6%)—C ma( 6.878 (12.4%)).

Mr Neil Marten, elected in 1959,

14,478

6,191

AYRSHIRE, North and Bute

Commissioner

Christopher Soames who

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Tosh, M (L)

NO CHANGE

C majority

BANFFSHIRE #Watt, I. H. (Scot Nat) 10,638 Gordon. J. S. (C) 8,787 Macleod, C. (L) 2,059 Porteous, Mrs A. W. M. 1.700 1,851 SNP majority NO CHANGE Total vote 23,184. Turn-out 72.5%. Scot Nat 45.9%, C 37.9%. L 8.9%, Lab 7.3%. Scot Nat maj 8.0%. Swing +1.2%.

February, 1974; Total vote 54.808 (C1.7%)—7. 25.764 (47.0%), L. 14.581 (72.6%), Lab 11.463 (26.4%)—C maj 11.183 (20.4%). February, 1974: Total vote 23,938 (75.7%)—Scot Nat 11.037 (46.1%), C 8.232 (34.5%), L 3,121 (13.0%), Lab 1.528 (6.4%) —Scot Nat maj 2,785 (11.6%). Mr Timothy Raison, an Opposition spokesman on social services and then on education from March, 1974, was Under Secretary for Education and Science 1973-74. Journalist and magazine publisher. Elected in 1970. B November, 1929; ed Drayn School Orfert Front Fr Mr Hamish Watt won the seat in February, 1974; contested it in 1970 and Caithness and Sutherland ed Dragon School, Oxford, Eton, and Christ Church, Oxford. Member, Richmond upon Thames Borough Council, 1967-71, and Inner London Education Authority 1970 and catniness and Surferand in 1966 (as a Conservative). Dairy and sheep farmer and company director. B December, 1925; ed Keith Grammar School and St Andrews University, County con-

BARKING, Backing Electorate: 50,039 Feb: 49,617
\*Richardson, Miss J. (Lab) 21,546
Forth, E. (C) 5,256
Taylor, M. F. (L) 5,245 Bond, C. W. (Nat Front) 1,661 16,290 Lab majority

Electorate: 51.975 Feb: 51.546
\*Younger, G. K. H. (C) 17.487
Stewart, R. S. (Lab & Co-op) 14,268
Robinson, Miss E. (Scor NO CHANGE Total vote 33,708. Turn-out 67.4%. Lab 63.9%, C 15.6%, L 15.6%, Nat Front 4.9%. Lab maj 48.3%. Swing -3.5%. 6.902 February 1974: Total vote 38,012 (76.6%)—Lab 22,846 (60.1%), L 3,012 (21.1%), C 7.154 (18.8%)—Lab maj 14,834 (39.0%). 3,219

Total vote 41,268. Turn-out 79.4%. C 42.4%, Lab & Coop 34.6%. Scot Nat 16.7%, L 6.3%. C maj 7.8%. Swing — 2.0%. Miss Josephine Richardson was elected in February, 1974; contested Harrow, East, 1964, Hornchurch, 1959, and Monmouth, 1955 and 1951. Export manager. B August, 1923; ed Southend High School For Girls. APEX and ASTMS. February, 1974: Total vote 42,860 (83.1%)—C 21,626 (50.4%), Lab 16.528 (38.6%), Scot Nat 4,706 (11.0%)—C raig 5.093 (11.9%). Swing + 0.6%. Mr George Younger, an Opposition

Mr George Younger, an Opposition spokesmad on defence from Marth, 1974, was Minister of State for Defence January to February 1974; Under Secretary for Development Scottish Office, 1970-74. Elected in 1964; contested Lanarkshire, North, 1959. Scottish Conservative whip, 1965-67. Eldest son of Viscount Younger of Leckie. Formerly director of George Younger and Sons Ltd., the headers R Sentember, 1931; ed BARKING, Dagenham Electorate: 70,004 Feb: 69,289
\*Parker, J. (Lab) 29,678
Hamilton, A. G. (C) 7,684
Poole, G (L) 7,364
Wake, G. (Comm) 569 29,678 7,684 7,364 569 21,994 Lab majority NO CHANGE Younger and Sons Ltd, the brewers. B September, 1931; ed Cargiffield School, Edinburgh, Winchester College, and New College, Oxford. Governor, Royal Scottish Academy. In 1968 raised a petition of more than one million identifies the control and

Total vote 45,495. Turn-out 65.0%.
Lab 65.2%, C 16.9%, L 16.6%,
Comm 1.2%. Lab maj 48.3%.
Swing -0.2%. February 1974: Total vote 49,209 (71.0%)—Lab 35,765 (72.7%), C 12,275 (24.9%), Comm 1.169 (2.4%)—Lam maj 23,490 maj (47.7° £).

Mr John Parker, a writer and former publisher, was Under-Secretary, Dominious Office, 1945-46. Elected in 1945. Contested Holland with Boston, 1931, and was MP for Romford, 1938-45. B July, 1906; ed Marlborough and St John's College, Oxford. Electorate: 59,273 Feb: 58.795
\*Lambie, D. (Lab) 21,188
Carse, Miss M. (C) 11,633 BARKSTON ASH 9.555

Electorate: 83.803 Feb: 83.068
\*Alison, M. J. H. (C) 30.498
Muir, I. H. (Lab) 20.557
Paige, D. (L) 12.483 Total vote 46,994. Turn-out 79.3%. Lab 45.1%, C 24.7%, Scot Nat 24.5%, L 5.6%. Lab maj 20.3%. Swing - 3.7%. 12.483 C majority NO CHANGE

February, 1974: Total vote 48.256 (82.1°)—Lab 23,639 (49.0°), C 17,362 (35.0°), Scot Nat 7,235 (15.0°),—Lab maj 6.277 (13.0°). Total vote 63,538. Turn-out 75.8%. C 48.0%. Lab 32.3%, L 19.6%. C maj 15.6%. Swing -1.7%. February 1974: Total vote 69.379 (85.5%)—C 33.979 (49.0%), Lab 20,782 (29.9%), L 14.618 (21.1%)—C maj 13.197 (19.0%). Swing +0.0%. 1970; contested Ayrshire. North and Bute in 1966. 1964, 1959. and 1959. Teacher. B July. 1925; ed Ardrossan Academy, Glasgow, and

Mr Michael Alison, Under-Secre-Mr. Michael Anison, Under Secretary for Health and Social Security 1970-74. was elected in 1964. B June, 1926; ed Eton, Wadbam College, Oxford and Ridley Hall, Cambridge. Member, Kensington Bordard Council 1926.60 ough Council, 1956-59.

BARNET, Chipping Barnet Electorate: 56,487 Feb: 55,984
\*Maudling, R. (C) 19,66:
Mills, J. A. D. (Lab) 11,79:
Wyn Ellis, Miss N. (L) 8,884
Cole, R. (Nat Front) 1,20; Electorate: 49,071 Peb: 48,720

\*Corrie, J. A. (C) 13,599

Carson, J. N. (Lab) 10,093

Murphy, J. A. (Scot Nat) 9,055

Stevenson, R. (L) 2,224 19,661 1.207 3.506

7,866 C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 41,547. Turn-out 73.5%. C 47.3%, Lab 28.4%, L 21.4%, Nat Front 2.9%. C maj 18.9%. Swing -1.3%. Total vote 34,971. Turn-out 71.3%. C 38.9%, Lab 28.9%, Scot Nat 25.9%, L 6.3%, C maj 10.0%. February, 1974: Total vere 37,538 (77.0°,)—C 17,166 (45.7°,), Lab 10,436 (27.8°,), Scot Nat 6,104 (16.3°,), L 3,832 (10.2°,)—C maj 6,730 (17.9°,). Swing

February 1974: Total vote 45.991 (82.2%)—C 22,094 (48.0%), Lab 12,183 (26.5%), L 11,714 (25.5%) —C maj 9,911 (21.5%). —C maj 9,911 (21.5%).

Mr Reginald Maudiing, returned in February 1974, was MP for Barnet, 1950-74. Home Secretary from 1970-72: Deputy Leader of Couservative Party, 1965-72; Chancellor of the Exchequer, 1962-64; Secretary of State for the Colonies, 1961-62; president of the Board of Trade, 1959-61; Paymaster-General, 1957-59; Minister of Supply, 1955-57; Economic Secretary to the Treasury, 1953-55; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Civil Aviation, 1952. Contested Heston and Isleworth in 1945. Barrister (Middle Temple, 1940) and company director. B March, 1917; ed Merchaut Taylors' School and Merton College, Oxford.

BARNET, Finchley Electorate: 53.933 Feb: 53.521

Thatcher, Mrs M. H. (C) 16.498

O'Connor, M. J. (Lab) 12.587

Brass, L. S. (L) 7,384 Total vote 39,712. Turn-out 77.4%. Lab 56.2%, Scot Nat 19.8%, C 18.6%, L 5.4%. Lab maj 36.4%. Swing -3.4%.

Godfrey, Mrs J. (Nat Front) 993 C majority 3,911 NO CHANGE Total vote 37,462. Turn-out 69.5%. C 44.0%, Lab 33.6%, L 19.7%, Nat Front 2.6%. C maj 10.4%. February 1974: Total vote 41,603 (77.7%)—C. 18,180 (43.7%), Lab 12,202 (29.3%), L 11,221 (27.0%)
—C maj 5,978 (14.4%).

Mrs Margaret Thatcher rejoined the Shadow Cabinet as Chief Opposition spokesman on the environment in March 1974, Secretary of State for Education and Science 1970-74, and chief Opposition spokesman on education, 1969-70. Previously spokesman on transport, treasury matters housing power, treasury matters, housing, and pensions. Member Shadow Cabinet 1967-70. Returned for Finchley in 1959. Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance, 1961-64. Contested Dartford, 1950 and 1951. Contested Darttord, 1950 and 1951.
Sponsored an Act to open council meetings to the Press. Barrister (Lincoin's Inn, 1954). B October.
1925: ed Grantham High School and Somerville College, Oxford,

BARNET, Hendon, North \*Gorst, J. M. (C) 16.295 Champion, J. S. (Lab) 14.345 Senior, I. (L) 5,822 16,299 14,549 5,822 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 36,670, Turn-out 72.2%, C 44.4%, Lah 39.7%, L 15.9%, C maj 4.8%. Swing -0.8%. February 1974: Total vote 40.543 (80.8%)—C 17,285 (42.6%), Lab 14.673 (36.2%), L 8,585 (21.2%)—C maj 2,612 (6.4%).

Mr Neil Marten, elected in 1959, was Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Aviation, 1962-64. Director, shipping company. B December, 1916; ed Rossall School, and Law Society. Vice-chairman, Conservative Parliamentary foreign and Commonwealth affairs centre, 1968-70; chairman, space committee since 1965. Member. Estimates Committee since 1965, and executive of the 1922 Committee. Chairman, all-Party Disabled. —C maj 2,612 (6.4°).

Mr John Gorst, a public relations consultant, was elected in 1970; contested Bodmin in 1966 and Chester-le-Street in 1964. B June, 1928; ed Ardingly College and Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. Secretary. Conservative parliamentary consumer protection committee. Chairman all-party films committee; birector, Cassius Film Production. Founder and secretary of the Telephone Users' Association, 1946-70. and executive of the 1922 Committee Chairman, all-Party Disabled
Drivers Committee stace 1963;
Anglo-Norwegian Parliamentary
Group since 1962, and Education
and Arts Sub-committee of
Commons Public Expenditure
Committee since 1971. Leading
opponent of EEC.

BARNET, Hendon, South Electorate: \$1,889 Feb: \$1,456 \*Thomas, P. J. M. (C) 16,866 Hadley, R. M. (Lab) 11,903 Colne, M. D. (L) 7,404 C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 35,173, Turn-out 69.7%. C 46.6%. Lab 32.9%, L 20.5%. C maj 13.7%. Swing -1.5%.

February 1974: Total sote 40,081 (77,9%)—C 17,795 (44.4%), L 11,198 (27.9%), Lab 11,088 (27.7%)—C maj 5,597 (16.4%). Mr Peter Thomas, QC, applicated to Shadow Cabinet as chief Opposition spokesman on Wales in March, 1974, was Secretary of State for Wales 1970-74, Chairman of the Conservative Organization, 1970-72; Minister of State, Foreign 1970-72; Minister of State, Foreign Affairs, 1963-64; Under-Secretary, Foreign Office, 1961-63; Parliamen-tary Secretary, Ministry of Labour, 1959-61. Elected for Hendon South, 1970. Barrister (Middle Temple, 1947). QC, 1965. B July, 1920; ed Epworth College, Rhyl, and Jesus College, Oxford, MP for Conway, 1951-66.

BARNSLEY Electorate: 76,572 Feb: 75,822
\*Mason, R. (Lab) 34,212
England, G. (C) 9,400
Tomlinson, P. (L) 8,753

24,812 Lab malority
NO CHANGE Total vote 52,365. Turn-out 68.4%. Lab 65.3%, C 17.9%, L 16.7%, Lab maj 47.4%. Swing -1.9%. February 1974: Total vote 56.564 (74.6%)—Lab 40,595 (71.8%), C 15,969 (28.2%)—Lab maj 24,626 (43.5%). Swing +0.6%.

24,626 (43.5°<sub>o</sub>). Swing +0.5%. Mr Roy Mason became Secretary of State for Defence in March, 1974. Opposition spokesman on Trade and Civil Aviation, 1970-74, and chairman of the PLP miners group. President of the Board of Trade from 1969-70; Minister of Power, 1968-69; Postmaster-General, April-June, 1968; Minister of Defence (Equipment), 1967-68; Minister of State, Board of Trade, 1964-67. Returned at a by-election in March, 1953, B April, 1924; ed at elementary schools and London School of Economics, Miner, 1938-53. Member, Yorkshire Miners' Council, 1949-53; branch official, NUM, 1947-53.

BARROW-IN-FURNESS Electorate: 54,541 Feb: 54,038
\*Booth, A. E. (Lab) 21,60:
Cecil, Lord Richard (C) 14,25:
Benjamin, M. A. (L) 5,78
Moore, V. (Ind) 384 14,253

Lab majority 7.354 NO CHANGE Total vote 42,032. Turn-out 77.1%. Lab 51.4%, C 33.9%, L 13.8%, Ind 0.9%. Lab maj 17.5%. Swing

February 1974: Total vote 43,213 (79.7%)—Lab 19,925 (46.1%). C 14.818 (34.3%). L 8,470 (19.6%)—Lab maj 5,107 (11.8%) Swing +0.2%. Mr Albert Booth, Minister of State for Employment from March, 1974, was chairman of Select Committee on Statutory Instruments 1970.74. An Opposition spokesman on trade and industry 1973.74. Elected 1956, contested Tynemouth in 1964. B May, 1928; ed St Thomas's, Windows May, 1928; ed St Thomas's, Win-chester, South Shields Marine School, Rutherford Cellege of Technology, Member, Tynemouth Borough Council, 1961-64; consti-tuency party secretary, 1952-58; chairman, 1958-63. Sponsored by

AUEW, technical and supervisory RARRY Electorate: 69,992 Feb: 69,356 \*Gower, Sir R. (C) 23,360

Brookes, J. E. (Lab) Lloyd, Dr Jennifer (L) Wynne-Williams, Mrs V. (Pl Cymru) 1,793 C majority 2,903 NO CHANGE

Total vote 54,374. Turnout 77.7%. C 43.0%. Lab 37.6%, L 16.1%. Pl Cymru 3.3%. C maj 5.3%. Swing -2.2%.

February 1974: Total vote 57,077 (82.3%)—C 25,326 (44.4%), Lab 19,779 (34.6%), L 10,048 (17.6%), PI Cymru 1,924 (3.4%)—C maj 5,547 (9.7%). Sir Raymond Gower was elected in 1951: contested Ogmore, 1950. Solicitor. Chairman, Peuray Press and Barry Herald newspaper 1955-64, director, Nicholson Construc-tion, 1957-66; Welsh Dragon Secur-ities since 1961: Broughton and

ities since 1961; Broughton and Company (Bristol) since 1961; Welsh Dragon Unit Trust (Manage-ment Co), 1962-67; Deame-Spence Ltd. Cranleigh and London SW1 (merchant bankers) since 1963; Association of Conservative Clubs, 1962-65. B August, 1916; ed Cardiff High School; University College,

BASILDON \*Moonman, E. (Lab) 32,298
Atkinson, D. (C) 21,747 Moonman, E. (Lab) Atkinson, D. (C) Fortune, E. (L) Chaplin, R. (Ind Lab) Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 67.460. Turn-out 73.8%. Lab 47.9%. C 32.2%, L 19.0%, Ind Lab 0.9%. Lab maj 15.6%. Swing -0.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 74,125 (82.0%)—Lab 33.499 (45.2%), C 22,832 (30.8%), L 17.794 (24.0%)—Lab maj 10.667 (14.4%).

Mr Eric Moonman, Industrial adviser, was elected in February, 1974. MP for Billericay, 1966-70 and contested Chigweil, 1962. B April, 1929; ed elementary and secondary schools, and Liverpool and Manchester Universities. Vice-Chairman Labour Parliamentary Association 1967-74. Chairman from July, 1974. Former member, Select Committee on Science and Technology, founder Association 1967-74. Chairman front July, 1974. Former front July, 1974. Former member, Select Committee on Science and Technology, founder and chairman of all-party Parliamentary mental health unit (1968-70). Leader, Stepney Council until reorganization of London boroughs in 1965; member, Tower Hamlets Council, 1964-68. Member NGA since 1944. Member, Select Committee on Race Relations and Immigration, 1974. Chairman, PLP industry group and new towns and urban affairs group. urban affairs group.

BASINGSTOKE Electorate: 86.782 Feb: 85.985
\*Mirchell, D. B. (C) 29.038
Hunt, T. E. (Lab) 22.826 29.038 22.826 Whitbread, N. A. L. (L) 14,636 Goodall; G. (Nat Front) 763 763 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 66,263. Turn-out 76.3°. C 43.8°., Lab 34.4°., L 20.6°., Nat Front 1.1°., C maj 9.4°. Swing -0.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 71.573 (83.2%)—C 30.886 (43.1%), Lah 23.089 (32.2%), L 17.598 (24.6%)—C maj 7.797 (10.9%).

(24.6°,)—C maj 7.797 (10.9°,).

Mr David Mitchell, Opposition
Whip, 1965-67, was elected in 1964;
contested St Pancras North in
1959. Wine shipper and director of
firm of wine merchants. B June,
1928; ed Aldenham. Member. St
Pancras Borough Council, 1956-59.
Secretary, Conservative parliamentary labour committee, 1968-70.
Chairman, Conservative parliamentary smaller businesses committee,
1974.

Electorate: 71,724 Feb.: 71,111

\*Ashton, J. W. (Lab) 28,663

Harris, D. K. (U) 16,494

Williamson, A. (1.) 7,821

Smetter A. (The Burn Storkey, A. (Chr Pty) 4,96. Lah majority NO CHANGE Total vote 53,386. Turn-out 74.4. Lab 53.7... C 30.9... L 14.6... Chr Pty 0.8... Lab maj 22.8... Swing -1.4...

BASSETLAW

February, 1974; Total vote \$6,214 (79.0°.)—Lab 33.724 (60.0°.). C 22.490 (40.0°.)—Lab maj 11,234 (20.0°.). Swing — 2.1°. Mr Joseph Ashton, an estimating Mr Joseph Asmon, in estimating engineer, was returned at a by-election in October, 1968, 8 October, 1932; ed High Storre Grammar School, Sheffield, and Rotherliam Technical College, Member, Sheffield City Council, 1962-69. Select Committee on Statement Instruments, 1968-69. Vice turory lustruments, 1968-69. Vice-chairman, PLP public building and chairman, PLP public building and works group. Weekly political columnist with Shelfield Star since 1970 and other national and regional papers. Columnist in Labour IVcekly. Sponwred by AUEW, technical and superisory section. Member of its parliamentary panel. Vice-chairman, PLP Broadcasting and Public Information Group.

tion Group. BATH Electorate: 62,304 Feb: 61,762
\*Brown, Sir E. J. (C) 18,471
Mayhew, C. P. (L) 16,34
Bishop, M. L. (Lab) 14,611
Kemp, J. (UDF) 15 C majority 2.132 NO CHANGE Total vote 48,979. Turn out 78,6%. C 37.7%, L 33.4%. Lab 28,6%, UDP 0.3%. C maj 4.3%. Swing

February, 1974: Total vote 51,276 (83.0%)—C 20,920 (40.8%), L 15,738 (30.7%), Lab 14,295 (27.9%), Ind C 204 (0.4%), Ind 118 (0.2%)—C maj 5,182 (10.1%). Swing 0.0%.

Sir Edward Brown, elected in 1964, contested Stalybridge and Hyde, 1959. Company chairman and director. B April. 1913; ed elementary school. Camberwell and Moriey College, Lambeth. Chairman, National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations 1958-61 Member Tottenburg. tions, 1959-61. Member, Tottenhan Borough Council, 1956-64. Joint secretary, Conservative Parliamentary committee on labour matters, 1965-68. Former member, ASSET and of London Trades Council.

BATLEY AND MORLEY Electorate : 61,894 Feb : 61,505 \*Broughton, Sir A. D. D. 21,179 Crone. G. N. A. (C) 12.911 8.928 Lester, I. (L)

Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 43,038. Turn-out 69.3%, Lab 49.2%; C 30.0%, L 20.7%, Lab maj 19.2%, Swing - 2.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 48,197(78.6%)—Lab 21,495 (44.6%),
C 14,404 (29.9%), L 11,470
(23.8%), Ind Dem L 828 (1.7%)
—Lab maj 7,091 (14.7%). Swing + 0.6%.

Sir Alfred Broughton, member of Speaker's panel of chairmen since 1964, has represented the constituency since gaining it at a by election in 1949. Physician B October, 1902; ed Rossall School, Downing College, Cambridge, and the Lordon Hospital Momber the London Hospital, Member, Batley Borough Council, 1946-49. Opposition whip, 1939-64.

BEACONSFIELD Electorate: 68.54J Feb: 67.9.9

\*Bell, R. M. (C) 23,234

Eastwell, W. H. (L) 12,606

Johnson, Mrs M. (Lab) 12,25. C majority

10,628 NO CHANGE Total vote 48,093. Turn-out 70.2%. C 48.3%. L 26.2%, Lab 25.5%. C maj 22.1%. Swing -2.3%. February, 1974: Total tota 52,523 (77.3%)—C 26,040 (49.6%), L 14.792 (28.2%), Lab (1,691 (22.2%)—C maj 11,248 (21.4%).

Mr Ronald Bell, QC, returned in Bernard 1974, was MP for South February 1974, was MP for South Buckinghamshire, 1950-74. Con-tested Caerphilly by-election, 1939; won Newport by-election, 1945, losing the seat two months later at the general election. Bar-ristor (Crayle Inc. 1932). Of rister (Gray's Inn, 1938); QC, 1966. B April, 1914; ed Cardifi High School and Magdalen College, **BEBINGTON AND ELLESMERE** 

Electorate: 86,641 Feb: \*Bates, A. (Lab)
Cockeram, E. P. (C)

Thomas, N. (L) Lab majority 6,491 NO CHANGE Total vote 68,076. Turn-out 78.6%. Lab 47.5%, C 37.9%, L 14.6%. Lab maj 9.5%. Swing -1.6%.

February, 1974: Total vote 71,510 (83,2%)—Lab 31,850 (44,5%), C 27,388 (38,2%), L 12,372 (17,3%)—Lab maj 4,462 (6,2%). Mr Alfred Bates, senior lecturer in mathematics was elected in February 1974, contested North-wich, in 1970. B June, 1944; el Streetford Grammar School. Manchester and Cambridge Universi-ties. Member, Stretford borough council since 1971.

BEDFORD Electorate: 74,143 Feb: \*Skeet, T. H. H. (C)
Parkyn, B. (Lab)
Griffiths, J. C. (L) C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 56.940. Turn-out 76.8%. C 43.6%. Lab 36.4%. L 19.9%. C maj 7.2%. Swing -1.4%. February, 1974: Total vote 61.348 (83.5%)—C 26.082 (42.5%), Lab 19.861 (32.4%), L 15.405 (25.1%)—C maj 6,221 (10.1%). Swing 0.0%

Mr Trevor Skeet won the scat for the Conservatives in 1970. Con-servative MP for Willesden, East 1959-64. Contested Llanelli, 1955, and Stoke Newington and Hackney, North. 1951. Earrister (Inner Temple, 1947), industrial con-sultant and writer, B January, 1918; ed King's College, Auckland, and University of New Zealand.

BEDFORDSHIRE, Mid Electorate: 75.171 Feb: 74.517 \*Hastings, S. L. E. (C) 26.885 Crow, Mrs J. E. (Lab) Meyer, P. W. (L) 17,539 14,538 C majority 9\_326

NO CHANGE Total vote 58.8.2. Turn-out 78.3% C 45.7%, Lab 29.8%, L 24.4%. C maj 15.8%, Swing -0.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 63,986 (85.9%)—C 28,973 (45.3%), Lab 17,852 (27.9%), L 17,151 (26.8%)—C maj 11,111 (17.4%). Swing — 0.7%.

Mr Stephen Hastings was elected at a by-election in November, 1960. Director of three companies, chairman of one, B May, 1921; ed Eton and Sandburst. Vice-chairman, borticulture sub-committee of Conservative agriculture compile. Conservative agriculture commit-tee since 1973, former secretary-member, executive, 1922 Commit-

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BEDFORDSBIRE, South	
Electorate: 64,329 Feb: *Madel, W. D. (C) Little, R. A. (Lab) Penwarden, D. J. H. (L)	63,700 20,79 16,35 13,19
C majority	4,44
NO CHIANCO	

Total vote 50,339. Turn-out 78.2%. C 41.3%, Lab 32.5%, L 25.2%. C maj 8.8%. Swing -0.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 53,849 (84.5%)—C 21,380 (39.7%), L 16,522 (30.9%), Lab 15,847 (29.4%)—C maj 4,758 (8.8%).

Mr David Madel, publishing execu-Mr David Misci, publishing execu-tive, won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970; contested Erith and Crayford, 1965 by-election and 1966. B August, 1938; ed Uppingham School. Keble College; Oxford. Member Bow Group Council, 1966-67; a a member of the group's standing committee on education. Secretary, Conservative parliamentary home affairs committee, 1972-73.

Electorate: 50,183 Feb: 49,758 \*Kinnock, N. G. (Lab) 27,418 Brooke, P. L. (C) 4,556 Mogford, D. (Pl Cymru) 3.086 22,862

Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 38,681. Turn-out 77.1%. Lab 70.9%, C 11.8%, L 9.4%, Pl Cymru 8.0%. Lab maj 59.1%.

Swing -2.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 39.759 (79.9%)—Lab 26,664 (67.1%), C 5,027 (12.6%), L 5,020 (12.6%), Pl Cymru 3,048 (7.7%) maj 21,637 (54.4%). Swing + 2.3%.

Mr Neil Kinnock, a trade union tutor with the Workers' Educa-tional Association, was elected in 1970. B March, 1942; ed Lewis School, Pengam, Glamorgan, and University College, Cardiff, Member, Select committee on nationalized industries, 1974; Commons expenditure committee, 1971-73. Member, Tribune group. National executive member, Anti-Apartheid Movement. President, University College, Cardiff, Socialist Society, 1962-65.

BEESTON Electorate: 74,172 Feb: 73,635 \*Lester, J. T. (C) 25,09: Gardner, A. J. 25,095 (Lab & Co-op) Reddish, S. C. (L) 121 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 59,727. Turn-out 80.5%. C 42.0%, Lab & Coop 41.8%, L 16.2%. C maj 0.2%. Swing -1.9%.

February, 1974: Total vote 62,521 (84.9°,)—C 26,487 (42.4°,), Lab & Co-op 23,943 (38.3%), L 12,091 (19.3%)—C maj 2,544 Mr James Lester, director of foot-

wear distributing company, was elected in February, 1974. B May, 1932; ed Nottingham High School. Contested Bassetlaw in the 1968 by-election and in 1970. Member, Nottinghamshire County Council since 1966; appointed chairman, Salary and Establishment Committee. 1967, and Finance and General Purposes Committee, 1969. Member, CCPRE management committee for Nottinghamshire inter-national water sports centre, and management committee, Portland Training College for the Disabled.

BELFAST, East Electorate: 79.591 Feb: 80,032
\*Craig, W. (UUUC) 31.594
McLachlan, P. J. (UPNI) 14,417
Bleakley, D. J. (NI Lab) 7,415 17,177

UUUC majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 53,426. Turn-out 67.1%. UUUC 59.1%, UPNI 27.0%, N Lab 13.9%. UUUC maj 32.1%. February, 1974: Total vote 57.518 (71.9%)—Vanguard 27.817 (48.4%), UU Pro Assem 20.077 (34.9%), Nilp 8,122 (14.1%), SDLP 1.502 (2.6%)—Vanguard maj 7,740 (13.4%).

Mr William Craig, leader of the Vanguard Party, was returned in February, 1974; elected to Stormont for Larne in 1960. A 49-year-old solicitor, he is an Assembly member for North Antrim. He was Minister of Home Affairs, Minister of Health, Minister of Local Government and Minister of Development in the Stormont Government.

Electorate: 71,779 Feb: 72,178
\*\*Carson. J. (UUUC) 29,622
Donnelly, T. (SDLP) 11,400
Ferguson, J. (Alliance) 3,807
Boyd, W. R. (NI Lab) 2,481 UUUC majority 18,222 NO CHANGE

**BELFAST.** North

Total vote 47,310. Turn-out 65.9%.
UUUC 62.6%, SDLP 24.1%,
Alkance 8.0%, NI Lab 5.2%.
UUUC maj 38.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 49,206 eoruary, 1974; 10521 vote 49,206 (68.2%)—UUUC 21,531 (43.7%), UU pro Assem 12,755 (25.9%), SDLP 12,003 (24.4%), NILP 2,917 (5.9%)—UUUC maj 8,776

Mr John Carson, elected in February, 1974, is a draper. Member, Belfast Corporation since 1971. Member, Orange Order.

**BELFAST. South** Electorate: 75,112 Feb: 75,443 \*Bradford, Rev R. J. (UUUC) 30,116 Glass, J. B. C. (Alliance) 11,715 McMaster, S. R. (Unionist) 4,982 Carregher, B. J. (SDLP) 2,390 Holmes, J. E. (NI Lab) 1,643

UUUC majority 18,401 NO CHANGE Total vote 50.846. Turn-out 67.7%. UUU 59.2%, Alliance 23.0%, Unionist 9.8%, SDLP 4.7%, NI Lab 3.2%, UUUC maj 36.2%.

February, 1974: Total vote 51,890 (68.8%)—UUUC 22,083 (42.5%).
UU pro Assem 18,085 (34.8%).
Alliance 5,118 (9.9%), SDLP 4,149 (8.0%), NTLP 2,455 (4.7%)
—UUUC maj 3,998 (7.7%). The Rev Robert Bradford, a 33-

yeur-old Methodist minister, was elected in February, 1974. Un-successful Vanguard candidate in the Assembly elections. A soccer blue at Queen's University.

BELFAST, West Electorate: 66,279 Feb: 66,639
\*Fitt, G. (SDLP) 21,821
McQuade, J. (UUUC) 16,265
O'Kane, Mrs K. (Repub) 3,547
Gibson, S. M. (VPP)
Kerins, P. (Marx Len) 203 5,556 Shr.P majority

NO CHANGE

Total vote 44,526. Turn-out 67.2%. SDLP 49.0%, UUUC 36.5%. Repub 8.0%, VPP 6.0%, Marx Len 0.4%, SDLP maj 12.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 47,667 (71.5%)—SDLP 19,554 (41.0%), UUUC 17,374 (36.4%), Ind 5,662 (11.9%), Repub Clubs 3,088 (6.5%), NILP 1,989 (4.2%)—SDLP maj 2,180 (4.6%).

Mr Gerard Fitt is leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party in Northern Ireland and was deputy chief of the former North-ern Ireland Executive. He won Belfast West from the Ulster Unionists In 1966. B April, 1926; ed Christian Brothers School, Belfast. MP for Dock constituency in Belfast until Stormont ceased to function. Served in Merchant Navy, 1941-53. Belfast City Councillor. BELPER Electorate: 71,197 Feb: 70,637 \*MacFarquhar, R. L. (Lab) 27,365 Newall, S. D. (C) 21.681 Watts, J. J. (L) 9,017 Lab majority 5,664 NO CHANGE

Total vote 58,063. Turn-out 81.5%. Lab 47.1%. C 37.3%, L 15.5%. Lab maj 9.8%. Swing -3.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 59,188 (83.7%)—Lab 30,611 (51.7%), C 28.577 (48.3%)—Lab maj 2,034

Mr Roderick MacFarquhar, research scholar and freelance journalist and broadcaster, was elected in February, 1974. B December, 1930; ed Fettes, Oxford and Harvard. Contested Ealing, South, 1966 and Meriden by-elec-tion 1968. NUJ. BERWICK AND EAST LOTHIAN

Mackintosh, J. P. (Lab) 20,682 Ancram, M. (C) 17,942 Macleod, Dr R. (Scot Nat) Lawson, C. F. (L) 2,811 2,740 Lab majority LABOUR GAIN

Electorate: 57,503 Feb: 56,949

Total vote 47,753. Turn-out 83.0%. Lab 43.3%, C 37.6%, Scot Nat 13.2%, L 5.9%. Lab maj 5.7%. Swing -3.4%. February, 1974: Total vote 48,884 (85.8%)—C 21,234 (43.4%), Lab 20,694 (42.3%). Scot Nat 6,956 (14.2%)—C maj 540 (1.1%). Swing + 1.2%.

Swing + 1.2%.

Mr John Mackintosh held the seat for Labour from 1966 to February 1974 after contesting it in 1964, and Edinburgh, Pentlands, in 1959. University professor. B August, 1929; ed Melville College, Edinburgh; Edinburgh University; Balliol College, Oxford, and Princeton University. Member, Select Committee on Procedure, 1966-70. Select Committee on Scottish Affairs, 1968-70 and Select Committee on Agriculture.

Select Committee on Agriculture, BERWICK-UPON-TWEED

Electorate: 41,861 Feb: 41,515 Beith, A. J. (L) 14,684 Baker-Cresswell, C. A. E. (C) 14.611 Spain, G. (Lab) 4,768 L majority 73

NO CHANGE Total vote 34,063. Turn-out 81.4%. L 43.1%, C 42.9%, Lab 14.0%. L maj 0.2%. Swing -1.0%.

February, 1974: Total vote 35,347 (85.1%)—L 15,732 (44.5%), C 15,289 (43.2%), Lab 4,326 (12.2%)—L maj 443 (1.2%). Swing + 3.9%. Mr Alan Beith won the seat for the Liberals at the by-election in 1973: contested it in 1970. Liberal

spokesman on home affairs. B April, 1943; ed King's School, Macclesfield, Balliol and Nuffield Colleges, Oxford. University lec-turer. Member of general advisory council of BBC; Tynedale District Council, and Hexham Rural Coun-cil. Also from March 1974, Liberal spokesman on Northern Ireland.

BEXLEY. Bexleyheath Electorate: 51,022 Feb: 50,558 Townsend, C. D. (C) 17,399 Stanyer, J. (Lab) 6.882 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 39,693. Turn-out 77.8%. C 43.8%, Lab 38.8%, L 17.3%. C maj 5.0%. Swing -2.0%.

February, 1974: Total vote 42,791 (84.6%)—C 18,541 (43.3%), Lab & Co-op 14,675 (34.3%), L 9,575 (22.4%)—C maj 3,866 (9.0%). Mr Cyril Townsend, elected in February, 1974, was employed in the Conservative research depart-

ment. B December, 1937; ed Brad-field College, Berkshire, Royal Military Academy; captain in the Durham Light Infantry to 1968. BEXLEY, Erith and Crayford Electorate: 60,595 Feb: 60,041

\*Wellbeloved, A. J. (Lab) 22,670 MacDonald, M. (C) 14,203 Hibbert, T. (L) 7,423 8,467 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 44,296. Turn-out 73.1%. Lab 51.2%, C 32.1%, L 16.7%, Lab maj 19.1%. Swing -2.3%.

February, 1974: Total vote 49,134 (81.8%)—Lab 22,632 (46.1%), C 15,551 (31.6%), L 10,951 (22.3%)—Lab maj 7,081 (14.4%), Swing — 1.3%. Mr James Wellbeloved was elected

in the 1965 by-election. Commercial consultant. B July, 1926; ed elementary school and South East London Technical College. Mem-London Technical College. Member, Erith Borough Council, 1956-65. Vice-chairman, PLP Defence and Services Group. Member, Parliamentary Labour Party laison committee. April 1974. Former Leader of the Council of the London Borough of Bexley. Opposition whip, 1972-73.

BEXLEY, Sideup Electorate: 49,564 Feb: 49,095 \*Heath, E. R. G. (C) Jennings, W. J. (Lab) Josepths, I. R. P. (L) 6.954 Jones, D. H. (Ind) 174 Norton, M. J. (Ind) 7,543

C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 37,628. Turn-out 75.9% C 50.5%, Lab 30.4%, L 18.5%, Ind 0.5%, Ind No 2 0.2%. Lab maj 20.0%. Swing -1.6%.

February, 1974: Total vote 41,658 (84.8%)—C 20,448 (49.1%), Lab 10,750 (25.8%), L 9,847 (23.6%), Anti-EEC 613 (1.5%)—C maj 9,698 (23.3%).

Anti-EEC 613 (1.5%)—C maj 9,698 (23.3%).

Mr Edward Heath, Leader of the Opposition from March 1974, was Prime Minister 1970-74. He became Leader of the Opposition and Leader of the Conservative Party on August 2, 1965, after securing an overall majority over his two rivals in the ballot of Conservative MPs, under the Parliamentary Party's new electoral process. Following the 1964 general election, he led for the Opposition on Treasury and economic affairs; was appointed chairman of the party's policy committee and research department. Secretary of State for Industry, Trade and Regional Development, and President of the Board of Trade, October 1963-64. Lord Privy Seal, 1960-63, and principal Foreign Office spokesman in the Commons, leading the British team in megotiations to join the Common Market, Minister of Labour, October 1959-July 1960; Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury, 1955-59; Deputy Chief Whip, 1952-55. Elected 1950. B July, 1916; ed Chatham House School, Ramsgate, and Balliol College, Oxford; president of the Union, 1939. Musician; chairman, trustee of London Symphony Orchestra, 1963-70; vicepresident Bach Cholr, since 1970. International yachtsman, won Sydney to Hobart race, 1969; captain Britain's Admiral's Cup team, 1971.

Lab majority 9,484 NO CHANGE Total vote 42,392. Turn-out 70.2% Lab 51.3%, C 28.9%, L 19.8%. Lab maj 22.4%. Swing -3.5%. February, 1974; Total vote 45,808 (76.5%)—Lab 20,696 (45.2%), C 13,702 (29.9%), L 11,410 (24.9%)—Lab Maj 6,994 (15.3%).

Electorate: 50,400 Feb: 59,887

BIRKENHEAD

\*Dell. E. (Lab)

Gearing, E. (C)

Lindsay, G. C. (L)

Mr Edmund Dell was appointed Paymaster General, attached to the Treasury, in March, 1974, Chair-man of the Public Accounts Com-mittee, 1972-74; formerly an Opposition spokesman on governm relations with industry, monopolies relations with industry, monopolies and restrictive practices. Minister of State, Employment and Productivity, 1969-70; Minister of State, Board of Trade, 1968-69; Undersecretary, Department of Ronomic Affairs, 1967-68; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Technology, 1966-67. Elected in 1964, contested Middleton and Prestwich, 1955. B August, 1921; ed Owen's School, London, and Queen's College, Oxford, Executive with ICI 1949-63. London, and Queen's College, Oxford. Executive with ICI 1949-63, Member, Manchester City Council, 1953-60. President Manchester and Salford Trades Council, 1958-61. Sponsored by ASTMS.

BIRMINGHAM, Edgbaston Electorate: 70,078 Feb: 69,631 Knight, Mrs J. C. J. (C) 19,483 Hannah, J. G. (Lab) 17,073 Davis, P. (L)

C majority NO CHANGE

2,410

Total vote 44,326. Turn-out 63.2%. C 43.9%, Lab 38.5%, L 17.5%. C maj 5.4%. Swing -3.4%. February, 1974: Total vote 48,299 (69.4%)—C 25,914 (53.6%), Lab 19,994 (41.4%), Ind 2,391 (4.9%)—C maj 5,920 (12.2%).

Mrs Jill Knight, joint vice-chairman Conservative parliamentary health and social security committee since 1972, was elected in 1966; contested Northampton, 1959 and 1966. Housewife, lecturer and broadcaster. B July 1927, ed Fairfield School, Bristol; King Edward Grammar School, Birmingham. Member, Northampton Borough Council, 1955-66. Piloted Design Copyright Act 1968 through Parliament.

BIRMINGHAM, Erdington Electorate: 65,764 Feb: 65,231 \*Silverman, J. (Lab) 22,160 Alden, J. (C) 13,383 Mills, Mrs J. (L) Finnegan, T. M. (Nat Front) 6,119 1,413 8.777

Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 43,075. Turn-out 65.5%. Lab 51.4%, C 31.1%, L 14.2%, Nat Front 3.3%. Lab mai 20.4%. Swing -2.8%.

February, 1974: Total vote 47,164 (72.3%)—Lab 22,978 (48.7%), C 16,050 (34.0%), L 6,991 (14.8%), Nat Front 1,145 (2.4%)—Lab maj 6,928 (14.7%).

Mr Julius Silverman was returned in February, 1974. Barrister (Gray's Inn. 1931). Elected in 1945 to the former Edington seat abolished in 1955; then represented Aston 1955-74. Contested Moseley, 1935. B December, 1905, ed Leeds Central High School. First em-ployed as a warehouseman, but later read for the Bar. Birmingham City Councillor, 1934-45. Member, Commons Expenditure since April, 1974.

BURMINGHAM, Hall Green Electorate: 67,043 Feb: 66,524 \*Eyre, R. E. (C) Powney, I. (L)

20,569 Stewart, Mrs T. J. (Lab) 17,945 8,532 C majority 2,624

NO CHANGE Total vote 47.046. Turn-out 70.2% C 43.7%, Lab 38.1%, L 18.1%. C maj 5.6%. Swing -3.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 48,316 (72.6%)—C 27,280 (56.5%), Lab 21,036 (43.5%)—C maj 6,244

(12.9%). Mr Reginald Eyre, Under Secretary (Housing and Construction) for Environment 1972-74; Comptroller of HM Household 1970-72; Yord Commissioner of the Trea-sury, 1970. Was returned at a by-election in May, 1965; contested Birmingham, Northfield, 1959. Section in May, 1955; Contested Birmingham, Northfield, 1959. Solicitor, B May, 1924; ed King Edward's Camp Hill School, Birm-ingham, and Enimanuel College, Cambridge, National chairman, Conservative Political Centre, 1964-66. Opposition whip 1966-70.

BIRMINGHAM, Handsworth Electorate: 45,676 Feb: 45,399 15.011 \*Lee, J. M. H. (Lab) Tyler, R. (C) Grant-Smith, D. I. (L) Finnegan, J. (Nat Front) 838 Keen, T. L. (Prosp Brit) 105 Hutchinson, J. L. (Marx 103

3,896 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vore 30,377. Turn-out 66.5%. Lab 49.4%, C 36.6%, L 10.5%. Nat Front 2.7%, Pros Brit 0.3%, Marx Len 0.3%. Lab maj 12.8%. Swing -3.9%.

February, 1974: Total vote 32,857 (72.4%)—Lab 14,290 (43.5%), C 12,667 (38.5%), L 5,566 (16.9%), Marx Lemin 334 (1.0%)—Lab maj 1,623 (4.9%). Mr John Lee, barrister (Middle Temple, 1960), elected in Feb 1974, was MP for Reading, 1966-70 and contested that division in 1964. B August, 1927; ed Reading School, Christ's College, Cam-bridge, and School of Oriental and African Sendias London Univer-

African Studies, London University. Administrative Officer, Colonial Service, Ghana 1951-58; on staff of BBC 1959-65. TGWU. BIRMINGHAM, Ladywood Electorate: 40,394 Feb: 40,155 \*Walden, A. B. (Lab) 14,818 Lawn, R. (C)

Hardeman, K. G. (L) 3,086 9.739 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 22,983. Turn-out 56.9% Lab 64.5%, C 22.1%, L 13.4%. Lab maj 42.4%. Swing -3.8%.

February, 1974: Total vote 25,794 (64.2%)—Lab 15,126 (58.6%), C 6,164 (23.9%), L 3,753 (14.5%), Nat Front 751 (2.9%)—Lab maj 8,962 (34.7%). Mr Brian Walden, an Opposition spokesman on defence 1970-71 and spokesman on defence 1976-71 and on Treasury matters 1971-74, was elected in Feb 1974; represented Birmingham All Saints 1964-74; sought Oswestry by-election, 1961. University tutor. B July, 1932; ed West Bromwich Grammar School. Queen's College and Nuffield College, Oxford (president of the Union, 1957).

BIRMINGHAM, Northfield \*Carter, R. J. (Lab) 27,435 Cadbury, J. B. L. ((C) 16,838 Hains, D. (L) 7,851 7,851 Davenport, Mrs, E. A. 359 (People)

Robinson, D. W. (Comm) Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 52,663. Turn-out 67.9%. Lab 52.1%, C 32.0%, L 14.9%, People 0.7%, Comm 0.3%. Lab maj 20.1%. Swing -2.5%. February 1974 : Total vote 56.484 (73.4%)—Lab 31,704 (56.1%), C 23.175 (41.0%), Ind 1,237 (2.2%), Comm 368 (0.6%)—Lab maj 8,529 (15.1%).

Mr Raymond Carter, electrical engineer, was elected in 1970. Contested Warwick and Leamington, 1968 by-election and Wokingham, 1966. B September, 1935; ed Reading College of Technology and Stafford College of Technology Member, Select Committee on Science and Technology since April, 1974; member, Public Accounts Committee: Parliamen-Accounts Committee; Parliamentary and Scientific Committee, economic and finance group, trade and industry, power and steel and other groups. Chairman, Woking-ham Labour Party, 1967-69. Member, Easthampstead Rural

Council, 1963-68. TGWU. BIRMINGHAM, Perty Bart Electorate: 52,509 Feb: 52,116
\*Rooker, J. W. (Lab) 18,291
Kinsey, J. R. (C) 15,087
Hovers, K. J. (L) 4,231
Warren, R. J. (Nat Front) 824 Keen, T. (Prosp Brit)

3,204 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 38,521. Turn-out 73.4%. Lab 47.5%, C 39.2%, L 11.0%, Nat From 2.1%, Pros Brit 0.2%. Lab maj 8.3%. Swing -1.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 40,794 (78.3%)—Lab 17,960 (44.0%). C 15,937 (39.1%), L 6,044 (14.8%), Nat Front 853 (2.1%)—Lab maj 2,023 (4.9%).

Mir Jeffrey Rooker, chartered engineer and lecturer in industrial relations and organization of production at Lanchester Polytechnic. Elected in February, 1974. B June, 1941; ed Handsworth Technical Control of the Polytechnic Polytech nical College, College of Advanced Technology (now Aston University) and Warwick University. Coopted member, Birmingham educa-tion committee 1972-74. ASTMS.

BIRMINGHAM, Selly Oak Electorate: 62,757 Feb: 62,357 Litterick, T. (Lab) 17,32: \*Gurden, H. E. (C) 16,99 Grant, R. A. (L) 7,85 17,320 16,994 7,850

Lab majority LABOUR GAIN Total vote 42,164. Turn-out 67.2%. Lab 41.1%, C 40.3%, L 18.6%. Lab maj 0.8%. Swing -3.5%. February 1974: Total vote 46,246 (74.2%)—C 19,705 (42.6%), Lab 16,823 (36.4%), L 9,718 (21.0%)—C maj 2,882 (6.2%).

Mr Thomas Litterick contested the seat in February, 1974. Lecturer in industrial relations. B May, 1929; ed Dundee School of Economics and St Andrews University. Member, Kemilworth UDC, 1970-BIRMINGHAM, Small Heath

Electorate: 51,405 Feb: 51,038 \*Howell, D. H. (Lab) 19,703 O'Connor, R. (C) Caney, D. (L) 4,260 14,055 Lab majority

NO CHANGE: Total vote 29,611. Turn-out 57.6%. Lab 66.5%. C 19.1%, L 14.4%. Lab maj 47.5%. Swing -5.3%. February 1974: Total vote 33,701 (66.0%)—Lab 19,319 (57.3%), L 7,441 (22.1%), C 6,941 (20.6%)—Lab (35.2%). maj 11,878

Mr Denis Howell, became Minister Mr Denis Howell, became Minister of State (Sport), Department of the Environment, in March, 1974; Opposition spokesman on housing, local government and sport 1970-74. Minister of State for Housing and Local Government 1969-70. Under-Secretary for Education and Science, 1964-69. From 1964-70 he had special responsibility for sport. Returned at a by-election. March, 1961; represented the All Saints division, 1955-59, and con-tested former King's Norton divi-sion in 1951. B September, 1923; ed sion in 1951. B September, 1925; ed elementary school and Handsworth Grammar School, Birmingham. Member, Birmingham City Council, 1946-56, and the Albemarie Committee on the youth services. Football League referee. President, APEX.

BIRMINGHAM, Sparkbrook Electorate: 49,583 Feb: 49,344
\*Hattersley, R. S. G. (Lab) 17,476
Savage D. J. (C) 8,955
Williams, E. (L) 2,920
Molloy, J. (1 Civ Rts) 548

8,521 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 29,899. Turn-out 60.2%. Lab 58.4%. C 29.9%, L 9.8%, I Civ Rights 1.8%. Lab maj 28.5%. Swing -2.8%.

February 1974: Total vote 32,473 (65.8%)—Lab 19,939 (61.4%), C 12,534 (38.6%)—Lab maj 7.405 (22.8%). 7.405 (22.8°.).

Mr Roy Hattersley became Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs in March, 1974. Opposition spokesman on education 1972-74, was spokesman for foreign and Commonwealth affairs, 1970-72, and defence, 1972. Minister of Defence for Administration, 1969-70; Under Secretary, Department of Employment and Productivity, 1968-69; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Labour, 1967-68. Elected in 1964; contested Sutton Coldfield, 1959. Health ser-

Sutton Coldfield, 1959. Health service executive. B December, 1932; ed Sheffield City Grammar School and Hull University. ASMTS. BIRMINGHAM, Stechford Electorate: 62,516 Feb: 62,005

\*Jenkins, R. H. (Lab) 23,075

Wedgwood, D. J. (C) 11,152

Gopsill, G. A. (L) 5,860 23,075 11,152

11,923 Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 40,087. Turn-out 64.1%. Lab 57.6%, C 27.8%, L 14.6%. Lab maj 29.7%. Swing -3.4%. February 1974: Total vote 44,577 (72.0%)—Lab 23,704 (53.0%), C 13,472 (30.1%), L 7,221 (16.2%), WRP 280 (0.6%)—Lab maj 10,232 (22.9%). Mr Roy Jenkins became Home Secretary in March, 1974, He was re-elected to the Shadow Cabinet, NO CHANGE

1973, having resigned as Deputy Leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party in April, 1972, in disagreement with Labour policy towards the Common Market. towards the Common Market. Opposition spokesman on Home Office affairs 1973-74. Chancellor of the Exchequer 1967-70; Home Secretary, 1965-67; Minister of Aviation, 1964-65. Economist, author, and journalist. Elected 1950. B November, 1920; ed Abersychan County School and Balliol College, Oxford; secretary and Ilbrarian, Oxford Union Society. Contested Solihull, 1945; represented Southwark, 1948-50. Chairman, Fabian Society, 1957-53. Member, Committee of Management, Society of Anthors, 1958-60. Promoted Obscene Publications Act, 1959. Director of financial operations, John Lewis Partneroperations, John Lewis Parmer-ship, 1952-64. Chairman, Labour European Committee: President, United Kingdom Council of European Movement

BİRMINGHAM. Yardle Electorate: 59,052 Feb: 58,596 \*Tierney, S. (Lab) Coombs, D. M. (C) 20,834 Aldridge, J. (L) Challendar, H. (Nat Front) 1,034 Keen, T. (Prosp Brit) 111 Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 43,161. Turnout 73.1% Lab 48.3%, C 38.6%, L 10.5%, Nat Front 2.4%, Pros Brit 0.2%, Lab maj 9.7%. Swing -2.7%. February 1974: Total vote 46,125 (78,7%)—Lab 20,580 (44.6%), C 18,633 (40.4%), L 6,912 (15.0%)—Lab maj 1,947 (4.2%). Mr Sydney Tierney was elected in February, 1974. An officer and member of USDAW. Former milk-man. Member, Co-operative Party. B September, 1923; ed Dearne Secondary Modern School and Plater College, Oxford. Vice-chair-man, PLP employment group.

BISHOP AUCKLAND Electorate: 72,581 Feb: 71,894 \*Boyden, H. J. (Lab) Etheridge, D. W. (C) 16.086 Cobbold, D. L. (L) 8,168

Lab majority NO CHANGE

826 86

Total vote 51,435. Turn-out 70.9% Lab 52.8%, C 31.3%, L 15.9% Lab maj 21.6%. Swing -3.7% February 1974: Total vote 56.371 (78.4%)—Lab 27,101 (48.1%), C 19.226 (34.1%), L 10.04 (17.8%)—Lab maj 7,875 (14.0%).

(17.8%)—Lab maj 7,875 (14.0%).
Mr James Boyden was UnderSecretary for Defence (Army),
1967-69; Parliamentary Secretary,
Public Building and Works, 196567; and Under Secretary, Education and Science, 1964-65.
Returned in 1959. Director of
extra-mural studies at Durham
University. B October, 1910; ed
Tiffin's School, Kingston upon
Thames, and King's College, London, of which he is a Fellow.
Called to the Bar (Lincoln's Inn),
1947. Member, Public Expenditure
Committee; Durham County Coun-Committee; Durbam County Coun-cil, 1952-60; Newcastle RHB, 1958-64. Chairman of executive, Nation-al Institute for Adult Education, 1958-61. NUGMW.

BLABY Electorate: 65.073 Feb: 64.534 Lawson, N. (C) Fox, M. F. (Lab) Inman, D. (L) 12,290 C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 50,939. Turn-out 78.3% C 49.9%, Lab 26.0%, L 24.1% C maj 23.9%. Swing +0.0%. February 1974: Total vote 55,235 (85.6%)—C 26,892 (48.7%), L 14,594 (26.4%), Lab 13,749 (24.9%)—C maj 12,298 (22.3%). (24.9%)—C maj 12,298 (22.3%).

Mr Nigel Lawson, journalist, was elected in February, 1974, contested Eton and Slough, 1970. B March, 1932; ed Westminster School, Christ Church, Oxford. Editor of the Spectator, 1966-70. Was special assistant to Sir Alectoouglas Home, then Prime Minister, in 1963-64; Editorial Staff, Financial Times, 1955-60; City Editor, The Sunday Telegraph, 1961-63; Special Political Adviser, Conservative Party HQ, 1973-74; Quondam Fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford. Member, Public Experies of the Political Adviser, Conservative Party HQ, 1973-74;

lege, Oxford. Member, Public Ex-penditure Committee since April, BLACKBURN

Electorate: 54,213 Feb: 53,767 \*Castle, Mrs B. A. (Lab) 20,344 12.692 McGaw, I. D. (C) 4,741 Beetham, F. J. (L) Read, J. K. (Nat Front) 1,758 Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 39,535. Turn-out 72.9% Lab 51.4%, C 32.1%, L 12.0%, Nat Front 4.4%. Lab maj 19.3% Swing -2.1%. February 1974: Total vote 42,049 (78.2%)—Lab 20,340 (48.4%), C 14,040 (33.4%), L 5.891 (14.0%), Nat Front 1,778 (4.2%)—Lab maj 6,300 (15.0%). Swing -4.2%.

Mrs Barbara Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services from March, 1974, was chief Opposition March, 1974, was chief Opposition spokesman on employment 1970-71 and security 1971-72, when she failed to be elected to Shadow Cabinet and returned to back benches. First Secretary and Secretary of State for Employment and productivity, 1968-70; Minister of Overseas Development, 1964-65. Member, National Executive of Labour Party since 1950, chairman, 1958-59. One of two Blackburn MPs from 1945, elected for East Blackburn in 1950, and for the single burn in 1950, and for the single member division in 1955. Journa-list. B October, 1911; ed Bradford Girls' Grammar School and St

Hugh's College, Oxford, Member Select Committee on Tax Credits NUJ. BLACKPOOL, North Electorate: 59,743 Feb: 59,276 Miscampbell, N. A. (C) 19.662 Taylor, L. J. (Lab) Mulholiand, G. (L)

C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 41,607. Turn-out 69.6%. C 47.2%, Lab 34.1%, L 18.6%. C maj 13.1%. Swing -2.8%. February 1974: Total vote 43,450 (73.3%)—C 23,942 (55.1%), Lab 15,788 (36.3%), Ind L 3,720 (8.6%)—C maj 8,154 (18.8%).
Swing -2.0%.

Mr Norman Miscampbell, chairman of Conservative Northern Ireland Committee since 1974 and secretary legal committee 1971-73 was returned at a by-election in March, 1962. Contested Newton in 1955 and 1959. Barrister (Inner Temple, 1952); B February, 1925; ed St Edward's School, Oxford, and Trinity College, Oxford. Member, Hoylake Urban District Council, 1955-61. PPS to Attorney-

BLACKPOOL, South Electorate: 57,951 Feb: 57,556 \*Blaker, P. A. R. (C) Atkins, M. (Lab) 12,967 Wynce, E. E. (L) 9,327 5,221 C majority

Total vote 40,482. Turn-out 69.8%. C 44.9%. Lab 32.0%. L 23.0%. C maj 12.9%. Swing -3.0%. February 1974: Total vote 44,091 (76.6%)—C 20,107 (45.6%), L 12,016 (27.2%), Lab 11,739 (26.5%), Nat Ind 229 (0.5%)—C maj 8,091 (18.3%). Swing -0.4%.

Mr Peter Blaker, Under-Secretary for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, 1974, and Under-Secretary for Defence for the Army, 1972-74, was elected in 1964. B October, 1922; ed Shrewsbury School, Toronto University, and New College, Oxford, President of the Union and University Law Society. Barrister (Lincoln's Inn 1952); farmer; Foreign Service, 1953-64. Assistant Opposition whip, 1966-67. On executive of 1922 Committee 1967-72. Joint Secretary, Conservative parliamentary trade committee, 1967-72.

BLAYDON Electorate: 59,908 Feb: 56,48\$ 23,743 \*Woof, R. E. (Lab) 10,277 Craig, A. A. (C) Barker, P. (L) 7,439 13,466 Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 41,459. Turn-out 59.2%. Lab 57.3%. C 24.8%, L 17.9%. Lab maj 32.5%. Swing -2.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 42,984 (75.8%)—Lab 27,279 (63.5%), C 15,705 (36.5%)—Lab maj 11,574 (26.9%). Swing + 1.4%.

Mr Robert Woof, a miner and trade union official, was returned at a by-election in February, 1956. B October, 1911; ed Durham county school. Member, Durham County Council, 1947-56. Former official of National Union of Mineworkers, and sponsored by them.

BLYTH Electorate: 74,462 Feb: 74,004 Ryman, J. (Lab) Milne, E. J. (Ind Lab) Shipley, J. W. (L) Griffiths, B. (C) Lab majority

LABOUR GAIN Total vote 55,305. Turn-out 74.3%. Lab 36.7%. Ind Lab 36.6%. L 14.8%, C 11.9%. Lab maj 0.1%. Swing -5.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 58,798 (79.5°a)—Ind Lab 22,918 (39.0°a), Lab 16,778 (28.5°a), L 10,214 (17.4°a), C 8.888 (15.1°a)—Ind Lab maj 6,140 (10.4°a). Swing + 17.5°a.

Mr John Ryman, barrister. Aged 43. Member, Holborn and St Pan-cras constituency Labour Party. Member, Society of Labour Lawyers. TGWU.

BODMIN Electorate: 55,485 Feb: 55,087 Hicks, R. A. (C) 20.756 \*Tyler. P. A. (L) 20.091 Knight, P. C. (Lab) 4,814 665 C majority

C GAIN Total vote 45,661. Turn-out 82.3% C 45.4%, L 44.0%, Lab 10.5% C maj 1.4%. Swing +1.1%. February, 1974: Total vote 45,885 (83.3°.)—L 20,283 (44.2°.), C 20,274 (44.2°.), Lab 5,328 (11.6°.)—L maj 9 (0.0°.).

Mr Robert Bicks, contested the seat in February, 1974. Technical college lecturer, won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970. Assistant the Conservatives in 1970. Assistant Government whip 1973-74. Contested Aberavon in 1966. B January, 1938: ed Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Crediton, and University College, London.

BOLSOVER Electorate: 51,880 Feb: 51,367 27.275 \*Skinner, D. E. (Lab) Sternberg, C. L. (C) Taylor, M. (L) 6,209

5,176 21,066 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 38,660. Turn-out 74.5%. Lab 70.5%, C 16.1%, L 13.4%. Lab maj 54.5%. Swing -0.7%.

February, 1974: Total vote 40,251 (78.3%)—Lab 30,787 (76.5%), C 9,474 (23.5%)—Lab maj 21,313 (52.9%). Swing + 1.0%. Mr Dennis Skinner, former miner and president of Derbyshire National Union of Mineworkers since 1966, was elected in 1970. B February, 1932; ed Tupton Hall Grammar School and Ruskin College. Former member, Clay Cross Urban District Council and Derbyshire County Council Scope Derbyshire County Council. Spon-sored by NUM. Member select committee on nationalized indus-tries since April, 1974. Chairman, Tribune group of Labour MPs.

**BOLTON**, East Electorate: 60,177 Feb: 59,620 \*Young, D. W. (Lab) 21,569 Heddle, J. (C) 17.504 Ackroyd, T. J. (L) 5.792 Booth, G. (Nat Front) 1,106 Smith, H. (Prosp Brit) 149 Lab majority 4,065

NO CRANGE Total vote 46,120. Turn-out 76.6%. Lab 46.8%. C 37.9%, L 12.5%. Nat Front 2.4%, Pros Brit 0.3%. Lab maj 8.8%. Swing -2.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 48,040 (80.4%)—Lab 19,833 (41.3%), C 18,220 (37.9%), L 8,728 (18.2%), Nat Front 1,259 (2.6%) Front 1,259 (2.6%)

—Lab maj 1,613 (3.3%). Swing |

— 2.2%.

Mr David Young, teacher, won the seat in February, 1974; contested Bath, 1970, Baubury, 1966, and South Worcestershire, 1959. B October, 1930; ed Greenock Academy, Glasgow University and St. Paul's College, Cheltenham. Alderman, Nuneaton Borough Council, and councillor, Nuneaton District Council. Chairman, Coven-try East Labour Party, 1964-68.

**BOLTON**, West Electorate: 50,782 Feb: 50,315 Taylor, Mrs W. A. (Lab) 16,967 \*Redmond, R. S. (C) 5,127 Linney, P. S. (L) Roberts, W. (Nat Front) 1.070 906 Lab majority

LABOUR GAIN Total vote 39,225. Turn-out 77.2%. Lab 43.2%, C 40.9%, L 13.1%, Nat Front 2.7%. Lab maj 2.3%. Swing — 1.9%.

February, 1974: Total vote 40,785 (80.9%)—C 16,562 (40.6%), Lab 15,959 (39.1%), L 8,264 (20.3%)—C maj 603 (1.5%). Swing — 0.9%. Mrs Ann Taylor, contested the seat in February, 1974. Part-time tutor with Open University. B July, 1947; ed Bolton School and Bradand Sheffield Universities.

BOOTLE Electorate: 64,236 Feb: 63,439 27.633 \*Mahon, S. (Lab) Burrows, J. F. (C) 10.743 4,266 Flortoft, Mrs H. (L) 516 Morris, R. (Comm)

Lab majority

NO CHANGE

Total vote 43.153. Turn-out 67.2%. Lab 64.0%, C 24.9%, L 9.9%, Comm 1.2%. Lab maj 39.1%. Swing -3.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 46,511 (73.3%)—Lab 27,301 (58.7%), C 12,366 (26.6%), L 6,258 (13.4%), Comm 586 (1.2%)—Lab maj 14,935 (32.1%).

16,890

Mr Simon Mahon was elected in 1955. Opposition Whip, 1959-61. Ship repairer and contractor. An alderman of Bootle Borough Council; Mayor of Bootle, 1962-63. B April, 1914; ed St Joseph's Irish Christian Brothers School and St James' School, Bootle. Commissioned Royal Engineers, 1933-45. Trustee, Far Eastern Prisoners of War Fund. TGWU.

Bosworth Electorate: 83,820 Feb: 83,120

\*Butler, A. (C) 28,490

Sloman, M. G. M. (Lab) 28,188

Galton, M. J. (L) 12,082 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 68,760. Turn-out 82.0% C 41.4°., Lab 41.0°., L 17.6° C maj 0.4°. Swing -1.0°., February, 1974: Total vote 71,474 (86.0°,)—C 28,151 (39.4°,), Lab 26,464 (37.0°,), L 16,859 (23.5°,)—C maj 1,687 (2.4°,). Swing + 0.3°,

Mr Adam Butler, second son of Mr Adam Butter, second son the Lord Butter, won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970. Assistant Government Whip, 1974. B Octo-ber, 1931; ed Eton and Pembroke college, Cambridge, Was employed by Courtaulds Ltd 1955-73, Farmer. Member Commons Public Expendi-ture Centre, 1970-72.

BOTHWELL Electorate: 59,357 Feb: 58,697

\*Hamilton, J. (Lab) 22,086

McCool, J. (Scot Nat) 11,138

Roser, D. (C) 8.125 Grieve, T. (L) 4,057 Lab majority 10,948 NO CHANGE

Total vote 45,406. Turn-out 76.5%. Lab 48.6%; Scot Nat 24.5%; C 17.9%, L 8.9%. Lab maj 24.1%. Swing -5.3%.

February, 1974: Total vote 47,685 (81.2°,)—Lab 22,326 (46.8°,), C 12,725 (26.7°,), Scot Nat 6,710 (14.1°,), L 5,362 (11.2°,), Comm 562 (1.2°,)—Lab maj 9,601 (20.1°,).

(20.1%).

Mr James Hamilton, was appointed a Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Government Whip) in March, 1974. Chairman, trade union group Parliamentary Labour Party, 1969-70, assistant Government Whip 1969-70, and Opposition Whip, 1970, was elected in 1964. B March, 1918; ed senior secondary schools. Member Lanarkshire Country Council, 1955-55. President, Constructional Engineering Union, 1968-70; member of its national executive, 1958-70. BOURNEMOUTH, East

Electorate: 57,010 Feb: 56.560
\*Cordle, J. H. (C) 20,790
Musgrave, G. H. (L) 10,129
Lock, D. E. (Lab) 8,422
Hayes, M. (Nat Front) 828 10,661 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 40,169. Turn-out 70.4%. C 51.7%, L 25.2%, Lab 21.0%, Nat Front 2.1%. C maj 26.5%. Swing -1.4%.

February, 1974; Total vote 44,456 (78.4%)—C 22,319 (50.2%), L 13,005 (29.2%), Lab 7,423 (16.7%), Nat Front 875 (2.0%), Anti-EEC 834 (1.9%)—C maj 9,314 (20.9%). Mr John Cordie returned in February, 1974, represented Bourne-mouth East and Christchurch 1959-74; contested the Wrekin division, 1951. Chairman, E. W. Cordle and Son Ltd, linen and cotton manufac-turers since 1968; chairman, Surgical Medical Laboratories Ltd; director of three other compression; director of three other companies. Member of Lloyd's. B October, 1912; ed at the City of London

School. BOURNEMOUTH, West Electorate: 61,211 Feb: 60,725
\*Eden, Sir J. B. (C) 21,294
Bennett, L. F. (Lab) 10,566 21,294 10,566 Richards, T. D. G. (L)

C majority 10,728 NO CHANGE Total vote 42,026. Turn-out 68.6% C 50.7%, Lab 25.1% L 24.2% C maj 25.5%. Swing -1.7%. February, 1974 : Total vote 46,190

(75.9%)—C 23,473 (50.8%), L 12,655 (27.4%), Lab 10,062 (21.8%)—C maj 10,818 (23.4%). Sir John Eden, Minister of Posts and Telecommunications 1972-73, was Minister for Industry 1970-72; and Minister of State for Techand minister of State for Tech-nology June to October, 1970. Re-turned at a by-election in Febru-ary, 1954; contested Paddington, North, December, 1953. Former company director. B September, 1925; ed Eton and in the United States.

BRADFORD, North Electorate: 66,135 Feb: 65,504 \*Ford, B. T. (Lab) 22,84 Thompson, H. P. ((Lishman, A. G. (L) (C) 9,475 Lab majority 8,589

NO CHANGE Total vote 46,568. Turn-out 70.4% Lab 49.0%, C 30.6%, L 20.3% Lab maj 18.4%. Swing -2.8% February, 1974: Total vote 57,646 (78.8%)—Lab 22,381 (43.3%), C 15,764 (30.5%), L 13,115 (25.4%), Ind 386 (0.7%)—Lab maj 6.617 (12.8%).

Mr Benjamin Ford was elected in Mr Benjamin Ford was elected in 1964. Engineer. B April, 1925; ed Rowan Road Central School, Surrey. Alderman, Essex County Council, 1959-65. Member Clacton UDC, 1960-63. Vice-chairman, British-Latin American parliamentary group; chairman, Anglo-Portuguese, Anglo-Vietnam and Anglo-Malaysian groups. Vice-chairman, All-Party Wool Textile Group and PLP defence and Services Group.

BRADFORD, South Electorate: 73,272 Feb: 72,552
"Torney, T. W. (Lab) 25,219
Littlewood, G. C. (C) 16,964
Cawood, C. J. (L) 10,306 Lab majority 8,255

NO CHANGE Total vote \$2,489. Turn-out 71.6%. Lab 48.0%, C 32.3%, L 19.6%. Lab ma' 15.7%. Swing -1.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 57,807 (80.8%)—Lab 25,875 (44.8%), C 18,222 (31.5%), L 12,961 (22.4%), Ind Powell 749 (1.3%)—Lab maj 7,653 (13.2%). Mr Thomas Torney, elected in 1970, was Derby and District area

organizer of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Aliled Workers for over 20 years. B July, 1915. Member, general management committee, Derby Labour Party; and Select Committee on Race Relations. select Committee on Race Rela-tions. Sponsored by USDAW. Chairman, Agriculture and Food Group. Member Select Committee on Race Relations and Immigra-tion since April, 1974.

BRADFORD, West Electorate: 62,684 Feb: 62,157
\*Lyons, E. (Lab) 21,133
Wilkinson, J. A. D. (C) 16,192
Harris, S. (L) 5,884
Smith, H. (Prosp Brit) 339 4,941

Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 43,548. Turn-out 69.5%. Lab 48.5%, C 37.2%, L 13.5%, Pros Brit 0.8%. Lab mai 11.3%. Swing -3.3%. Swing -3.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 47,935 (78.2%)—Lab 20,787 (43.4%), C 18.558 (38.7%), L 7,216 (15.0%), Anti-Immig 1,164 (2.4%), Ind Dem Ali 200 (0.4%)—Lab maj 2.219 (4.6%).

Mr Edward Lyons was elected in Feb. 1974; represented Bradford, East, 1966-74. Member of the Select Committee on Race Rela-Select Committee on Race Relations and Immigration 1968-70.
Barrister (Lincoln's Inn, 1952).
Recorder since 1972. B May, 1926; ed City of Leeds School. Roundhay High School and Leeds University. Member, Society of Labour Lawyers and Fabian Society. Russian interpreter, 1946-48, attached to Control Commission. Germany. Vice-chairman, PLP Home Office Group. BRAINTREE Electorate: 65,538 Feb:
\*Newton, A. H. (C)
Kyle, J. K. (Lab) Holme, R. (L) 12,004 C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 52,032. Turn-out 79.4%. C 39.5%, Lab 37.4%, L 23.1%. C maj 2.1%. Swing -0.7%.

February, 1974: Total vote 54.797 (84.3°,)—C 20.797 (37.9°,1, lab 18.796 (34.3°,), L 15.204 (27.7°,)—C maj 2,001 (3.6°,1, Mr Anthony Newton was elected in Feb. 1974; contested Sheffield, Brightside in 1970. Economist. Formerly Assistant Director of the Conservative Research Department. B August, 1937; ed Friends' School, Saffron Walden and Trimty College, Oxford.

BRECON AND RADNOR Electorate: 54,300 Feb: 53,837
\*Roderick, C. E. (Lab) 18,62
Davies, L. H. (C) 18,61
Thomas, Dr N. K. (L) 7,68
Gittins, D. N. (Pl Cymru) 2,30

7,6SZ 2,300 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 44,214. Turn-out 81.4%.
Lab 42.1%, C 35.3%, L 17.4%,
Pl Cymru 5.2%. Lab maj 6.8%. Swing -0.8%.

February, 1974: Total vote 44,923 (83.4%)—Lab 18,180 (40.5%), C 15,903 (33.4%), L 8,741 (19.4%), Pl Cymru 2,099 (4.7%)—Lab maj 2,277 (5.1%). Swieg + 3,0% + 3.0 .. Mr Caerwyn Roderick, elected in 1970, was a lecturer at Cardiff Col-lege of Education, B July, 1927; ed

University College of North Wales. Was member, local executive NUT; national advisory committee for comprehensive schools and Welsh secondary committee of the NUT. Senior master, Hartridge High. Newport, 1960-69. BRENT, East Electorate: 63.168 Feb: 62.781
\*Freeson, R. (Lab)
Knowles, M. (C)
C'Brier, P. (C)
11.55

Lyons, N. (Nat Front) 1.096 382 Curran, J. (I. Civ Rts) Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 37,929, Turn-out 60.0%, Lab 54.0%, C 30.5%, L 11.6%, Nat Front 2.9%, I Civ Right 1.0%, Lab maj 23.5%, Swing -2.8%, I club 21,063 (49.3%), C 13,441 (31.5%), L 8.791 (19.2%), Lab maj 7,622 (17.8%).

(17.8%). (17.8°,).

Mr Reginald Freeson became Minister for Housing and Construction, Department of the Environment, March, 1974. Was Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Housing and Local Government, 1969-70; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Power, 1967-69. Returned for Brent East in February, 1974; MP for Willesden, East, 1964-74. An Opposition spokesman on housing and construction, 1970-74. B February, 1926; ed Jewish Orphanage, West Norwood, and Private study.

BRENT, North Electorate: 72,122 Feb: 71,494 Boyson, R. (C)
Goudie, T. J. C. (Lab)
Harrison, F. (L)
Cattanach, Mrs J. 17,541 8,158

1,297 (Nat Front) 7,312 C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 51,849. Turn-out 71.9%. C 47.9%. Lab 33.8%. L 15.7%. Nat Front 2.5%. C maj 14.1%. Swing +0.1%.

February, 1974: Total vote 57.566 (80.5%)—C 25.700 (44.6%), Lab 17.759 (30.8%), L 12.537 (21.8%), Nat Front 1,570 (2.7%)

—C maj 7,941 (13.8%). —C maj 7,941 (13.8%).

Mr Rhodes Boyson, headmaster Highbury Grove Comprehensive School, and publisher, was elected in February, 1974; fought Eccles, 1970. B May, 1925; ed Haslingden Grammar School, Cardiff, Manchester, London and Cambridge Universities. Chairman, National Council for Educational standards. Member, Waltham Forest Borough Council since 1968.

BRENT. South Electorate: 61,244 Feb: 60,756 \*Pavitt, L. A. (Lab & Co-op) Lennox-Boyd, M. (C) Harrison-Broadley, J. 1.388 (Nat Front)

Lab & Co-op majority 11,053 NO CHANGE Total vote 37,486. Turn-out 61.2%. Lab & Coop 57.6%, C 28.2%. L 10.5%, Nat Front 3.7%. Lab & Coop maj 29.5%, Swing -2.4%. February, 1974: Total vote 43,362 (71.3%)—Lab & Co-op 22,975 (53.0%), C 12,351 (28.5%), L 5,804 (13.4%), Nat Front 1.852 (4.3%), Comm 380 (0.9%).—Lab & Co-op maj 10,624 (24.5%).

(24.5°; ). Mr Laurence Pavitt was an Assis-Mr Laurence Pavitt was an Assistant Government Whip from March, 1974. MP, Willesden, West. 1959-74, was returned for Brent, South, in February, 1974. National organizer of the Medical Practitioners' Union, 1956-59. B February, 1914; ed elementary and central schools. Member. Medical Research Council, 1969-72; Hearing Aid Council; and Select Committee on Overseas Aid. Chairman of PLP health group since 1964.

BRENTWOOD AND ONGAR Electorate: 58,363 Feb: 57,732
\*McCrindle, R. A. (C) 21,136
Miller, H. E. (Lub) 13,190
Wernick, L. R. (L) 10,725 C majority 7,946

February, 1974: Total vote 48,395 (83.8%)—C 22,545 (46.6%), L 13,452 (27.8%), Lab 12,398 (25.6%)—C maj 9,093 (18.8%). Mr Robert McCrindle, an insurance broker, was MP for Billericay, 1970-74. Contested Thurrock 1964 and Dundee, East, 1959. B September, 1929; ed Alian Glen's School Glas-gow. Associate of the Chartered Insurance Institute and Fellow of the Corporation of Insurance
Brokers. Vice-chairman, Conservative parliamentary trade committee,
1972-73. Director, City and
Western, merchant bankers; Cometco, commodity brokers; and life assurance and investment con-

sultant companies. Vice-president, Corporation of Mortgage and Finance Brokers Ltd. BRIDGWATER Electorate: 69,755 Feb: 69,161
\*King, T. J. (C) 23,85
Mitchell, Mrs A. (Lab) 17,66 23,850 17,663 Wyatt, J. H. G. (L) Harrad, S. R. (UDP) 12,077 288

C majority NO CHANGE Total vote \$3,878. Turnout 77.2%. C 44.3%. Lab 32.8%, L 22.4%, UDP 0.5%. C maj 11.5%. Swing -1.3°.

February, 1974; Total vote 56,885 (82.2%)—C 24,830 (43.6%), Lab 16,785 (29.5%), L 15,269 (26.8%)—C maj 8,044 (14.1%). Swing — 1.2%.

Mr Tom King, won the by-election in March, 1970. Chairman, Sale, Tilney & Co Ltd; general manager E. S. and A. Robinson Ltd, Bristol, 1964-69. B June, 1933; ed Rugby and Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

NO CHANGE Total vote 45.051. Turn-out 77.2%. C 46.9°a, Lab 29.3°a, L 23.8°a. C maj 17.6°a. Swing -1.7°a.

€ majority 11,106 NO CHANGE Total vote 43,629. Turn-out 66.3%. C 50.2%. L 24.7%, Lab 22.3%. Nat Front 2.3%. C maj 25.4%.

Swing -2.17. Pebruary, 1974: Total vote 50,206 (76.7%)—C 25.711 (51.2%). L. 14.715 (29.3%), Lab 9,780 (19.5%)—C maj 10,996 (21.9%). Sking + 0.2%.

Mrs Richard Wood was appointed June. 1970, and in October of that Year when the Ministry was merged with the Foreign and Common-wealth Office, he remained as Mini-Ster' until February, 1974. B. October, 1920. younger son of Earl of Halifax. Ed St Cyprians, East-bourne, Eton and New College, Oxford, Formerly director of Haritanian State of College, University of College, Oxford, Formerly director of Haritanian State of College, Oxford, Page 1988, 198 groaves Ltd, F. J. C. Lilley Ltd. Frekshire Conservative News-Ynteshire Conservative News-papers Ltd and Hulton Press. Elected 1950, he was Minister of Pensions and National Insurance. 1963-64: Minister of Power, 1953-65; Parliamentary Secretary, Mini-stry of Pensions and National In-gurance, 1955-58: Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Labour, 1958-19. Governor, Queen Eliza-beth's Foundation for the Disabled. BRIGG AND SCUNTHORPE

Electorate: 90,159 Feb: 89,358
Tallis, J. (Lab) 28,929
Riddell, J. P. S. (C) 22,187
Harris, J. (L) 12,452 12,452 Lab majority 6,742

#8tēl vote 63,558, Turn-out 70.5%, Lab 45.5%, C 34.9%, L 19.6%, Lab maj 10.6%, Swing -3.1%, February, 1974: Total vote 70,016
178.2%.)—Lab 28,803 141.1%.)
C. 25.729 (36.7%.), L 15,484

> (22.1%.)—Lab maj 3,074 (4.4%.). .\* (22.1°c)—Lab maj 3,074 (4.4°c).
Swing 1 12°c.
Mr John Ellis, MP for Bristol, North-West, 1966-70. Contested Wokingham, 1964. Member relations offices, Bristol and Bath Cooperative Retail Services. B October, 1934; ed Doncaster Grammar School, Brighouse. Vice-chairman, staff side, Air Mipistry, Whitley Council, 1961-63. TGWU, Member, Bristol City Council, Member, Commons Expenditure Committee

BRIGHOUSE AND SPENGOROUGH Flectorate: 63.645 Feb: 63.144
\*Jackson, G. C. (Lab) 21.964
Proudfoot, W. (C) 19.787 Smithson, J. (L) Lab majority 2,177

NO CHANGE Total vote 50,016. Turn-out 78.6% Lab 43.9%, C 39.6%, L 16.5% Lab maj 4.3%. Swing -0.7% February, 1974: Total vote 53,866 (86.3°,)—Lab 22,107 (41.0°,), C -20,561 (38.2°,), L 11,029 (20.5°,), Ind Dem All 169 (0.3°,)—Lab maj 1.546 (2.9°,, Swing ~ 1.4°,

Mr Colin Jackson represented the constituency 1964-70 and regained it for Labour in February 1974. Contested it, 1970 and 1960; King's Lynn 1959; and Newbury 1950 and 1951: Barrister, lecturer and writer. B. December, 1921; ed Tewkesbury Grammar School and St John's Coflege, Oxford. Joint-chairman. Council for Advancement of Arab British Understanding, Vice-chair-man, PLP Foreign and Commonwealth Group, NUJ.

BRIGHTON, Kemplown Electorate : 65,443 Feb : 64.878 Bowden, A. (C) Hobden, D. (Lab) Oshorne, S. (L) Beaumont, R. (Eng Nat) Buckle, J. (Marx Len) Ralfe, B. (Ind) 155 125

C majority 2,665 NO CHANGE Total vett 47,326. Turn-out 72,3%. G 15.9°c, Lab 40.3°c, L 13.1°c, Eng Nat 0.3°c, Marx Len 0.3°c, Ind 0.1. C maj 5.6°c. Swing

February, 1974; Total vote 51,112 (78.8%)—C 23.304 (46.0 m Lab 19.484 (38.1%), L 7.554 (15.6%), Marc-Lenin 170 (0.3%) —C maj 4.020 (7.9%), Swing v + 0.8%.

Mr Andrew Bowden, a personal consultant, won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970; contested the seat in 1966. Kensington, North. 1964 and Hammersmith. North. 1953. Managing director of Personnel Assessment Ltd. 1969-71; and Haymarket Personnel Selections Ltd. 1969-71. B April, 1930; ed Ardingly College, Sussex, Nahamal chairman, Young Con-Mr Andrew Bowden, a personal National chairman, Young Con-cervatives, 1960-61. USDAW, Mem-ber, Wandsworth Burough Council, 1976-52. Member, Expenditure Committee since 1973-74; joint Chairman, All-party parliamentary Old Age Pensions Group, 1972-73.

FRIGHTON, Pavilion Fluctorate: 37.351 Feb: 56,982 \*Amery, H. J. (C) \*Humphrey, G. W. (Lab) \*Ygnables, Mrs D. (L) \*S,648 7,417 C malority

NO CHANGE Total vote 39,313. Turn-out 68.5%, C. 48.4%. Lab 29.6%, L 22.0%, C may 18.9%, Swing = 2.8%. February, 1974; Total vote 43,394 (756.11) 1-C 21,910 (50,5%), 11,292 (26,0%), U 9,764 (122.77), Ind 428 (1.0%) may 10,618 (24.5%). Swing

Bir Julian Amery. State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office 1972-4, Minister for Himsing and Construction, Department of the Environment, 197072; Monister of Public Building and Works, June to October, 1979, Returned at by election in March, 1959, was Minister of Arction, 1952-64; Secretary of Rfate for Air from October, 1960; Under-Secretary, Colorial Office, From 1973; and Under-Secretary, War Office, from 1957. Held Preston, North from 1950-66; consisted the two-member Preston shat in 1945. B March, 1919; ed Lion and Balliol College, Oxford. Hamsing and Construction, Depart

PUSTOL. North-East Fictorate: 51,970 Feb: 51,629
\*Palmer, A. M. F. (Lab & 25,00)
Hills, P. (C)
Weits-Miller, W. (L)
6,303 19,617 11,656 6,303

Lab & Co-op majority 8,591 NO. CHANGE

Forst vote 37,706. Turn out 71,2%. Lab & Coop 53,1%. C 29,9%, L 2 17,3%. Lab & Coop maj 23,2%. Swing - 3.8"...

February, 1974; Total vote 39,290 ("6.1-1-Lab & Co-Op 18,625 (47.4"), C 12,328 (31.9",), L 8,12" (20.7")—Lab & Co-Op maj 6.087 (15.5%). .

Mr. Arthur Palmer was chairman, Select Committee on Science and Technology, 1966-70 and member size 1970, being chairman of one space 1970, being chairman of one of its sub-committees. Represented Brotol, Certral, 1964-74; Wimblen. 1945-50 : and Cleveland, 1952-: contested Merton and Morden, 5": Contested Action and Sainten, 1950 and 1951. Chartered electrical engineer, national official of the blestrical Power Engineers' Asso-ctation succe 1945. B August, 1912; ed Ashford Grammar School and Brunel Technical College, Member, Select Committee on Nationalized Industries, 1964-66. Chetrmin. Industries, 1964-66. Chairman. Parliamentary and Scientific ComBRISTOL, North-West Electorate: 66,381 Feb: 65,695
Thomas, R. R. (Lab) 22,156
\*McLaren, M. (C) 21,523
David, E. (L) 8,914 22,156 21,523 8,914 633 Lab majority LABOUR GAIN

Total vote 52,593. Turn-out 79.2%. Lab 42.1%, C 40.9%, L 16.9%. Lab maj 1.2%. Swing -1.2%. February, 1974 : Total vote 54,240 (82.6%)—C 21.569 (39.8%), Lab 20,919 (38.6%), L 11.312 (20.8%), Ind 440 (0.8%)— C maj 650 (1.2%). Swing — 0.4%.

Mr Ronald Thomas, university lecturer, contested the seat in Febrecturer, 1974. B March, 1929; ed Ruskin College and Balliol Col-lege, Oxford. Member, Bristol District Council. ASTMS.

BRISTOL, South Electorate: 61.040 Feb: 60,393 Cocks, M. F. L. (Lab) Kelleway, R. J. (C) Eurrows, D. (L) 25,108 10,124 6,289 Gannaway, P. H. (Nat Front) 798

Lab majority 14.984 NO CHANGE Total vote 42,319. Turd-out 69.3%. Lab 59.3%. C 23.9%. L 14.9%. Nat Front 1.9%. Lab maj 35.4%. Swing -3.1%. February, 1974: Total vote 45,156 (74.8°).—Lab 24,909 (55.2°). C 11.742 (26.0°), L 7,499 (16.6°), Nat Front 1,006 (2.2°).—Lab maj 13,167 (29.1%). Swing — 2.8°.

— 2.3°; Mr Michael Cocks, Assistant Government Whip, 1974, elected in 1970, contested South Gloucestershire, 1964 and 1966 and Bristol West, 1959, Lecturer. B August, 1929; ed Bristol University. President, Bristol Borough Labour Party, 1961-63. Sponsored by NUGMW.

BRISTOL South-East Electorate: 69,427 Feb: 68,924 Benn, A. N. W. (Lab)
Godwin, J. (C)
Wardle, R. (L)
Bale, R. J. (Nat Front)
Goding, R. (Mid Class)
Rowe, P. (Comm P.E.) 25,978 16,605

Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 52,881. Turn-out 76.2%. Lab 49.1°., C 31.4%, L 17.0°., Nat Front 1.5°., Mid Class 0.9°., Comm Pe 0.1°., Lab maj 17.7°., Swing -1.8°.,

February, 1974: Total vote 56,463 (81.9%)—Lab 26,540 (47.0%). C 18,628 (33.0%). L 9,870 (17.5%), Nat Front 757 (1.3%). Social Dem 668 (1.2%)—Lab maj 7,912 (14.0%).

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, 1974; Minister for Posts and Telecommunications, 1974; chief Opposition spokes ian on trade and industry 1970 to 1974, was Migister of Technology, 1966-70; Postmaster General, 1964 1965-70; Postmaster General, 1964-66. Elected in 1950. Debarred from the Commons on the death of his father, Viscount Stansgate, in November, 1960, he contested and won the by-election in May, 1961, but an Election Court declared his Conservative opponent elected Conservative opponent elected. He renounced his title under the Peerage Act and was re-elected in August, 1963. Member of Labour Party executive, 1959-60 and since 1962; chairman, 1971-

RRISTOL, West \*Cooke, R. G. (C) 18,555
Stacey, R. G. R. (L) 11,598
Malos, J. (Lab) 9,372 18,555 C majority

6,957 NO CHANGE Total vote 39,525. Turn-out 65.4%. C 46.9%, L 29.3%, Lab 23.7%. C maj 17.6%. Swing -1.6%. February 1974: Total vote 43,742 (72.7%)—C 21,140 (48.3%), L 13.075 (29.9%), Lab 9,526 (21.8%)—C maj 8,054 (18.4%).

Mr Robert Cooke was returned at a by-election in 1957; contested Bristol. South-East, 1955. Vice-chairman (1972) and chairman (1972) and chairman (1973) contested Barry, 1955. B chairman (1972) and chairman Conservative parliamentary broad-casting and communications committee since 1972; vice-chairman, arts and amenities group, 1964-72, chairman since 1972. Director of Westward Television; member, executive committee of Historic Houses Association. Landowner and horticulturist. B May, 1930; ed Downs School, Wraxhall: Harrow, and Christ Church College

BROMLEY, Beckenham Electorate: 59,512 Feb: 58,969
\*Goodhart, P. C. (C) 19,798
Sharp, N. J. (Lah) 11,140
Mitchell, G. D. (L) 10,578

8,658 C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 41,516. Turn-out 69.8%. C 47.7°a. Lab 26.8°a, L 25.5°a. C maj 20.8°a. Swing - 2.3°a. February 1974: Total vote 46,815 (79,3%)—C 22,976 (49,1%), L 12,821 (27,4%). Lab 11,018 (23.5%)—C maj 10,155 (21.7%).

Bir Philip Goodbart, a journalist, Mr Philip Goodhart, a journalist, was returned for Beckenham at a by-election in March, 1957; contested Consett. 1950. B November, 1925; ed Hotchkiss School, United States, and Trinity College, Cambridge, Joint hon Secretary 1922 Committee slace 1960. Chairman from 1972-74 of Conservative backbench committee on defence; joint vice-chairman, 1974. Member, Select Committee on Overseas Aid 1969-74. Council of the Consumers' Association since 1959. Vice-chairman defence centre from March, 1974.

BRONILEY, Chistehurst
Electorate: 53.699 Feb: 53.137
\*Sims. R. E. (C) 18.926
MacDonald, A. H. (Lab) 15.032
Crowley, J. M. (U) 5,900 18.926 15.032 6.900

C majority 3,894 NO CHANCE C 46.3 "n, Lab 36.8 "., L 16.9 "e. C maj 9.5 "e. Swing -1.3 ", Fe'iruary 1974: Total vote 44.824 (84.3%)—C 20.595 (45.9%), Lab (5.102 (33.7%)), L 9,127 (20.4%)—C maj 5.493 (12.2%).

—C maj 5.495 (12.276).

M) Roger Sims is an export manager. Contested Shoreditch and Finsbury. 1966 and 1970. B January, 1930; ed City Boys' Grammar School, Leicester, and St Olave's Grammar School, London. Member. Chislehurst and Sideup UDC 1958-62 Member, Roval Choral Society. Sideup UDC 1958-62 Royal Choral Society.

BROMLEY, Orpington E ectorate: 65.656 Feb: 64.967 \*Stanbrook, I. R. (C) 24,394 Avebury, Lady (L) Spillage, Mrs C. (Lab) 19.354 8,121

C majority 5,010 NO CHANGE Total vote 51,899. Turn-out 70.0%. C 47.0%. L 37.3%, Lab 15.6%. C maj 9.6%. Swing -1.8%.

February 1974: Total vote 55,953 (86.1%)—C 26,435 (47.2%), L 22,771 (40.7%), Lab 6.752 (12.1%)—C may 3.664 (6.3%), Swing -2.1%. Mr Ivor Stanbrook, a harrister, won Orpington for the Conserva-tives in 1970; contested East Ham, South, 1966. B January, 1924; South, 1966. B January. 1924; ed Willesden Central School, University College, London, and Pembroke College, Oxford. Colonial district officer in Nigeria, 1950-60. Secretary Conservative parliamentary home affairs committee.

BROMLEY. Ravensbourne Electorate: 48,541 Feb: 48,089 Hunt, J. L. (C)
Crowe, D. E. A. (L)
Howes, C. (Lab)
Stevens, I. (Nat Front) 7,204 574 C majority 8,505 NO CHANGE

Total vote 35,909. Turn-out 74.0%. C 51.0%, L 27.3%, Lab 20.1%, Nat Front 1.6%. C mai 23.7%. Swing -1.5%. February 1974: Total vote 39,672 (82,5%)—C 20,420 (51.5%), L 11,523 (29.0%), Lab 6,943 (17.5%), Nat Front 786 (2.0%)—C maj 8,897 (22.4%).

Mr John Hunt, returned in February, 1974, was MP for Bromley, 1964-74; contested Lewisham, South, in 1959. Director public relations firm. B October, 1929; ed Dulwich College, Mayor of Bromley, 1963-64; member, Bromley Borough Council 1953-65. Joint vice-chairman, Greater London Conservative MPs, since 1972. Chairman, British and Caribbean Association, from 1963; chairman, Indo-Eritish Parliamen-

BROMSGROVE AND REDDITCH Electorate: 87,849 Feb: 87,080

\*Miller, H. D. (C) 31,153

Davis, T. A. G. (Lab) 29,085

Kelway, P. (L) 9,679

NO CHANGE Total vote 69,917. Turn-out 79.5%. C 44.5%. Lab 41.6%. L 13.8%. C naj 2.9%. Swing -1.0%. February 1974: Total vote 73,387 (84.2%)—C 33,125 (45.1%), Lab 29,536 (40.2%), L 10,725 (14.6%)—C maj 3,589 (4.9%), Swing -6.0%.

Mr Hilary Miller who gained the Mr Hilary Miller who gained the sear for the Conservatives in February, 1974, contested the Bromsgrove by-election in 1971 and Barrow-in-Furness in 1970. Company director. B March, 1929; ed Etou, Merton College, Oxford, and London University. With the Colonial Service, 1955-68. Fellow of the Economic Development Institute of the World Bank.

BUCKINGHAM \*Benyon, W. R. (C) 26,597
Maxwell, I. R. (Lab) 23,679
Crooks, S. B. (L) 12,707

C majority 2.918 SPIRAL ON Total vote 62,983. Turn-out 79.6% C 42.2%, Lab 37.6%, L 20.2% C maj 4.6%. Swing +0.0%. 20.2%. February 1974: Total vote 66,754 (85.3%)—C 27,179 (40.7%), Lab 24,056 (36.0%), L 15,519 (23.2%)—C maj 3,123 (4.7%).

Mr William Benyon, a farmer, won Mr William Benyon, a farmer, won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970. B January, 1930; ed Royal Naval College, Dartmonth. Mem-ber, Berkshire County Council, 1964-74; Bradfield Rural Council, 1960-62; Council of Reading University; Berkshire College of Agriculture; Council of Bradfield College. Served in the Royal Navy for nine years. Vice-chairman, Conservative Local Government and Development Committee, 1974.

BURNLEY Electorate: 52,930 Feb: 52,483 \*Jones, D. (Lab) 21,642 Pickup, A. (C) Mews, S. P. (L) 8,119

Lab majority 11,876 NO CHANGE Total vote 39,527. Turn-out 74.7% Lab 54.7%, C 24.7%, L 20.5% Lab maj 30.0%. Swing -3.2% February 1974: Total vote 41.847

(79.7%)—Lab 21,108 (50.4%), C 11,268 (26.9%), L 9,471 (22.6%)—Lab maj 9,840 (23.5%). Swing -0.7%.

1939; Cottested Barry, 1955. B September, 1908; ed Ynyshir (Rhondda) School and National Council of Labour Colleges, where he became a lecturer. Member, Select Committee for Parliamentary Commissioner. Sponsored by AUEW, engineering section. BURTON Electorate: 67,801 Feb: 67,168

\*Lawrence, I. J. (C) Hill, D. R. (Lab) Stevens, K. (L) 23,496 21,398 7,969 C majority 2,098 NO CHANGE

Total vote 52,863. Turn-out 78.0%. C 44.4%, Lab 40.5%, L 15.1%. C maj 4.0%. Swing -1.1%. February 1974: Total vote 53,383 (79.5%)—C 28,343 (53.1%), Lab 25,040 (46.9%)—C maj 3,303 (6.2%). Swing -1.2%.

Mr Ivan Lawrence, barrister, was elected in February, 1974. B December, 1936; ed Brighton, Hove and Sussex Grammar School, Christ Church, Oxford, Contested Peckham in 1966 and 1970.

BURY AND RADCLIFFE Electorate: 77.798 Feb: 77.145 White, F. R. (Lab) 26,430 \*Fidler, M. M. (C) 25,988 Benson, A. (L) 10,463 Lab majority

LABOUR GAIN Total vote 62,881. Turnout 80.8%. Lah 42.0%. C 41.3%, L 16.6%. Lab maj 0.7%. Swing -0.6%. February 1974: Total vote 61.881 (80.2°,.)—C 31.113 (50.3°,), Lab 30.768 (49.7°;.)—C maj 345 (0.5°,.). Swing -2.5°;.

Mr Frank White, industrial relations adviser, contested the seat in February, 1974. B November, 1939; ed Bolton Technical College. Member. Bolton County Council since 1963: elected, Greater Manchester County County County MICAW County Council, 1973. NUGMW and of Institute of Personne

BURY ST EDMINDS Electorate: 87.321 Feb: 86.602
 "Griffiths, E. W. (C) 32.175
 Stephenson, J. K. (Lab) 21.097
 Hobday, Mrs S. (L) 10,631

C majority 11,082 NO CHANGE Total vote 63,907. Turn-out 73.2%. C 50.3%. Lab 33.0%. L 16.6%. C maj 17.3%. Swing -0.7%. February, 1974; Total vote 70,367

(81.2°,)—C 33,424 (47.5°,), Lab
20.171 (25.7°,), L 16,772

(23.8°,)—C maj 13,253 (18.8°,),
Swing - 1.8°,

Mr Eldon Griffiths, Under-Secre tary for the Environment, with special responsibilities for sport, 1970-74, and with responsibility for planning applications, was re-turned at a by-election in May, 1954. Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Housing and Local Covernment, June to October, 1970. Journalist; Parliamentary adviser to the Police Federation of England and Wales, 1966-70. B or England and Wales, 1966-70. B May, 1925; ed Ashton Grammar; School; Emmanuel College, Cambridge; and Yale University. Served in the Conservative research department. Chief European correspondent of Washington Post. 1951-63. Adviser to the board of Brandts. \*jeger, Mrs L. M. (Lab)
Parsons, R. F. J. (C)
Lec, M. (L)

Lab majority Electorate: 42,508 Feb:
\*Wigley, D. (Pl Cymru)
Sherrington, E. J. (Lab)
Harvey, R. L. (C)
Williams, D. (L) NO CHANGE 14,624 11,730 4,325 3,690 Total vote 21,077. Turn-out 53.8%. Lab 55.9%. C 30.1%, L 13.9%. Lab maj 23.8%. Swinp—4.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 25,269 (64.8%)—Lab 12,414 (49.1%), C 8,223 (32.5%), L 4,632 (18.3%) —Lab maj 4,191 (16.6%). Swing 2,894 Pi Cymra majority NO CHANGE Total vote 34,369. Turn-out 80.8%.
Pl Cymru 42.5%, Lab 34.1%
C 12.6%, L 10.7%. Pl Cymru maj 8.4%. Swing —1.3%. - 3.1%. Mrs Lena Jeger, journalist, was returned in 1964. Elected for coa-

returned in 1964. Elected for constituency, 1953, at a by-election caused by the death of her husband, but lost it in 1959. Member, Labour Party National Executive since 1968. B November, 1915; ed Southgate County School and London University. Speaks Russian and was assistant editor in Moscow of British Allp. Member, Speaker's panel of chairmen. Chairman, working party on sewage disposal. February, 1974: Total vote 34,787 (32.4%)—P1 CYMRU 14,103 (40.5%), Lab 12,375 (35.6%), C 5,803 (16.7%), L 2,506 (7.2%)—P1 Cymru maj 1,728 (5.0%). Swing + 0.6%.

CAERNARYON

Mr Dafydd Wigley, aged 30, senior cost accountant and industrial economist with manufacturing firm in Merthyr. Won the seat for Plaid Cymru in February, 1974. Ed Manchester University. Viceitairman of Plaid Cymru, party spokesman on finance and taxation. Member, Merthyr Borough Coun-

CAERPHILLY Electorate: 56,462 Feb: 56,013
\*Evans, A. T. (Lab) 24,161
Williams, Dr P. J. S. (Pl 10.452 Cymru) Dover, D. R. (C) Lewis, N. H. (L) 4,897 3,184 Lab majority 13,709

Total vote 42,634. Turn-out 75.6%. Lab 56.6%, Pl Cymru 24.5%, C 11.5%, L 7.4%. Lab maj 32.1%. Swing -0.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 43,417 (77.5%)—Lab 24,838 (57.2%), Pl Cymru 11,956 (27.5%), C 5,912 (13.5%), Ind 711 (1.6%)—Lab maj 12,882 (29.7%).

NO CHANGE

Lab maj 12,882 (29.7%).

Mr Alfred Evans was returned at a by-election in July, 1968; contested Stroud, 1959, and Leominster, 1955. Former headmaster. B February, 1914; ed Bargoed Grammar School and University of Wales, Cardiff. Former member, Gelligaer Urban Council. Has served on Estimates Committee and backbench committees for disabled persons, social services and the Middle East.

CAITHNESS AND SUTHERLAND Electorate: 28,837 Feb: 28,571 \*MacLennan, R. A. R. 7,941

(Lab) Sutherland, E. A. C. (Scot 5,381 4,949 4,240 Nati Burnett, M. R. (L) McQuarrie, A. (C) Lab majority 2,560 NO CHANGE

Total vote 22,511. Turn-out 78.1%. Lab 35.3%, Scot Nat 23.9%, L 22.0%, C 18.8%. Lab maj 11.4%. Swing -0.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 23,714 (83.0%)—Lab 8,574 (36.1%), L 6,222 (26.2%), C 5,104 (21.5%), Scot Nat 3,814 (16.1%)—Lab maj 2,352 (9.9%). Swing —

0.1%. Mr Robert MacLennan, Under Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection 1974, was an Opposition spokesman on Scottish affairs, 1970-72, and defence 1972 to 1974. Won the seat for Labour in March, 1966. Barrister (Gray's Inn, 1962). B June, 1936; ed Glasgow Academy, Balliol College, Oxford, Trimity College, Cambridge, and Columbia University, New York. Member, Estimates Committee, 1967-69; Scottish Labour Committee for Europe; 1963 Club; Fabian

tee for Europe ; 1963 Club ; Fabian Society. CAMBRIDGE Electorate: 75,947 Feb: \*Lane, D. W. S. S. (C) 75,440 21,790

Curran, J. (Lab) 19,017 O'Loughlin, M. W. B. (L) 11,129 Curry, C. J. (UDP) 885 C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 52,821. Turn-out 69.5%. C 41.2%, Lab 36.0%, L 21.1%, UDP 1.7%. C maj 5.2%. Swing -1.3% February, 1974: Total vote 59,422 (78.8%)—C 24,119 (40.6%), Lab 19,443 (32.7%), L 15,491 (26.1%), lnd 369 (0.6%)—C mai 4.676 (7.9%). Swing — 1.3%.

Electorate: 43,858 Feb: 43,511
\*Grist, I. (C) 13,480
Collins, J. (Lab) 11,473
German, M. E. (L) 5,728
Richards, P. (Pl Cymru) 1,464 Mr David Lane, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs, 1974, was Under-Secretary. Home Office 1972-74. Regained the seat for the Conservatives at a by-election in 1967, after contesting it in 1966, and Vauxhall, 1964. Barrister, called by Middle Temple, 1955. Forled by Middle Temple, 1955. Formerly employed by British Iron and Steel Federation (1948-59, secretary from 1956) and by Shell International Petroleum Company (1959 to 1967). B September, 1922; ed Eton, Trinity Collège, Cambridge, and Yale University. Secretary Conservative parliamentary education committee, 1969-70. Party office, contested Aberavon in 1970. B December, 1938; ed Repton and Jesus College, Cambridge. Secretary, Wales and Monmouthshire Conservative MPs,

CAMBRIDGESHIRE Electorate: \$4,434 Feb: 83,798
\*Pym, F. L. (C) 30,508
Farley, M. P. (Lab) 17,853
Jakobi, S. R. (L) 15,841

C majority 12,655 NO CHANGE Total vote 64,202. Turn-out 76.0%. C 47.5%. Lab 27.8%, L 24.7%. C maj 19.7%. Swing -0.7%. February, 1974: Total vone 69,394 (82.8%)—C 32,638 (47.0%), L 13,826 (27.1%), Lab 17,930 (25.8%)—C maj 13,812 (19.9%). Swing + 0.2%.

Swing + 0.2%.

Mr Francis Pym, Chief Opposition spokesman on agriculture, fisheries and food, and previously also on Northern Ireland, 1974, is a member of Shadow Cabinet. Secretary of State for Northern Ireland 1973-74, he was returned in the 1961 by-election. Parllamentary Secretary to the Treasury and Government Chief Whip, 1970-73. Contested Rhondas West, 1959. Company director and farmer. B February, 1922; ed. and farmer. B February, 1922; ed

and iarmer's February, 1922; etc. Etcon and Magdalene College, Cambridge. Assistant Government whip 1962-64; Opposition whip, 1964-67; Opposition deputy Chief Whip, 1967-70. Member, Herefordshire County Conneil, 1958-61. CAMDEN, Hampstead Electorate: 64,085 Feb: 63.835
\*Firsberg, G. (C) 18,13
Clarke, A. J. (Lab) 16,41
Longland, R. H. (L) 5,56 Maguire, Mrs M. (I. Civ Ris) Critchfield, R. O. (Soc Pry

of GB) Rao, C. (Ind) C majority 1,725 NO CHANGE Total vote 40,414. Turn-out 63.1%. C 44.9%. Lab 40.6%, L 13.8%, I Clv Rights 0.4%, Soc Pty of GB 0.3%, Ind 0.1%. C maj 4.3%. Swing -0.3%.

February, 1974 : Total vote 45,138 (70.7%)—C 19,536 (43.3%), Lab

(70.7%)—C 19,536 (43.3%). Lab 17.279 (38.3%), L 8,323 (18.4%) —C maj 2,257 (5.0%). Swing + 2.0%. Mr Geoffrey Finsberg gained Hampstead for the Conservatives in 1970; contested Islington. East, 1955. B June, 1926; ed City of London School. Member, Hampstead Borough Council, 1948-65; and Camden Borough Council, 1964-74. leader 1968-70. Vice-chairman. Conservative parliamentary man. Conservative parliamentary committee on trade, since 1972, and joint vice-chairman, Greater London committee of Conservative CAMDEN. Holborn and St Pancras Electorate: 39.171 Feb: 38.988 2,938

CAMPLEN, St Pancras, North Electorate: 41,629 Feb: 41,432
\*Sizillard, A. W. (Lab) 14,152
Major, J. R. (C) 6,602
Medilcott, P. J. (L) 3,428

Lab majority

6,835 (24.4%).

(engineering section).

Lab majority NO CHANGE

CANTERBURY

C majority

Swing -1.7%.

tries since 1970.

CARDIFF, North

NO CHANGE

April, 1974.

CARDIFF, North-West

C. majority

NO CHANGE

NO CHANGE

Electorate: 55,572 Feb: 56,059
\*Roberts, G. E. (Lab) 23,887
Hill, E. G. (C) 11,665
Freeman, E. (L) 7,459

Total vote 43,011. Turn-out 76.0%. Lab 55.5%, C 27.1%, L 17.3%. Lab maj 28.4%. Swing -2.2%.

February, 1974: Total vote 46,383 (82.7%)—Lab 23,869 (51.5%), C 12,805 (27.6%), L 9,709 (20.9%)—Lab maj 11,064 (23.8%).

Mr Gwilym Roberts was elected in

Mr Gwilym Roberts was elected in February, 1974. MP for Bedfordshire, South, 1966-70. Conrested Conway, 1964, and Ormskirk, 1959. B August, 1928; ed Brynefail Grammar School and University of Wales. Principal lecturer Hendon College of Technology, 1957-66. Industrial consultant, market and operational research.

Electorate: 85,718 Feb: 85,021 \*Crouch, D. L. (C) 31,00

Total vote 62,243. Turn-out 72.6%.

C 49.8%, Lab 26.1%, L 22.3%, Nat Front 1.8%. C maj 23.7%.

June, 1919; ed University College School, London, Member, Institute

of Marketing. Former vice presi-dent, West Leeds Conservative Association. Member, Select

Committee on Nationalized Indus-

Total vote 32,151. Turn-out 73.3%. C 41.9%, Lab 35.7%, L 17.8%, Pl Cymra 4.5%. C maj 6.2%. Swing -2.5%.

February, 1974 : Total vote 34,190

(78.6%)—C 14,659 (42.9%), Lab 10,806 (31.6%), L 7,139 (20.9%), Pl Cymru 1,586 (4.6%)—C maj 3,853 (11.3%).

Mr Ian Grist, an information officer at the Welsh Conservative

Electorate: 43,787 Feb: 43.417

\*Roberts, M. H. A. (C) 15,652 Blewett, C. A. (Lab) 11,319 O'Brien, H. J. (L) 6,322 Palfrey, C. P. (Pl Cymru) 1,278

Mr Michael Roberts was elected In 1974; MP for Cardiff, North, which he won for the Conservatives, from 1970 to 1974. Contested Cardiff, South-East, in 1959 and 1959, and Aberdare in the 1954 by-election. Former headmaster. B May, 1927; ed Neath Grammar School and University College. Cardiff.

Electorate: 57,299 Feb: 56,785
\*Callaghan, L. J. (Lab) 21,07
Terlezki, S. (C) 10,35

Bailey, C. (L)
Bush, K. (Pl Cymru)
Harris, B. C. D. (Marx-Len)

Total vote 40,494. Turn-out 70.7

Lab 52.0%, C 25.6%, L 19.8%, Pl Cymru 2.4%, Marx Len 0.2%, Lab maj 26.5%. Swing - 4.7%.

iversity College, Cardiff.

CARDIFF, South-East

Lab majority

NO CHANGE

Fuller, M. F. (Lab) Goulden, Mrs S. E. (L) McKilliam, K. R.

CANNOCK

NO CHANGE

3.428

23,887 11,665 7,459

12,222

31,002 16,247 13,898

1,096

14,755

13,480

2,001

15,652 11,319

4.333

21,074 10,356

983 75

CARDIFF, West Electorate: \$2,083 Feb: \$1,626
\*Thomas, T. G. (Lab) 18,153
Dunn, W. F. N. (C) 11,481
James, R. M. (L) 4,669
Hughes, Dr D. (Pl Cymru) 2,008 6,672 Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 38,311. Turn-out 69.7%. Lab 50.0%, C 31.6%. L 12.8%. Pl Cymru 5.5%. Lab maj 18.4%. Swing -4.8%. February, 1974; Total vote 37,983 (73.6%)—Lab 16,712 (44.0%), C 13,366 (35.2%), L 5,812 (15.3%), P1 Cymru 2,093 (5.5%)—Lab may 3,346 (8.8%).

Mr George Thomas has been Chairman of Ways and Means and Deputy Speaker since March, 1974. Secretary of State for Wales, 1968-Secretary of State for Wales, 1963-70, and Opposition chief spokes-man for Wales 1970-74. Elected in 1945 for Cardiff, Central, and in 1950 for Cardiff, West. Minister of State, Commonwealth Office, 1967-68; Minister of State, Weish Office, 1966-73, Under Secretary Home

68; Minister of State, Welsh Uffice, 1966-67; Under Secretary, Home Office, 1964-66. Teacher. B January, 1909; ed at Tonypandy Secondary School and University College, Southampton. Chairman, Welsh Parliamentary Party, 1953-59. Vice-President, Methodist Conference, 1960-61. Elected Felow. University College of Cardiff. low, University College of Cardiff, 1973. Sponsored by NUT.

7,553 Total vote 24,185. Turn-out 58.1%. Lab 58.5%, C 27.3%, L 14.2%. Lab maj 31.2%. Swing -3.4%. CARDIGAN Electorate: 43,052 Feb: 42.752
"Howells, G. W. (L) 14,612
Morgan, D. E. (Lab) 12,202
Davies, C. (Pl Cymru) 4,583
Williams, D. J. D. (C) 3,275 14,612 12,202 4,583 3,275

February, 1974: Total vote 27,978 (67.5%)—Lab 14,761 (52.7%), C 7,926 (28.3%), L 4,825 (17.2%), Comm 466 (1.7%)—Lab maj 6,835 (24.4%) L majority 2,410 Mr Albert Stallard was elected in 1970; formerly a technical training officer. B November, 1921; ed Lowaters School and Hamilton Academy. Member, St Pancras Borough Council, 1953-65, and Camden Council since that date. Member, AUEW. Chairman, Camden Town Disablement Committee and Mental Health Association. Sponsored by AUEW (engineering section). NO CHANGE Total vote 34,672, Turn-out 80.5%. L 42.1%. Lab 35.2%, Pl Cymru 13.2%, C 9.4%. L maj 6.9%. Swing -2.9%.

February, 1974: Total vote 35,778 (83.1%)—L 14,371 (40.2%), Lab 11,895 (33.2%), C 4,758 (13.3%)—Pl Cymru 4,754 (13.3%)—L maj 2,476 (6.9%). Swing -1.9%. Mr Geraint Howells, chairman of the Welsh Liberal Party won the seat in February 1974. Liberal spokesman on Weles since 1974. spokesman on Wales since 1974.
Farmer. Contested Brecon and
Radnor 1970. B April 1925; ed
Ardwyn Grammar School.
Member, Cardiganshire County
Council since 1952. Served as
Welsh Board member, British
Wool Marketing Board, and Pon-

terwyd Eisteddfod secretary. CARLISLE Electorate: 52,319 Fcb: 51,822
\*Lewis, R. H. (Lab) 21,079
Bloomer, D. (C) 14.825 21,079 14,825

Phillips, F. (L) 5,306 6,254 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 41,210. Turn-out 78.8% Lab 51.1%, C 36.0%, L 12.9% Lab maj 15.2%. Swing -1.6% February, 1974: Total vote 41,386 (80.8%)—Lab 23,119 (55.2%), C 18,139 (43.3%), Ind Soc 628 (1.5%)—Lab maj 4,980 (11.9%). Swing -2.7%.

Mr Rouald Lewis, elected in 1964, contested West Derbyshire, 1951, South Northants, 1955, and Darl-ington, 1959. Worked in shops section of British Rail. B July. ed Elementary schools and Cliff Methodist College. Member. Der-byshire County Council since 1949; Blackwell RDC since 1940, being chairman twice. Member Select Committee on Expenditure. Spon-sored by NUR. Vice-chairman, PLP

Transport Group. February, 1974: Total vote 68,223 (80.4%)—C 34,341 (50.3%), L 17,300 (25.3%), Lab 15,751 (23.1%), Nat Front 831 (1.2%)— CARLTON Electorate: 71,779 Feb: 71,211
\*Holland, P. W. (C) 24,631
Lange, D. L. (L) 9,852
Pettit, D. (Lab) 20,015 C maj 17,041 (25.0%). Swing -1.4%. Mr David Crouch, a director of Pfizer Ltd, was elected in 1966; contested Leeds, West, 1959. B Marriot, C. (Nat Front)

C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 55,789. Turn out 77.7%. C 44.2%, Lab 35.9%, L 17.7%, Nat Front 2.3%. C maj 8.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 60,183

4,619

(84.5%)—C 27,305 (45.4%), Lab 20,147 (33.5%), L 11.282 (18.7%), Nat Front 1,449 (2.4%)—C maj 7,158 (11.9%). Mr Philip Holland has represente

Mr Philip Holland has represented the constituency since 1966: MP for Acton, 1959-64; contested Birmingham, Yardley, 1955. Industrial relations consultant. B March, 1917; ed Sir John Deane's Grammar School, Northwich. Joint secretary, Conservative parliamentary employment and productivity committee. 1967-70. Member. Public Accounts Committee. Served on Kensington Borough Council, 1955-Kensington Borough Council, 1955-59. President, Conservative trade union national advisory committee.

CARMARTHEN Electorate: 60,402 Feb: 59,963
Galley 35 Key 139
Evans, G. (Pi Cymru) 23,325
\*Jones, G. G. (Lab) 19,685
Owen-Jones, D. R. (L) 5,393
Rayward, R. A. (C) 2,962
Jones, E. B. (Brit C) 342

Pl Cymru majority 3,640 PL CYMRU GAIN Total vote 51,707. Turn-out 85.6%.
Pl Cymru 45.1%, Lab 38.1%, L
10.4%, C 5.7%, Brit C 0.7%. Pl
Cymru maj 7.0%. Swing -5.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 50,062 (83.5°4)—Lab 17,165 (34.3°4), Pl Cymru 17,162 (34.3°4), L 9,698 (19.4°4), C 6,037 (12.0°4)—Lab maj 3 (0.0°4), Swing +2.8°4 Total vote 34,571. Turn-out 78.9%.
C 45.3%. Lab DH 32.7%. L
18.3%. Pi Cymru 3.7%. C maj
12.5%. Swing-2.1%.
February. 1974: Total vote 35.631
(82.1%)—C 16,654 (46.7%). Lab
10,641 (29.9%). L 7.109 (19.9%).
Pl Cymru 1.227 (3.4%)—C maj
6,013 (16.9%).
M. Michael Roberts was elected in

maj 3 (0.0%). Swing +2.8%.

Mr Gwynfor Evans, president of Plaid Cymru since 1945, was Mp for Carmarthen 1966-70; connested it in February. 1974, 1966 and 1964; Merioneth in 1945, 1950, 1955 and 1959 and the Aberdare by-election in 1954. B September, 1912; ed Barry County School; University College of Wales, Aberystwyth; and St John's College. Oxford. Farmer and market gardener. lener.

Carshalton, see Sutton

CHEADLE Electorate: 65.558 Feb: 64.942
\*Normanton, T. (C) 25.863
Green, C. F. (L) 18.687
Castle, P. D. (Lab) 8.048 C majority 7.176

NO CHANGE Total vote \$2.598. Turn-out 80.2%. C 49.2%, L 35.5%. Lab 15.3%. C maj 13.6%. Swing -1.9%. February, 1974: Total vote \$5.472 (85.4%.)—C 27.556 (49.7%), L 21.332 (38.4%.). Lab 6.584 (11.9%). —C maj 6.224 (11.2%).

February 1974: Total vote 42.168 (74.3%)—Lab 20.641 (48.9%). C 13.495 (32.0%), Ind L 3.800 (9.0%), L 2.978 (7.1%), PI Cymru 1,254 (3.0%)—Lab maj 7,146 (16.9%). Mr Tom Normanton won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970; con-tested Rochdale in 1964 and 1959. tested Rochdale in 1964 and 1959, Industrialist and company director. B March, 1917; ed Manchester Grammar School. Manchester University and Manchester College of Technology. Secretary, Conservative Parliamentary committee on Industry, 1972-74; member, European Parliament, since 1973, Amounted employer represent (16.9%).

Mr James Callaghan became Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs in March, 1974. Was chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs 1972-74; employment 1971-72; Home Office matters, 1970-71. Home Secretary 1967-70, and Chancellor of the Exchequer 1964-67. Chairman of the Labour Party 1973-74, member, national executive, 1977-67, and party treasurer since 1967. Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, 1950-51, after three years as Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Iransport. Labour spokesman on Treasury affairs, 1961-64, Elected for South Cardiff, 1945, and for Cardiff, South-East, 1950. industry, 1972-74; member, 1973, pean Parliament, since 1973. Appointed employer representative, National Board for Prices and Incomes, 1967-69. Immediate Past President, British Textile Employers' Association; Vice-president International Textile Federation. Secretary. Conservative narliamentary energy committees. tre parliamentary energy commit-tee since January, 1974, Member Textile Industry Training Board, 1967-70, and, since 1968, of Central Training Council under Secretary of State for Employment.

Cheises. see Kensington and Chelsea

CHELMSFORD Electorate: 80,042 Feb: 79,285
St John-Stevas, N. A. F. Mole, S. G. (L) Acklaw, J. T. (Lab) 14,711 4,002 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 63,377. Turn-out 79.2%. C 41.5%, L 35.2%, Lab 23.2%. C maj 6.3%. Swing = 0.2%.

February, 1974: Total vote 66.552 (83.9%)—C. 28,506 (42.9%), L 21,929 (32.9%), Lab 16,063 (24.1%)—C maj 6,631 (10%). Mr Norman St John-Stevas, chief Opposition spokesman on education since Minister of State for Education and Science with responsibility for the arts, 1973-74; Under-Secretary for Education and Science, 1972-73. Elected in 1964; contested Dagenon in 1951. Rarrister, author and Elected in 1964; contested Dagen-ham in 1951. Barrister, author and journalist. B May, 1929; ed Rat-cliffe College, Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge (president of the Un-ion, 1950). Christ Church, Oxford, and Yale University. Called by Middle Temple, 1953. Member Select Committee on Race Rela-tions and Immigration, 1968-69; executive, 1922 Committee, 1974.

CHELTENHAM Electorate: 62,746 Feb: 62.065 Irving, C. (C) 21,691 Rodger, F. C. (L) 13,231 Inglis, F. C. (Lab) 12,134 21.691

8,454 C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 47,062. Turn-out 75.0% C 45.1%. L 28.4%. Lab 25.8%. C maj 18.0%. Swing +1.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 50,505 (81.4%)—C 21,723 (43.0%), L 15,831 (31.3%), Lab 12,971 (25.7%)—C maj 5,912 (11.7%).—Swing -0.8%.

—Swing —0.8%.

Mr Charles Irving company director and director of public relations for Dowty group of companies, contested Bilston 1970 and Kingswood, February, 1974. Former hotel kitchen boy. Member of Cheltenham Borough Council and Gloucestershire County Council since 1948. Mayor, Cheltenham 1938-60, 1971-72. B May, 1926; ed Lucton School and Cheltenham Grammar School. Chairman of regional council for South Wales and Severnside. Member, National Council for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders. Founder and chairman, National Victims Asson

chairman, National Victims Asso-ciation. Member, South West Regional Hospital Board. CHERTSEY AND WALTON Electorate: 67,527 Feb: 66.935
\*Pattie, G. E. (C) 25,151
Brady, N. J. (Lab) 14,847
Robinson, T. (L) 9,194
Redgrave, H. J. (Ind) 424

10,304 C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 49.616. Turn-out 73.5%. C 50.7%, Lab 29.9%, L 18.5%, Ind 0.8%. C maj 20.8%. Swing -0.5%.

February, 1974: Total vote 54,869 (81.9%)—C 26,603 (48.5%), Lab 14,640 (26.7%), L 13,626 (24.8%).—C maj 11,963 (21.8%). Mr Geoffrey Pattle, company director. B January, 1936; ed Durham and St Catharine's College, Cambridge. Barrister-at-law (Gray's Inn). Contested Barking, 1970 and 1966. GLC member for Lambeth, 1967-70; chairman, Inner London Education Authority finance committee, 1963-70. Member. General Synod. Churth of England, and MCC. Director, leading British advertising agency.

leading British advertising agency. CHESHAM AND AMERSHAM Electorate: 63,385 Feb: 62,744
\*Gilmour, I. H. J. L. (C) 25,078
Stoddart, D. A. (L) 14,091 Poston, J. R. (Lab) 10.325 10,987 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 49,494. Turn-out 78.1%. C 50.7%. L 28.5%, Lab 20.9%. C maj 22.2%. Swing -1.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 53,354 (85.0%)—C27.035 (50.7%), L 16,619 (31.1%), Lab 9,700 (18.2%)—C maj 10,416 (19.5%). Mr Ian Gilmour, Chief Opposition spokesman on N Ireland (prev-iously on defence) and member of Shadow Cabinet, 1974. Secretary of State for Defence, 1974; Minister of State for Defence, 1972-74; Minister of State for Defence Pro-curement, 1971-72; Under-Secre-tary for Defence for the Army, 1970-71. MP for Norfolk, Central, 1962-74; contested Hounslow, West

by-election, 1962. Journalist and barrister. Editor, Spectator, 1954-59. B July, 1926; ed Eton and Balliol College. Oxford, Called to the Bar (Inner Temple), 1952. CHESTER, CITY OF Electorate: 69.605 Feb: 68,962

\*Morrison, P. H. (C) 23,095

Crawford, J. (Lab) 18,477

Green, R. M. (L) . . . . 10,907

C majority 4,618 NO CHANGE Total vote 52,479. Turu-out 75.4% C 44.0%. Lab 35.2%. L 20.8%. C maj 8.8%. Swing -1.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 55.384 (80.3°a)—C 24.527 (44.3°s), Lab 17.759 (32.1°a), L 13.098 (23.6%)—C maj 6.768 (12.2%). Swing

-0.9%. Mr Peter Morrison is an investment manager and company director. B 1944; ed Eton College and Keble College, Oxford. Personal assistant to Mr Peter Walker 1966-67; investment manager with Stater Walker Securities Ltd 1968-70. Partner in farming enterprise in Scotland, Member of Organizations for the mentally handicapped. Younger brother of Mr Charles Morrison, Conservative MP for Devices.

CHESTERFIELD Electorate: 71,210 Feb: 70,659
\*Varley, E. G. (Lab) 30,95;
Taylor, J. D. (C) 13,39;
Brown, M. W. (L) 7,349 7,349 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 51.695. Turn-out 72.6%. Lab 59.9%, C 25.9%, L 14.2%. Lab maj 34.0%, Swing -3.4%. February, 1974: Total vote 56,621 (80.1%)—Lab 31,040 (54.8%), C 15,644 (27.6%), L 9,937 (17.5%)— Lab maj 15,396 (27.2%). Swing +0.1%.

+0.1%.

Mr Eric Varley was appointed Secretary of State for Energy in March. 1974. An Opposition spokesman on regional policy. 1970-72; chief spokesman on fuel and power, 1972-74; chairman PLP trade union group, 1972-74. Minister of State, Technology and Power, 1969-70; assistant Government whip. 1967-69. Elected in 1964. Craftsman in mining industry. B August, 1932; ed secondary school, technical college, and Ruskin College, Oxford. Member, Derbyshire area executive of National Union of Mineworkers, 1955-64. Sponsored by NUM.

CHESTER-LE-STREET Electorate: 68.350 Feb: 67.838
"Radice, G. R. (Lab) 33.51
McCourt, D. (L) 9.233
Ditchburn, R. (C) 8.263 Lab majority

24,278 NO CHANGE Total vote 51,012. Turn-out 74.6%. Lab 65.7%. L 18.1%, C 16.2%. Lab maj 47.6%. Swing -24%. February, 1974: Total vote 55,633 (83.1%)—Lab 33,534 (59.2%), 1 14,808 (25.1%), C 8,291 (14.6%) —Lab maj 18,726 (33.1%), Swing

-0.7%. Mr Giles Radice was returned at of the 1973 by-election. Fought Chippenham, 1964 and 1966. Head of research department, NUGMW, 1966-73. Vice-chairman, PLP industry group. Member, Labour economic and finance committee. and of trade union group, B. October, 1936; ed Magdalen Col.

lege, Oxford. CHICHESTER Electorate: 69,768 Feb: 69,126 PNelson, R. A. (C) 26,942 Jeffs, G. A. (L) 15,601 Smith, N. J. M. (Lab) 8,767 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 51.310. Turn-out 73.5%. C 52.5%, L 30.4%, Lab 17.1%. C maj 14.4%. Swing -96%. February, 1974: Total vote 54,695 (79,0%)—C 29,127 (53,2%), L 17,714 (32,4%), Lab 7,854 (14,3%)—C maj 11,413 (20,9%). Mr Anthony Nelson, a merchant banker, contested Leeds, East, in February, 1974. B June, 1948; ed Harrow and Christ's College, Cambridge. Vice-chairman, St Marylebone Conservative Associa-tion. Member, Bow Group Council.

Chingford, see Waltham Forest

CHIPPENHAM \*Electorate: 67.852 Feb: \*Awdry, D. E. (C) Banks, R. E. (L) Whiles, J. (Lab) John, E. J. (Utd Dem) 22,721 **20**,972 9,396 278

C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 53,367. Turn-out 78.6%. C 42.6%. L 39.3%. Lab 17.6%. Und Dem 0.5%. C maj 3.3%. Swing -1.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 55,593 [82.6°].—C 24,645 (44.3°]. L 21.553 (38.8°]. Lab 9,395 (16.9°].—C maj 3,092 (5.6°]. Swing -0.1°].

Mr Daniel Awdry was returned at 1962 by-election. Solicitor. B September, 1924; ed Winchester College and Sandhurst College. Member Chippenham Council, 1950-63, mayor 1956-57. President, Roscher Researche. Southern Boroughs Association, 1957-58. Vice-chairman Conservative Parliamentary transport committee, 1967-73, chairman, 1974. PPS Minister of State, Trade, 1963-64; Solicitor General, 1973-74.

Chipping Barnet, see Barnet

Chisiehurst, see Bromley CHORLEY Electorate: 76.218 Feb: 75.476
\*Rodgers, G. (Lab) 27,290
Porter, G. B. (C) 24.577
Orrell, Mrs N. (L) 9,831 Smith, H. (Prosp Brit)

NO CHANGE Total vote 61,883. Turn out 81.2%. Lab 44.1%, C 39.7%, L 15.9%, Pros Brit 0.3%, Lab maj 4.4%. Swing -1.8°.

February, 1974: Total vote 63,127 (83.7%)—Lab 25,440 (40.3%), C 25,035 (39.6%), L 12,652 (20.0%), —Lab maj 405 (0.6%). Swing -1.8%. Mr George Rodgers is a welder. B November, 1925. Member, Huyton

with Roby UDC. AUEW. CHRISTCHURCH AND LYMINGTON Electorate: 55,299 Feb:
\*Adley, R. J. (C)
Madeley, J. (L)
Hatts, L. K. (Lab) 54,975 23,728 9,838

13,890 C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 41,325. Turn-out 74.7%. C 57.4%, L 23.8%, Lab 18.8%. C maj 33.6%. Swing -1.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 44,653 (76.4°a)—C 25,908 (58.0°a), L 11,274 (25.2°a), Lab 7,471 (16.7°a)—C maj 14,634 (32.8°a). Mr Robert Adley, marketing direc-Mr Robert Adley, marketing direc-tor of international hotel group, was elected in February, 1974; MP for Bristol, North-East, 1970-74; contested Birkenhead in 1966. B March, 1935; ed Upping-ham School. Member, Slough Bor-ough Council, 1965-68. Former chairman, Sunningdale Conserva-tive Association. Member Bow Croup.

CIRENCESTER AND TEWKESBURY

Electorate: 80,408 Feb: 79,705
\*Ridley, N. (C) 28,930
Booth, J. R. (Lab) 13,973
Otter, R. G. (L) 18,770 10,160 C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 61,673. Turn-out 76.7%. C 46.9%, L 30.4%, Lab 22.6%. C maj 16.5%, Swing -1.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 65.900 (82.6%), C 31,153 (47.3%), L 20,952 (31.8%), Lab (3.775 (20.9%)—C maj 10,201 (15.5%)-Swing +0.1%.

Swing +0.1%.

Mr. Nicholas Ridley was Under Secretary for Trade and Industry, 1970-72; Parliamentary Secretary. Ministry of Technology, June to October, 1970. Chairman, Conservative parliamentary finance committee 1972-73. An Opposition spokeaman on technology and trade, 1969-70 and on defence 1955-66. Elected 1959. Contested Blyth. 1955. Civil engineer and company director. B February, 1929; ed Eton and Bulliol College, Oxford.

CITTES OF LONDON AND WESTMINSTER, City of London and Westminster, South Electorate: 52,170 Feb: 51,943 \*Tugendbat, C. S. (C) 1
Turger, P. J. (Lab)
Underwood, T. G. (L)
Baxter, Dr D. (Nat Front) 14,350 8,589 4,122 686

C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 27,747. Turn-out 53.2%. C 51.7%. Lab 30.9%. L 14.8%. Nat Front 2.5%. C maj 20.8%. Swing ~2.5%. February, 1974: Total vote, 31,871 (61,3%)—C 16,945 (53,2%), Lab 8,698 (27,3%), L 6,015 (18,9%), Ind C 134 (0.4%), Dem Capital 44 (0.1%), Ind 35 (0.1%)—C maj 8,247 (25,9%), Swing 1,1%.

1.1%. Mr Christopher Tugendhat repre sented Cities of London and minster, 1970-74. Member, minster, 1970-74. Member, Select Committee on Science and Technology. Secretary, Conservative employment committee, 1974. Director, Sunningdale Oils Ltd., Phillips Petroleum International (UK) Ltd. Author and Journalist. B February, 1937; ed Ampleform College, Ganville and Calus College, Cambridge. President, Cambridge Union, 1980. Member NUJ.

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	Lab majority NO CHANGE
	Total vote 36,068. To Lab 47.6%, C 41. LCCP 0.5%, I Civ
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	16.421 (40.9%), L —Lab maj 872 (2
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	Garnett College of Member, Havering merly Romford Bor since 1952 and al
	since 1952 and al 1962; former leader Member, CAWU, TO
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	Electorate: 43,633 *Baker, K. W. (C) Moberly, Mrs P. J. Silver, B. (L)
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	ment, 1972-74. Ele- election. MP for and contested the
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	Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary, Civil S. ment, 1972-74. Ele- election. MP for and contested the fought Poplar 1964. sultant. B Nov, Paul's School and lege, Oxford. Mem ham Borough Cou Public Accounts Co 70.
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	Mr Leon Brittan, b to the Bar, 1962). 1939; ed Haberd School, Trimity bridge (president Yale University. Fruary, 1974; co sington, North, 19 Vice-chairman, Nat
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	Managers ; member, mittee on housing Relations Commissi
	Bow Group 1964 an of Crossbow 1966 political committee,
	CLITHEROE Electorate: 52,086 *Walder, A. D. (C) McColgan, B. (Lai Roberts, C. W. (L)
	NO CHANGE
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	February, 1974: To (83.6%)—C 20,61: 12.085 (28.0%), L —C maj 8,528 (
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	Swing -4.4%. February, 1974: To (77.7%)—Lab 24
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	Aliman, S. (I Civ Rts) 135  Lab majority 2,311  NO CHANGE  Total vote 36,068. Turn-out 61.6%. Lab 47.6%. C 41.1%, L 10.4%, L CCP 0.5%, I Civ Rights 0.4%.
	Lab maj 6.4%. Swing -2.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 40,153 (69.0%)—Lab 17,293 (43.0%), C 16.421 (40.9%), L 6.440 (16.0%)—Lab maj 872 (2.1%).  Mr Arthour Latham was MP for Paddington, North, 1969-74. Con-
	Paddington, North, 1969-74. Contested Rushcliffe, 1964, and Woodford, 1959. Lecturer in further education. B August, 1930; ed Romford Royal Liberty School, Garnett College of Education. Member, Havering Council (formerly Romford Borough Council) since 1952 and alderman since 1962; former leader Labour group. Member, CAWU, TGWU, ATTI.
	CITIES OF LONDON AND WESTMINSTER, City of Westminster, St Marylebone Electorate: 43,633 Feb: 43,472 *Baker, K. W. (C) 13,660 Moberly, Mrs P. J. (Lab) 7,157 Silver, B. (L) 4,067  C majority 6,503
	C majority 6,503  NO CHANGE  Total vote 24,884. Turn-out 57.0%.  C 54.9%, Lab 28.8%, L 16.3%.  C maj 26.1%, Swing—2.1%.  February, 1974: Total vote 28,708 (66.1%)—C 15,683 (54.6%), Lab 6,950 (24.2%), L 5,599 (19.5%), Ind Powell 470 (1.5%)—C maj 8,717 (30.3%). Swing — 1.2%.
	ment, 1972-74. Riected, 1970 by- election. MP for Acton, 1968-70 and contested the seat in 1966; fought Poplar 1964. Industrial con- sultant. B Nov. 1934; ed St. Paul's School and Magdalen Col- lege, Oxford. Member, Twicken- ham Borough Council, 1960-62; Public Accounts Committee, 1969-
5-1 <u>1</u>	CLEVELAND AND WHITBY Electorate: 60.674 Feb: 60.173 *Brittan, L. (C) 19.973 Pimlott, B. J. (Lab) 18,445 Watsou, G. G. (L) 7,795  C majority 1,528
	NO CHANGE  Total vote 46,213. Turn-out 76.2%. C 43.2%. Lab 39.9%, L 16.9%. C maj 3.3%. Swing -2.0%.  February, 1974: Total vote 49,568 (82.0%)—C 21,090 (42.5%), Lab 17,448 (35.2%), L 11,030 (22.2%)—C maj 3,642 (7.3%).
	Mr Leon Brittan, barrister (called to the Bar, 1962). B September, 1939; ed Haberdashers' Aske's School, Trinity College, Cambridge (president of Uniou) and Yale University. Elected in February, 1974; contested Kensington, North, 1970 and 1966. Vice-chairman, National Association of School Governors and Managers; member, advisory committee on housing of Community Relations Commissions. Chairman Bow Group 1964 and 1965. Editor of Crossbow 1966-68. Member political committee, Carlton Club.
	CLITHEROE Electorate: \$2,086 Feb: 51.567 *Walder, A. D. (C) 19,643 McColgan. B. (Lab) 12,775 Roberts, C. W. (L) 8,503  C majority 6,868 NO CHANGE
	Total vote 40,921. Turn-out 77.5%. C 48.0%. Lab 31.2%, L 20.8%. C maj 16.8%. Swing -1.5%.  February, 1974: Total vote 43,130 (83.6%)—C 20,613 (47.8%). Lab 12,085 (28.0%); L 10,438 (24.2%)—C maj 8,528 (19.8%). Swing + 2.0%.
	Mr David Walder, assistant Government whip, 1973-74. Returned in 1970: represented High Peak, 1961-66; contested Leicester, South-West, 1959. Barrister, author and publisher. B. November, 1928; ed Latymer School and Christ Church, Oxford. Chairman, Wembley South Conservative Association, 1958-59. Vice-chairman, Parliamentary home affairs committee. Former member, publishing and economic directorate of CBI. Joint secretary, Conservative defence committee from March 1974 and home affairs committee.
	COATBRIDGE AND AIRDRIE  Electorate: 59,903 Feb: 59,246  *Dempsey, J. (Lab) 23,034  Hill, D. R. M. (Scot Nat) 12,465  Love, J. (C) 7,683  Smith, A. (L) 1,446  Lab majority 10,568  NO CHANGE
	Total vote 44,629. Turn-out 74.5%. Lab 51.6%, Scot Nat 27.9%. C 17.2%, L 3.2%. Lab maj 23.7%. Swing -4.4%.  February, 1974: Total vote 46,068 (77.7%)—Lab 24,945 (54.1%). C 13.162 (28.6%), Scot Nat 7,961 (17.3%)—Lab maj 11,783 (25.6%).
	Mr James Dempsey, elected in 1959, was a clerk with a haulage firm, later a lecturer on political sconomy and a writer on local covernment. B February, 1917; d Holy Family School, Mossend, lo-operative College, Lough-orough, and National Council of Labour Colleges. Member. Lanurkshire County Council since 1945.
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	**Otal vole 62,307. Turn-out 76.1%.  C 44.4%, Lab 35.6%, L 19.9%.  C maj 8.8%. Swing -0.7%.  **Chruary, 1974: Total vote 67,019 (82.6%)—C 29.072 (43.4%), Lab 22,210 (33.1%). L 15,737 (23.5%)—C maj 6,862 (10.2%),  Swing - 3.6%.  Mr Antony Buck, Under Secretary
	or Defence for the Royal Navy,

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421 (40.5%), L 6,440 (16.0%) Lab mai 872 (2.1%).	contesting it in 1964, at the 1963 by-election and in 1959. He lost it to Labour in 1970; regained in
Arthour Latham was MP for dington, North, 1969-74. Con- ed Rushcliffe, 1964, and Wood-	in February, 1974. Chief Liberal parliamentary spokesman on eco- nomic and industrial affairs, 1966-
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nber, Havering Council (for- ly Romford Borough Council) e 1952 and alderman since	tered Accountants, 1965-66). B April, 1918; ed Shrewsbury School and Clare College, Cambridge. Ap-
; former leader Labour group. nber, CAWU, TGWU, ATTL	pointed Liberal spokesman on trade and industry, March, 1974. CONSETT
IES OF LONDON AND STWINSTER, City of	Electorate: 59,614 Feb: 58,622 *Watkins, D. J. (Lab) 27,122 Lycett, M. (C) 7,677 Gillinder, J. (L) 5,695
torate: 43,633 Feb: 43,472 ker, K. W. (C) 13,660	Gillinder, J. (L) 5,695  Lab majority 19,446  NO CHANGE
oberly, Mrs P. J. (Lab) 7,157 ver, B. (L) 4,067 C majority 6,503	Total vote 40,495. Turn-out 68.6%. Lab 67.0%. C 18.9%. L 14.1%. Lab maj 48.0%. Swing—3.6%.
CHANGE	February, 1974: Total vote 44,84: (76.5%)—Lab 27,401 (61.1%) C 9,058 (20.2%), L 8,384 (18.7%)—Lab maj 18,343 (40.9%) Swing + 0.4%.
al vote 24.884. Turn-out 57.0%. 54.9%, Lab 28.8%, L 16.3%. maj 26.1%. Swing—2.1%. ruary, 1974: Total vote 28.708	—Lab maj 18,343 (40.9%) Swing + 0.4°. Mr David Watkins was elected in 1966. Contested Bristol, North-
ruary, 1974: Total vote 28,703 56.1°)—C 15,683 (54.6%), Lab 950 (24.2%), L 5,599 (19.5%), nd Powell 470 (1.6%)—C maj 717 (30.3%). Swing — 1.2%.	1966. Contested Bristol, North- West, 1964. Engineer. B August 1925; ed secondary school and Bristol College of Technology
717 (30.3%). Swing — 1.2%.  Kenneth Baker, Parliamentary retary, Civil Service Depart-	West, 1964. Engineer. B August 1925; ed secondary school and Bristol College of Technology. Member, Bristol City Council 1954-57, and Bristol Education Committee, 1958-66. Member, Select Committee on Nationalized
it, 1972-74. Elected, 1970 by-	Industries, 1967-69.
contested the seat in 1966; ght Poplar 1964. Industrial con- ant. B Nov. 1934; ed St. I's School and Magdalen Col- Oxford Member Twicken.	Electorate: 51,730 Feb: 51,365 *Roberts, I. W. P. (C) 15,614 Rees. Rev D. B. (Lab) 12,808
, Oxford. Member, Twicken- n Borough Council, 1960-62; lic Accounts Committee, 1969-	Jones, Dr D. T. (L) 5.344 Farmer, M. (Pl Cymru) 4,668 C majority 2,806
	NO CHANGE
torate: 60,674 Feb: 60,173 ittan, L. (C) 19,973	Total vote 39,434. Turn-out 76.2%. C 39.6%, Lab 32.5%, L 16.1%, Pl Cymru 11.8%. C maj 7.1%. Swing -1.9%.
molott, B. J. (Lab) 18,445 atsou, G. G. (L) 7,795 C majority 1,528	February, 1974: Total vote 41,724 (81,2%)—C 16,763 (40,2%) Lab 12,214 (29,3%), L 8,544 (20,5%), Pl Cymru 4,204 (10,1%)—C maj 4,549 (10,9%)
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43.2%, Lab 39.9%, L 16.9%, maj 3.3%, Swing -2.0%, maj 2.3%, Swing -2.0%,	tive and journalist, won the sea
\$2.0%)—C 21,090 (42.5%), Lab 7,448 (35.2%), L 11,030 22.2%)—C maj 3,642 (7.3%)-	July, 1930; ed Beaumaris County School, Harrow and University College, Oxford. Formerly Welsi Controller, TWW Ltd, and a for mer executive of Harleth Tele
Leon Brittan, harrister (called	vision. Joint secretary, Conservative broadcasting committee since 1974.
the Bar, 1962). B September, 9; ed Raberdashers' Aske's ool, Trinity College, Cam- ige (president of Uniou) and e University. Elected in Feb-	CORNWALL, North Electorate: 51,779 Feb: 51,376
ton, North, 1970 and 1966. e-chairman, National Associa	*Pardoe, J. W. (L) 21,36: Neale, G. A. (C) 17,51: Tremlett, R. (Lab) 2,66: Bridgwater, R. J.
of School Governors and lagers; member, advisory com- tee on housing of Community ations Commissions. Chairman	(Anti Pty) 146 L majority 3,856
Group 1964 and 1965. Editor Crossbow 1966-68. Member tical committee, Carlton Club.	NO CHANGE Total vote 41,691. Turn-out 80.5%. L 51.2%, C 42.0%, Lab 6.4%.
<del>.</del>	Anti Party 0.3%. L maj 9.2%. Swing +0.6%.
THEROE ctorate: 52,086 Feb: 51,567 alder, A. D. (C) 19,643 Colgan, B. (Lab) 12,775	February, 1974: Total vote 44,33: (86.3%)—L 25,667 (57.9%) C 16,938 (38.2%), Lab 1,72i (3.9%)—L maj 8,729 (19.7%).
Colgan. B. (Lab) 12,775 berts, C. W. (L) 8,503 c majority 6,868	Mr John Pardee, Liberal spokes man on economic affairs was also deputy Liberal Whip until 1974 Won seat from Conservatives in
CHANGE	Treasurer, Liberal Party, 1968-69 R July, 1934; ed Sherborne School
48.0%, Lab 31.2%, L 20.8%. maj 16.8%. Swing -1.5%. muary, 1974: Total vote 43,136 83.6%)—C 20,613 (47.8%), Lab	and Corpus Christi College, Cam bridge. Former consultant to National Association of School masters. Member, Independen
2,085 (28.0%), L 10,438 (24.2%) -C maj 8,528 (19.8%). Swing	Broadcasting Authority's general advisory council, since 1973. Member. London Metal Exchange
David Walder, assistant Gov- ment whip, 1973-74. Returned	Director, International Metal Co
ment whip, 1973-74. Returned 1970; represented High Peak, 1-66; contested Leicester, th-West, 1959. Barrister, thor and publisher. B Novem-	Electorate: 63,605 Feb: 63,249 *Park, G. M. (Lab) 26,485 Clarke, I. (C) 10,526 Dredge, R. (L.) 6,846 Wilkins, A. (WRP) 357 Hosey, J. (Comm) 305
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mbley South Conservative sociation, 1958-59. Vice-chairen, Parliamentary home affairs numitree. Former member, publing and economic directorate	NO CHANGE
ong and economic directorate CBI. Joint secretary. Conser- ive defence committee from rch 1974 and home affairs com-	Lab 59.5%, C 23.6%, L 15.4% WRP 0.8%, Comm 0.7%. Lal maj 35.9%. Swing -1.8%.
itee.	February, 1974: Total vote 47,73: (75.9%)—Lab 30,496 (63.9%) C 15,069 (31.6%), Feople 1,33 (2.8%), Comm 838 (1.7%)—Lal maj 15,427 (32.3%).
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ill, D. R. M. (Scot Nat) 12,465 ove, J. (C) 7,683 nith, A. (L) 1,446	leader of Coventry Borough Council and Coventry District Council Member. West Midlands Metro politan County Council. B September, 1914; ed Onslow Drive
Lab majority 10,568 CHANGE	Whitehill Grammar School, Glasgow gow and Coventry Technical Col
al vote 44,629. Turn-out 74.5%. ab 51.6%. Scot Nat 27.9%. C 7.2%, L 3.2%. Lab maj 23.7%.	lege. COVENTRY, North-West Electorate: 49,247 Feb: 48,960
W102 -4.4 %	Electorate: 49,247 Feb: 48,960 *Edelman, M. (Lab) 19,20. Grinness, J. (C) 11,71: Newnham, Mrs P. (L) 5,79 Whittaker, Mrs A. L.
oruary, 1974: Total vote 46,068 77.7°; )—Lab 24,945 (54.1°;), 13,162 (28.6°;), Scot Nat 7,961 17.3°;)—Lab maj 11,783 25.6°;).	Whittaker, Mrs A. L. (People) 31  Lab majority 7,48
James Dempsey, elected in 9, was a clerk with a haulage m, later a lecturer on political momy and a writer on local	NO CHANGE Total vote 37,033. Turn-out 75.2% Lab 51.8%. C 31.6%, L 15.6% People 0.8%. Lab maj 20.2%
ernment. B February, 1917,	SWITE-1.0 %
Moly Family School, Mossell, operative College, Lough- rough, and National Council of bour Colleges. Member, Lan- shire County Council since 1945.	February, 1974: Total vote 39,06 (79.9%)—Lab 22,089 (56.5%) C 15.431 (39.5%), People 1,54 (3.9%)—Lab maj 6,658 (17.0%)
	Mr Maurice Edelman has held the
LCHESTER ectorate: 81,836 Feb: 81,134 ock, A. (C) 27,693 hytock, Dr D. (Lab) 22,193	Coventry, West, 1945-50. Journalist and author. B March, 1911 ed Cardiff High School and Trinit College, Cambridge. Vice-chairma of the British Council, 1951-67
hristian, D. (L.) 12,421 C majority 5,500	liamentary Committee; Member European Consultative Assembly
CHANGE	1949-51 and 1965-70.

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nuary, 1974: Total vote 52,113 86.4%)—L 20,984 (40.3%), Lab 0,265 (38.9%), C 10,864 (20.8%) —L maj 719 (1.4%). Swing — 1.%.	Total vote 53,877. Turn-out 79.4%. Lab 43.1%. C 39.2%, L 15.9%, Nat From 1.5%, Pros Brit 0.3%, Lab maj 3.9%. Swing -1.4%. February, 1974: Total vote 56,805 (84.3%)—Lab 22,985 (40.5%), C 22,472 (39.5%), L 11,348
Richard Walnwright won the t for the Liberals in 1966, after testing it in 1964, at the 1963 election and in 1959. He lost to Labour in 1970; regained it February, 1974. Chief Liberal	Mrs Andrey Wise, lecturer on political matters. B 1935; ed Rutherford High School. Member of a borongh council at age of
diamentary spokesman on eco- nic and industrial affairs, 1966- Member, Public Expenditure muttee since April, 1974. artered accountant (President, eds, Bradford and District Char-	21. Member, Institute for Workers' Control. Elected for seat in February, 1974.  CREWE
ed Accountants, 1965-66). B ril, 1918; ed Shrewsbury School Clare College, Cambridge. Ap- nted Liberal spokesman on the and industry, March, 1974.	Electorate: 59,227 Feb: 58,788 *Dunwoody, Mrs G. P. (Lab) 21,534 Park, J. G. (C) 14,279 Richardson, E. (L) 7,559
NSETT ctorate: 59,014 Feb: 58,622 atkins, D. J. (Lab) 27,123 ycett, M. (C) 7,677 Hinder, J. (L) 5,695	Lab majority 7,255 NO CHANGE Total vote 43,372. Turn-out 73.2%. Lab 49.6%, C 32.9%, L 17.4%. Lab maj 16.7%. Swing -2.7%.
Lab majority 19,446 CHANGE al vote 40,495. Turn-out 68.6% ab 67.0%. C 18.9%. L 14.1% ab maj 48.0%. Swing—3.6%.	February, 1974: Total vote 45,708 (77.7%)—Lab 21,259 (46.5%), C 16,136 (35.3%), L 8,313 (18.2%)—Lab maj 5,123 (11.2%), Swing — 1.3%. Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, elected
ornary, 1974: Total vote 44,843 76.5%)—Lab 27,401 (61.1%), :9,058 (20.2%), L 8,384 (18.7%) —Lab maj 18,343 (40.9%). iwing + 0.4%. David Watkins was elected in	in February, 1974, was Parlia- mentary Secretary, Board of Trade, 1967-70. Sat for Exeter, 1966-70, after contesting it in 1964. B De- cember, 1930; ed Fulham County Secondary School and the Convent
6. Contested Bristol, North- st, 1964. Engineer. B Angust. 15; ed secondary school and stol College of Technology. mber, Bristol City Council, 4-57, and Bristol Education mmittee, 1958-66. Member,	of Notre Dame. Director, Film Producers' Association of Great Britain since 1970.
lustries, 1967-69.	Electorate: 78,605 Feb: 77,822 *Page, R. G. (C) 29,764 Hignett, Miss M. J. (Lab) 17,589 Hill, A. (L) 10,429
ctorate: 51,730 Feb: 51,365 oberts, I. W. P. (C) 15,614 ees, Rev D. B. (Lab) 12,808 mes, Dr D. T. (L) 5,344 urmer, M. (Pl Cymru) 4,668 C majority 2,806	C majority 12,175 NO CHANGE Total vote 57,782. Turn-out 73.5%. C 51.5%, Lab 30.4%, L 18.0%. C maj 21.1%. Swing -1.9%.
CHANGE  al vote 39,434. Turn-out 76.2%.  39.6%. Lab 32.5%, L 16.1%,  1 Cymru 11.8%. C maj 7.1%.  wing -1.9%.	February, 1974: Total vote 62,310 (79.5%)—C 32,519 (52.2%), Lab 16,949 (27.2%), L 12,842 (20.6%)—C maj 15,570 (25.0%).  Mr Graham Page, Minister for Local Government and Develop
bruary, 1974: Total vote 41,726 81.2%)—C 16,763 (40.2%), ab 12,214 (29.3%), L 8,546 20.5%), Pl Cymru 4,203 10.1%)—C maj 4,549 (10.9%). twing + 4.3%.	ment within the Department of the Environment, 1970-74; Minis- ter of State for Housing and Local Government, June to October,
Wyn Roberts, television execu- e and journalist, won the seat the Conservatives in 1970. B ly, 1930; ed Beaumaris County hool, Harrow and University Hege, Oxford. Formerly Welsh ntroller, TWW Ltd, and a for-	1970. Opposition spokesman on land and housing, 1964-70. Returned at by-election in 1953; contested Islington, North, 1950 and 1951. B June, 1911; ed Magdalen College School, Oxford, and London University. Solicitor. Chairman of Select Committee on
ntroller, TWW Ltd, and a for- re executive of Harlech Tele- ion. Joint secretary, Conserva- e broadcasting committee since 4.	Statutory Instruments, 1964-70.  CROYDON, Central
RNWALL, North ectorate: 51,779 Feb: 51,376 rrdoe, J. W. (L) 21,368 eale, G. A. (C) 17,512 remlett. R. (Lab) 2,663	Electorate: 66,746 Feb: 66,140 *Moore, J. E. M. (C) 20,390 Winnick, D. (Lab) 20,226 Maxwell, I. H. (L) 7,834  C majority 164 NO CHANGE
ridgwater, R. J. Anti Pty)  L majority  CHANGE	Total vote 48.450. Turnout 72.6%. C 42.1%, Lab 41.7%, L 16.2%. C maj 0.3%. Swing -1.0%.
al vote 41,691. Turn-out 80.5%.  51.2%, C 42.0%, Lab 6.4%, and Party 0.3%. L maj 9.2%. wing +0.6%.	February, 1974: Total vote 52,738 (79.8%)—C 21,353 (40.5%), Lab 20,039 (38.0%), L 11,346 (21.5%)—C maj 1,314 (2.5%).  Mr John Moore, investment banker and stockbroker, was elected in
bruary, 1974: Total vote 44,331 86.3%)—L 25,667 (57.9%), 16,938 (38.2%), Lab 1,726 3.9%)—L maj 8,729 (19.7%). John Pardoe, Liberal spokes- n on economic affairs was also	February, 1974. B November, 1937; ed Licensed Victuallers' School, Slough, London School of Economics (President of the union, 1959-60). Member, London borough council of Merion, 1971-
puty Liberal Whip until 1974. on seat from Conservatives in 6 contested Finchley, 1964. easurer, Liberal Party, 1968-69. July, 1934; ed Sherborne School of Corpus Christi College, Cam-	CROYDON, North-East Electorate: 58,306 Feb: 57,951
dge. Former consultant to tional Association of School- sters. Member, Independent oadcasting Authority's general visory council, since 1973. Mem- r. London Metal Exchange.	*Weatherill, B. B. (C) 17,938 Simpson, D. H. (Lab) 15,787 Streeter, P. T. (L) 7,228 Stringer, W. (Ind Brit Nat) 451 C majority 2,151
VENTRY, North-East ctorate: 63,605 Feb: 63.249	NO CHANGE Total vote 41,404. Turn-out 71.0%. C 43.3%, Lab 38.1%. L 17.4%, Ind Brit Nat 1.1%. C maj 5.2%. Swing -1.6%.
Jarke, I. (C)     10,520       redge, R. (L)     6,846       fikins, A. (WRP)     352       osey, J. (Comm)     309       Lab majority     15,969	February, 1974: Total vote 45,629 (78.7%)—C 19,395 (42.5%), Lab 15,575 (34.1%), L 10,659 (23.4%)—C maj 3,820 (8.4%).
CHANGE tal vote 44,516. Turn-out 70.0% ab 59.5%, C 23.6%. L 15.4%. WRP 0.8%, Comm 0.7%. Lab naj 35.9%. Swing -1.8%.	Mr Bernard Weatherill, Government Deputy Chief Whip, 1973-74; Comptroller of the Household (whip), 1972-73 and Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (whip), 1970-72. Opposition whip 1967-70.
bruary, 1974: Total vote 47,735 75.9%)—Lab 30,496 (63.9%), C 15,069 (31.6%), People 1,332 2.8%), Comm 838 (1.7%)—Lab naj 15,427 (32.3%).	1970-72. Opposition whip 1967-70. Elected in 1964. A master tailor and former vice-chairman, Bernard Weatherill Ltd. Freeman of the City of London. B November, 1920; ed Malvern College. Member, National Union of Conserva-
George Park, an engineer, is der of Coventry Borough Coun- and Coventry District Council. mber. West Midlands Metro- litan County Council. B Septem- r. 1914; ed Onslow Drive	tive Party 1963-64; chairman, Guildford Conservative Associa- tion, 1959-63; vice-chairman, South-Eastern Area Council, 1962-64.
condary School, Glasgow, ritebill Grammar School, Glas-	CROVION North-West

	porough council of Merton, 1971-	(24.1%)-
	74.  CROYDON, North-East	Mr Arthur February, Northampto contested
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1	Electorate: 58,306 Feb: 57,951 *Weatherill, B. B. (C) 17,938	number of
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ı	Total vote 41,404. Turn-out 71.0%. C 43.3%, Lab 38.1%, L 17.4%,	DEARNE V
ı	C 43.3%, Lab 38.1%, L 17.4%,	Electorate:
	Ind Brit Nat 1.1%. C maj 5.2%.	• Wainwrigh
ı	Swing -1.6%.	Lord Irwin
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1	February, 1974: Total vote 45,629	_
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J	15,575 (34.1%), L 10,659	NO CHANG
1	(23.4%)—C maj 3,820 (8.4%).	Total vote 4
ı	Mr Bernard Weatherill, Government Deputy Chief Whip, 1973-74;	Lab 74.1°
1	ment Deputy Chief Whip, 1973-74;	Lab maj 6
	Comptroller of the Household	February, 1
	(whip), 1972-73 and Lord Commis-	(80.5%)—
	sioner of the Treasury (whip),	7,873 (15.
	1970-72. Opposition whip 1967-70.	Ind 906 (
. !	Elected in 1964. A master tailor l	(53.2%).
'	and former vice-chairman, Bernard	Mr Edwin
1	Weatherill Ltd. Freeman of the	of the PLP
: 1	City of London. B November,	1966. Electe
1	1920; ed Malvern College. Mem-	1908; ed D
	ber, National Union of Conserva-	and Womby
1	tive Party 1963-64; chairman,	mical Colleg
4	Guildford Conservative Associa-	official of
. 1	tion, 1959-63; vice-chairman,	Mineworker
1	South-Eastern Area Council,	Member,
	1962-64.	Committee,
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i	Pitt, W. H. (L) 6,563	
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11,717	C majority 1,479	Jos
5,798	NO CHANGE	С
313	Total vote 38,283. Turn-out 69.2%.	NO
	C 42.0%, Lab 38.1%, L 17.2%,	Tota
7,488	Nat Front 2.7%. C maj 3.9%.	Č
	Swing -1.7%.	P
out 75.2%.	February, 1974 : Total vote 42,410	Ś۱
L 15.6%,	(77.4%)—C 17.887 (42.2%), Lab	Feb
na i 20.2%.	14,816 (34,9%), L 9,707	15
	14,816 (34.9%), L 9,707 (22.9%)—C maj 3,071 (7.2%).	15
vote 39,062	Mr Robert Taylor was elected in	ς
(56.5%),	1970. An architectural ironmonger.	() S
ople 1,542	Contested Battersea North, 1964	_
8 (17.0%).	Contested Battersea North, 1964 and 1959. B December, 1932; ed	Mr
s held the	Cranleigh School. Director of G. 1	ione
epresented	and S. Allgood Ltd and associated	barr
0, Јонгиз-	companies; chairman of G. and S. Allgood (Pty) Ltd. Former Sussex	1971
rch, 1911 :	county rughy player Member	vers
and Trinity	county rugby player. Member, Committee of Building Materials	twy
e-chairman l. 1951-67.	Export Group. TA parachutist.	Cam
ritish Par-		Wel
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Member, Assembly	CROYDON, South	Dep
	Electorate: 60,090 Feb: 59,447	ĎΕΙ
	*Clark, W. G. (C) 25,703	
t	Nunneley, D. (L) . 11,514	Ele *W
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•	COVENTRY, South-East	Nunneley, D. (L) . 11,514
٠,	Electorate : 50.818 Feb : 50.515	Keene, D. W. (Lab) 7,203
	*Wilson, W. (Lab) 20,771	41400
·	Hannington, C. (C) 8,540	C majority 14,189
	Woodcock, D. (L) 4,952	NO CHANGE
	<del></del>	Total vote 44,420. Turn-out 73.9%.
	Lab majority 12,131	C 57.9%, L 25.9%. Lab 16.2%.
1	NO CHANGE	C mai 31.9%. Swing -1.6%.
J	Total vote 34,363. Turn-out 67.6%.	
1	Lab 60.4%, C 25.1%, L 14.4%	February, 1974; Total vote 48,928
١.	Lab mai 35.3%. Swing -3.5%.	(82.3%)—C 28,915 (59.1%). L
'		13,048 (26.7%), Lab 6.965
.	February, 1974: Total vote 38,155	
	(75.5%)—Lab 22,217 (58.2%).	Mr William Clark, returned in Feb-
1	C 11,466 (30.0%), L 4,472	ruary, 1974, was MP for Sur-
	(11.7%)—Lab maj 10.751	rey, East, from 1970 to 1974.
ı	(28.2%).	Contested Northampton in 1955
	Mr William Wilson was elected in	and was MP for Nottingham,
1	1964 Contested Warwick and	South, 1959-66. B October, 1917; ed
	Terminaton in 1951, 1955, 1957	London secondary school.
1	/ha.election), and 1959. B June, I	Member, Wandsworth Borough
1	iois - ed elementary school, Cov- I	Council, 1949-53. Accountant and financial director of sugar produc-
	entry Technical College, and	ing companies. Appointed joint
1	Birmingham University. Solicitor.	treasurer of Conservative Party,
1	Member, Warwickshire County	April, 1974.
1	Council, 1958-70 and since 1972.	WAIR TALE.
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Swing — 3.6%.

If Antony Buck, Under Secretary or Defence for the Royal Navy, 972-74, was returned at 2 by-election in 1961. Barrister (Inner Temple, 1954) and former director of amily agricultural merchants usiness. B December, 1928; ed (ing's School, Rly, and Trinity Iall, Cambridge, Legal adviser, ational Association of Parish Councils, 1957-59. Committee memer of the Bow Group for four ears and secretary for two Sectorary, Conservative Home Affairs committee. 1964-70; Member, elect Committee on Parliamentary commission for Administration, 970-72 and since April, 1974.

T E	DERBY, South  Slectorate: 74,342 Feb: 73,726  Johnson, W. H. (Lab) 26,342  Bussell, A. J. (C) 17,011  Palmer, R. (L) 7,521
	Ashby, A. S. (UP & Eug Nat) 793
DARLINGTON	Lab majority 9,33: NO CHANGE Total vote 51,665. Turn-out 69.5% Lab 51.0%, C 32.9%, L 14.5%
Hord, B. H. (C) 17,620 Freitag, P. (L) 7.882	Up and Eng Nat 1.5%. Lab ma 18.1%. Swing -2.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 56,20 (76.1%)—Lab 26,613 (47.3%), (19.470 (34.6%), L 10.12 (18.0%)—Lab maj 7,14 (12.7%).

FICHES, F. (L)	7,002	February, 1974 : Total vote 56,20
		reprilary, 17/4: Total Yole 30/40
Lab majority	3,714	(76.1%)—Lab 26,613 (47.3%),
NO CHANGE		19,470 (34.6%), L 10,12 (18.0%)—Lab maj 7,14
Total vote 46,836. Turn-or		(12.7%).
Lab 45.5%, C 37.6%,		Mr Walter Johnson, staff training
Lab maj 7.9%. Swing	-1.9%.	executive with London Transpor
February, 1974: Total vo	ote 50.421	
(80.8%)—Lab 20.546 (4		was elected in 1970; contests
18,477 (36.6%), L		Acton in the 1968 by election
(22.6%)—Lab mai 2,06		South Bedfordshire, 1959, at
	J (4.176)-	915tot 17cst, 1555. D 1101cmot
Swing + 1.9%.		1917: ed Devon House School, Ma
Mr Edward Fletcher, e	lected in	gate. Brentford and Chiswick cou
1964, contested Middle	esbrongh.	cillor for six years. Sponsored b
West in 1959. Trade union	n official.	and member of TSSA. Treasure
B February, 1911; ed el		
school and Pircroft Coll		sional Workers since 1965.

	B February, 1911; ed elementary school and Fircroft College, Bir-	National Federation of Professional Workers since 1965.
	mingham. Member of Newcastle City Council since 1960. Member,	DERBYSHIRE, North-East
	estimates committee, 1964-56 : expenditure committee, 1964-70 :	Electorate: 66,869 Feb: 66,267 *Swain, T. H. (Lab) 25,234
1	and 1969-70 area secretary, CAWU.	Ramsden, J. C. (C) 14,997
	DARTFORD	Cook, C. (L) 10,336
ļ	Electorate: 57,038 Feb: 56,529	Lab mapority 10,237
ł	*Irving, S. (Lab Co-op) 20,000   Bright, G. (C) 15.335	NO CHANGE
	Dunk, G. (L) 6,606 Aldous, R. H. (Nat Front) 939	Total vote 50,567. Turn-out 75.6%. Lab 49.9%, C 29.6%, L 20.4%. Lab maj 20.2%. Swing -3.1%.
	Lab Co-op majority 4,665	February, 1974: Total vote 51,922 (78.2%)—Lab 29,602 (57.0%), C
	Total vote 43,697. Turn-out 76.6%. Lab& Coop 47.6%, C 35.1%, L	22,320 (43.0%)—Lab waj 7,282 (14.0%).
	15.1%, Nat Front 2.1%. Lab &	Mr Thomas Swain was elected in
ļ	Coop maj 12.5%. Swing -2.3%.	1959. B October, 1911; ed at Broad- way School, Burton-on-Trent.
	February, 1974 : Total vote 47,170	MAN SCHOOL PALLOD-OU-TICHT

NO CHANGE	(78.2%)—Lab 23.002 (37.0 6 / C
Total vote 43.697. Turn-out 76.6%.	22,320 (43.0%)—Lab maj 7,282
Lab& Coop 47.6%, C 35.1%, L	] (14.0%).
15.1%, Nat Front 2.1%, Lab &	Mr Thomas Swain was elected in
	1959. B October, 1911; ed at Broad-
Coop maj 12.5%. Swing -2.3%.	
February, 1974 : Total vote 47,170	way School, Burton-on-Trent.
(83.4%)—Lab & Co-op 19,803	Miner; held various offices in
(42.0%), C 16,149 (34.2%), L	National Union of Mineworkers,
10,273 (21.8%), Nat Front 945	including vice-presidency of the
(2.0%)-Lab & Co-op mai 3.654	Derbyshire area executive; spou-
(7.7%)	sored by NUM. Served on Staveley
1	Urban Council and Derbyshire
Mr Sydney Irving held the seat	County Council. Vice-chairman
from 1955 to 1970 and regained it	Agriculture and Food Group, PLP.
in February, 1974. Deputy Speaker	Agriculture and 1 ood Group, 1 22.
and Chairman of Ways and Means.	DERBYSHIRE, South-East
1968-70: Deputy Chairman of	
Committee of Ways and Means,	Electorate: 53,739 Feb:53,316
1966-68: Treasurer of the House-	*Rost, P. L. (C) 18,856
	Madeley, R. J. (Lab) 17,851
hold and Deputy Chief Whip, 1964-	Warshauer, H (L) 6,404
66. Teacher and lecturer. B July,	
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in February, 1974. Deputy Speaker	Agriculture and Food Group, PLP.	
and Chairman of Ways and Means,		
1968-70; Deputy Chairman of	Electorate: 53,739 Feb:53,316	
Committee of Ways and Means, 1966-68; Treasurer of the House-	*Rost, P. L. (C) 18,856	
hold and Deputy Chief Whip, 1964-	Madeley, R. J. (Lab) 17,851	
66. Teacher and lecturer. B July,	Warshauer, H (L) 6,404	
1918; ed Pendower School, Newcas-	C majority 1,005	
tle upon Tyne, and London School		
of Economics. Deputy Pro Chan-	NO CHANGE	
cellor, University of Kent, 1968-70;	Total vote 43,111. Turn-out 80.2%.	
Alderman, Dartford Borough Conneil, 1952-70.	C 43.7%, Lab 41.4%, L 14.8%.	
Commin 1332-70.	C maj 2.3%. Swing -2.2%.	
DARWEN	February, 1974: Total vote 45,375	
Electorate: 70,611 Feb: 70,004	(85.0°, )C 20.016 (44.1°, ), Lab	
*Fletcher-Cooke, C. (C) 23,577	Mr Peter Rost, stockbroker, won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970; contested Sunderland, North,	
Campbell-Savours, D. N.		
(Lab) 17,926		
Cooper, A. (L) 12,572		
C majority 5,651		
NO CHANGE		
	Birmingham University. Former	
Total vote, 54,075. Turn-out 76.6%.	teacher and financial journalist.	
C 43.6%, Lab 33.1%, L 23.2%.	Joint secretary, Conservative	
C maj 10.4%. Swing -2.9%.	parliamentary committee on trade	
February, 1974: Total vote 56,740	since 1972.	

since 1972.

DERBYSHIRE, West

Electorate: 73,598 Feb: 73,037
\*Thorpe, J. J. (L) 28,209
Speller, A. (C) 21,488
Golant, Mrs A. J. (Lab) 8,356
Hansford-Miller, F. (Eng

Total vote 58.621. Turn-out 79.6%. L 48.1%, C 36.6%, Lab 14.2%, Eng Nat 1.0%. L maj 11.5%. Swing -2.1%.

February, 1974: Total vote 63,172 (86.5%)—L 34,052 (53.9%), C 22,980 (36.4%), Lab 6.140 (9.7%)—L maj 11,072 (17.5%).

Mr Jeremy Thorpe was elected Leader of the Liberal Party in 1967

following the resignation of Mr Jo Grimond, Hon Treasurer of the Liberal Party, 1965-67. Won the seat from the Conservatives in 1959; contested it in 1955. B April, 1929; ed in United States, Eton and

Trinity College, Oxford (President of the Union, 1951). Barrister (Inner Temple, 1954). Member, Committee of Privileges.

DEVON, North

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C. majority 5,651 NO CHANGE
Total vote, 54,075. Turn-out 76.6%. C 43.6%, Lab 33.1%, L 23.2%. C maj 10.4%. Swing -2.9%.
February, 1974: Total vote 56,740 (81.0%)—C 25,495 (44.9%), Lab
16,185 (28.5%), L 15,060 (26.5%).—C maj 9,310 (16.4%). Swing — 0.7%.
Mr Charles Fletcher-Cooke, QC

	16,185 (28.5%), L 15,060 (26.5%)—C maj 9,310 (16.4%).	DERBYSHIRE, West
1	Swing - 0.7%.	Electorate: 49,142 Feb: 48,722   *Scott-Hopkins, J. S. R. (C) 18,468
	Mr Charles Fletcher-Cooke, QC was elected in 1951. Under Secre-	Worboys, P. M. (L) 10,622 Townsend, D. A. (Lab) 9,456
į	tary, Home Office, 1961-63.	
	Contested East Dorset as Labour	C majority 7,846
	candidate, 1945. B May, 1914; ed	NO CHANGE
	Malvern College and Peterhouse, Cambridge; president of the union, 1936. Barrister (Lincoln's Inn, 1938). QC, 1958. Legal adviser to the Government at the Danube	Total vote 38,546. Turn-out 78.4%. C 47.9%, L 27.5%, Lab 24.5%. C maj 20.3%. Swing -1.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 40,951
	Conference in 1948.  DAVENTRY	(84.0%)—C 19,941 (48.7%), L 11,481 (28.0%)—Lab 9,529
	Electorate: 83,253 Feb: 82,535 *Jones, A. (C) 29,801	(23.3%)C maj 8,460 (20.6%). Swing +0.8%.
ŀ	Forwood, D. (Lab) 20,739	Mr James Scott-Hopkins was
1	Cassidy, D. (L) 13,640	elected at a by-election in 1967; MP for North Cornwall, 1959-66; con-
	C majority 9,062	tested Bedwellty in 1955. Parlia-

Forwood, D. (Lab) 20,739 Cassidy, D. (L) 13,640	elected at a by-election in 1967; MP for North Cornwall, 1959-66; con-
C majority 9,062 NO CHANGE Total vote 64,180. Turn-out 77.1%. C 46.4%, Lab 32.3%, L 21.2%. C maj 14.1%. Swing +0.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 69,599 (84.3%)—C 31,273 (44.9%), Lab 21,524 (30.9%), L 16.802 (24.1%)—C maj 9,749 (14.0%).	tested Bedwellty in 1955. Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food, 1962-64. A marketing consultant. B November, 1921; ed Eton and New College, Oxford, and Emmanuel College, Cambridge. Farmer. Member of European Parliament since 1973.
Mr Arthur Jones, returned in February, 1974, represented Northamptonshire, South, 1962-74; contested Wellingborough, 1955. Estate agent with an interest in a number of private companies. R	DEVIZES Electorate: 77,793 Feb: 77,022 *Morrison, C. A. (C) 24,842 Finlayson, V. E. (Lab) 17,821 Ainslie, J. (L) 15,851

number of private con		Amsne, J. (L)	12,631
October, 1915; ed Bed & School. Member Bedfor	rd Modern d Borough	C majority NO CHANGE	7,021
Council since 1949, form Bedfordshire County Co 67. Secretary, Conserva onment committee, 1974	uncil 1956- dve envir-	Total vote 58,514. Turn C 42.4%, Lab 30.4% C maj 12.0%, Swi	L 27.1%.
DEARNE VALLEY Electorate: 63,265 Feb • Wainwright, E. (Lab) Lord Irwin (C) Hargreaves, P. (L)	33,315	February, 1974: Total (81.3°)—C 27,878 ( 17,980 (28.7%), (26.7%)—C maj 9,8 Swing 0.6%.	44.5%), Lab L 16,753
Lab majority  NO CHANGE  Total vote 44,949. Turn- Lab 74.1%, C 13.4%, Lab maj 50.7%. Swing  February, 1974: Total 7 (80.5%)—Lab 34,727 (7,873 (15.6%), C 6,98 Ind 906 (1.8%)—Lab (53.2%). Swing +2.5  Mr Edwin Watnwright,	L 12.4%. -2.8%. tote 50,456 68.8%), L 1 (13.8%), maj 26.854	Member, South Wes Sports Council, 1966 tary, Conservative Con Education and Scient Chairman, Conservative tary agriculture, fisher committee, 1972-74.	constituency 964. B June yal Agricul- Cirencester. It Regional -68. Secre- mmittee for te, 1965-66. e pacliamen- tes and food Chalrman.
of the PLP trade union g 1966. Elected in 1959. 1908; ed Darfield Coun and Wombwell and Barr nical College. Miner a	roup since B August, cil School sley Tech-	rustees of Young Volu Foundation. Elder bro Peter Morrison, Conse for City of Chester. DEVON. North	ther of Mr

Lab maj 60.7%. Swing -2.8%.
February, 1974: Total vote 50,456
(80.5%)—Lab 34,727 (68.8%), L
7,873 (15.6%), C 6,950 (13.8%),
Ind 906 (1.8%)—Lab maj 25.854
(53.2%). Swing +2.5%.
Mr Edwin Wainwright, secretary
of the PLP trade union group since
1966. Elected in 1959. B August,
1908; ed Darfield Council School
and Wombwell and Barnsley Tech-
nical College. Miner and branch
official of the National Union of
Mineworkers for 26 years.
Member, National Executive
Commission National Executive
Committee, NUM 1952-59 and sponsored by NUM. Secretary,
sponsored by NUM. Secretary,
Yorkshire group of Parliamentary
Labour Party since 1966.
DENBIGH
Electorate: 63,506 Feb: 62,978
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*Morgan, W. G. O. (C)	18,751
Williams, Dr D. (L)	14,200
Flynn, P. (Lab)	9,824
Jones, I W. (Pl Cymru)	5,754
C majority	4,551
NO CHÂNGE	
Total vote 48,529. Turn-out	76.4%.
C 38.6%, L 29.3%, Lab	20,2%,
Pl Cymru 11.8%. C maj	9.4%
Swing -1.7%.	
February, 1974 : Total vote	50,745
(80.5%)—C 21.258 (41.9	%). L
15,243 (30.0%), Lab	10,141
l (20.0%). Pl Cymru	4.103
(8.1%)—C maj 6,015 (1	1.8%).
Swing +1.8%.	•
Mr Geraint Morgan, QC	was
elected in 1959; contester	i Mer-
ioneth in 1951 and Huyton,	1955. A
barrister (Gray's Inn. 1947	). OC.
1971. B November, 1920; e	ed Uni-

1971. B November, 1920; ed Uni- versity College of Wales, Aberys-	DEVON, West	
twyth, and Trinity Hall,	Electorate: 57.431 Feb: 56,976	
Cambridge, Vice-chairman of	*Mills, P. M. (C) 22,594	
Welsh Conservative MPs	Pinney, M. A. (L) 16,665	
	Duffin, J. B. H. (Lab) 5,899	
Deptford, see Lewisham	C majority 5,929	1
DERBY, North	NO CHANGE	
Electorate: 82.697 Feb: 81.854	Total vote 45,158. Turn-out 78.6%.	٠
*Whitehead, P. (Lab) 26,960	C 50.0%, L 36.9%, Lab 13.1%.	
Penfold, D. J. (C) 22,767	C maj 13.1%. Swing -1.2%.	
Peel, M. D. (L) 10,595	February, 1974 : Total vote 46,869	1
Smith, H. (Pros Brit) 242	(82.3°,)—C 23,524 (50.2°,), L	
<del></del>	18.256 (38.9%), Lab 5.089	
Lab majority 4,193	(10.8%)—C maj 5,268 (11.2%).	
NO CHANGE	Mr Peter Mills, Under-Secretary,	
Total vote 60,564. Turn-out 73.2%.	Northern Ireland Office, 1972-74:	
Lab 44.5%, C 37.6%, L 17.5%,	Parliamentary Secretary, Agricul-	
Pros Brit 0.4%. Lab mai 6.9%.	ture Fisheries and Food, April to	•
Swing -2.4%.	November, 1972. Elected in	1
February, 1974 : Total vote 64,760	February, 1974; represented	
(78.9%)—Lab 25.029 (40.2%), C [	Torrington, 1964-74. B September.	
24,736 (38.2%), L 13.495	1921: ed Epsom College and Wye	
(21.6%)—Lab maj 1.293 (2.0%).	College. Farmer and formerly a	
Mr Phillip Whitehead, television	farm company director. Former	
producer and writer. Elected 1970;	member. Church Assembly and	
contested West Derbyshire in 1966.	House of Laity, Exeter Diocese and	
B May, 1937; ed Lady Manners	former vice-president. Parish	
Grammar School, Bakewell, and	Councils Association and Rural District Councils Associations.	
Exeter College, Oxford, Member,	Member, Select Committee on	1
Fabian Society executive commit-	Agriculture, 1967-69. Joint vice-	
tee, and NUJ. Member, Public Expenditure Committee since		
April, 1974.	committee, from March 1974.	i
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726 ,342 ,010	DEWSBURY  Electorate: 61,508 Feb: 60,99 *Ginsburg, D. (Lab) 20, Wood, Mrs M. (C) 13, Allsop, A. (L) 10,9	378 177
793	Lab majority 6.5	901
,332	NO CHANGE	
Fa/	Total vote 44.846, Turn-out 72.9	в <u>'</u>

Lab 45.4%, C 30.0%, L 24.5%. Lab maj 15.4%. Swing -2.2%.
February, 1974: Total vote 49,859 (81.7°,)—Lab 21,186 (42.5°,), C 15,774 (31.6°,), L 12,899
(25.9%)—Lab maj 5,412 (10.8%). Swing -0.4%.
Mr David Ginsburg, elected in

	Mr David Ginsburg, elected in
	1959. Market research consultant.
	Previously secretary, Labour Party
	research department, and of home
	research department, and of home
	policy sub-committee of National
	Executive. Deputy chairman,
	Parliamentary and Scientific Com-
	mittee; member, Select Committee
	an Calance and Tochtology B
	on Science and Technology. B
	March, 1921; ed University College
	School, Hampstead; Balliol,
	Oxford. Member, Institute Profes-
	sional Civil Servants, 1946-52, T &
	GWU since 1952. Labour Party
i	representative on Economics Com-
	mittee of TUC, 1952-59.

,997 ,336			
,237	DONCASTER		
6%. 4%.	Electorate: 59,464 *Walker, H. (Lab) Wilkinson, J. (C) Davison, W. J. (L)	Feb:	\$8,884 22,177 14,747 6,336
,922 ), C ,282	Lab majority NO CHANGE		7,430

Lab 51.3%, C 34.1%, L 14.6% Lab maj 17.2%, Swing -2.9%.
February, 1974: Total vote 48,096 (81.6%)—Lab 23,041 (47.9%), C 17.565 (36.5%), L 7,491 (15.6%)—Lab maj 5,476 (11.4%), Swing —2.1%.
Mr Harold Walker, appointed lin

Mr Harold Walker, appointed Under Secretary for Employment in March, 1974, was an Opposition spokesman on employment 1970 74, Under Secretary, Department of Employment and Productivity April, 1968-70; Assistant Government whip, 1967-68. Elected in 1964. Engineer. B July, 1927; ed at council school and Manchester College of Technology.
College of Technology.

75	DON VALLEY	
b b	Electorate: 88,777 Feh: *Kelley, R. (Lab)	87,898 41,18
n	Le Bosquet, P. J. (C) Simpson, E. (L)	13,76
in i	Lab majority	27,42
od od	NO CHANGE .	

Total vote 65,115. Turn-out 73.3%. Lab 63.2%. C 21.1%, L 15.6%. Lab maj 42.1%. Swing -0.9%.
February, 1974: Total vote 69,529 (79.1°s)—Lab 48,737 (70.1°s), C 20.792 (29.8°s)—Lab maj 27,945 (40.2°s). Swing —0.6°s.

Swing +0.8%.	Electorate: 58,955 Feb: 58,402	, 1
Mr James Scott-Hopkins was	*Sinclair, Sir G. E. (C) 22,40	
elected at a by-election in 1967; MP	Andrews, G. S. A. (L) 12,09	18
for North Cornwall, 1959-66; con-	Chapman, Miss J. (Lab) 9,71	4
tested Bedwellty in 1955. Parlia- mentary Secretary. Ministry of	C majority 10,30	=
Agriculture. Fisheries and Food.		,,
1962-64. A marketing consultant. B	NO CHANGE	
November, 1921; ed Eton and New College, Oxford, and Emmanuel Total vote 44.215, Turn-out 75.0		,
College, Oxford, and Emmanuel College, Cambridge, Farmer.	C 50.7%, L 27.4%, Lab 22.0%	
Member of European Parliament	C maj 23.3%. Swing -2.0%.	-
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C 50.7%, L 27.4%, Lab 22.0%. C maj 23.3%. Swing -2.0%.
February, 1974: Total vote 48,254 (82.6%)—C 24,803 (51.4%), L 14,490 (30.0%), Lah 8,961 (18.6%)—C maj 10,313 (21.4%). Swing — 0.8%.

Sir George	e Sinclair,	elected in
1964, was a	a colonial a	dministrator
from 1936	-61. Depui	ty-Governor.
Cyprus. 1	955-60. B	November
1912; ed	Abingdon	School and
Pembroke	College,	Oxford.
Member,	Select Com	mittees or
Race Relat	rions and	Immigration
Overseas	Aid and	Procedure
Member (	Commonwea	ith Affair:
Committee	(joint sec	<b>1966-68</b> ).
and the nat	ional execu	dve commit
tee of the	United Natio	ons Associa-
tion. Serve	d on Wimi	bledon Bor-
ough Cour	icil, 1962-6	5: overseas
political co	usultant, 19	61-63. Joint
secretary,	Conservative	e education
committee,	March 1974	ł.

DORSET, North	
Electorate: 71,325 Feb: *James. D. P. (C) Watkins, P. G. (L) Jones, T. G. (Lab)	70.738 28,891 20,350 7,245
C majority	8,541
NO CHANCE	

Total vote 55,486. Turn-out 79.2%. C 51.1%, L 35.0%, Lab 12.8%. C maj 15.1%. Swing -1.1%.
February, 1974: Total vote 59,725 (84.4%)—C 30,288 (50.7%), L 23,405 (39.2%), Lab 6,032 (10.1%)—C mg/6,883 (11.5%), Swing + 0.1%.

Mr David James was elected in
1970. He represented Brighton.
Kemptown, for the Conservatives
from 1959 to 1964 when he was
defeated by seven votes. Sec,
Northern Ireland Committee.
Shipping and Shipbuilding Com-
mittee. B December, 1919; ed Eton
and Balliol College, Oxford, An
author. Underwriting member of
Lloyd's. Member, 1945-46, Antarc-
tic expedition; polar adviser for
ilm, Scott of the Antarctic, Coun-
il member, Outward Bound Trust
1948-73 ; trustee, National Maritime
Museum 1953-65.
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DORSET, South	
Electorate: 70,416 Fe *King, E. M. (C) Chedzoy, A. (Lab) Sandy, C. (L)	eb: 69,823 24,351 17,657 11,075
C majority NO CHANGE	6,699

Total vote 53,078. Turn-out 75.4%, C 45.9%, Lab 33.2%, L 20.9%. ( maj 12.6%, Swing -1.1%.	
February, 1974: Total vote 57,39 (82.2%)—C 26,933 (46.9%) Lab 18,313 (31.9%), L 12,14 (21.1%)—C maj 8,615 (15.0%) Swing + 1.0%.	ò
Mr Foelyn King was elected in	n

Mr Evelyn King was elected in
1964, having joined the Conserva-
rive Party in 1951 and contested
Southampton, Itchen, in 1959.
Labour MP for Penryn and Fal-
mouth, 1945-50, and Parliamentary
Secretary, Ministry of Town and
Country Planning, 1947-50. A
former headmaster, he now farms
and manages Embley Estates. B
May, 1907; ed Cheltenham College
and King's College, Cambridge. Served on Select Committee on
Overseas Aid. Member, Conserva-
give Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs Committee and Agriculture
Committee.
Communice.

DORSET, West Electorate: 53,569 Feb: 5 *Spicer, J. W. (C) Angus, R. M. (L) Dawe, P. J. (Lab)	3,116 20,517 11,832 9,350
C majority	8,685
NO CHANGE	

C maj 20.8° Swing -1.6°	C 38 26.4°
ebruary, 1974 : Total vote 44,150 (\$3.1%)—C 21,634 (49.0%).	Swing
1. 14.183 (32.1°.). Lab 8.333 (	Februar (80.3°
(18.9°.)—C maj 7,451 (16.9°.). Swing + 1.4°.	Lab
r James Spicer, company direc-	9,186 C
r and farmer. B 1925; cd	_ o.
atymer. Elected in February, 174; contested the Southamp-	Mr Hee
on, Itchen, by-election in 1971. irector, Conservative Group for	tary fo Scottish
urope; member of National	mission

Mr James Spicer, company dire	۲-
tor and farmer. B 1925;	ed.
Latymer, Elected in Februar	у,
1974; contested the Southam	P-
ton, Itchen, by-election in 197	1.
Director. Conservative Group f	or
Europe; member of Nation	
Executive since 1966 : vice-chai	
man, Wessex Area CPC Committee	
chairman, National CPC Adviso	
Committee, 1969-72, Membe	
Institute of Strategic Studies at	
British Atlantic Committee. Pro-	
dent. Beaminster Bridsh Legio	
dent, besuttister british Legio	и.

 DOVER AND DEAL Electorate: 74,704 Feb: *Rees, P. W. I. (C) Bishop, L. J. A. (Lab) Young, R. S. (L)	74,043 25,64 23,35 9,76
C maining	2 70

NO CHANGE	-,
Total vote 58,767. Turn-or C 43.6°n, Lab 39.7%, C maj 3.9°n. Swing -	L 16.6%.
February, 1974; Total v(84.7%)—C 27,033 Lab 22,183 (35.4%), (20.5%), Ind Soc 1 (1.0%)—C maj 4.850	(43.1°¦), L 12.832 Dem 661

Swing + 2.4%.
Mr Peter Rees, QC, won the seat
in 1970; he contested Liverpool,
West Derby, in 1966, and Aber-
tillery in 1965 by-election, and in
1964. Barrister (Inner Temple.
1953). B December, 1926 : ed
1953). B December, 1926; ed Stowe School and Christ Church
Oxford, Member, Select Com-
mittee on Company Taxation :
officer of Conservative Finance
and Legal Committees. Member.
Institute of Taxation and Inns of
Court Concempting and liniaging
Court Conservative and Unionist
Society. Joint secretary, Con-
servative finance committee,

	DOWN, North	
	Electorate: 93,604 Feh; *Kilfedder, J. A. (UUUC)	40,996
7 7	Jones, K. (Alliance) Brownlow, Maj. W.	9,973
1	(UPNI)	6,03
D	UUUC majority	31,023

March 1974.

NO CHANGE

Total vote 57,006. Turn-out 60.9%. UUUC 71.9%, Alliance 17.5%. UPNI 10.6%. UUUC mai 54.4%
February, 1974: Total vote 62,48 (66.4%)—UUUC 38.169 (61.1%) UU Pro Assem 21.943 (35.1%)
SDLP 2.376 (3.8%)—UUUC ma 16.226 (26.0%).

Mr James Kilfedder was returned
as Ulster Unionist in 1970; repre-
sented Belfast, West, 1964-66. B
July, 1928; ed Portora Royal
School, Enniskillen, and Dublin
University. Barrister (King's Inn.
Dublin, 1952, and Gray's Inn.
1958). Joint Secretary, Conserva-
tive Parliamentary Committee on
Northern Ireland since 1972; sec-
retary, Ulster Unionist MPs, 1972.
Member of suspended Northern
Ireland Assembly.
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884	DOWN, South Electorate: 91,354 Feb: Powell, J. E. (UUUC) O'Hanlon, G. (Repub) Hollywood, S. (SDLP) Vipond, D. (Marx Len)	91,792 33,61 2,32 30,04
:	UUUC majority	3,56

NO CHANGE
Total vote 66,140. Turn-out 72.4%.
UUUC 50.8° SDLP 45.4° ,
Repub 3.5%, Marx Len 0.2%.
UUUC maj 5.4%.
February, 1974: Total vote 59,620
(64.9%)-UUUC 31.088 (52.1%).
SDLP 25.486 (42.7%), Repub
Clubs 3.046 (5.1%)—UUUC maj
5,602 (9.4%).

5,602 (9.4%).
Mr Enoch Powell was adopted for
the seat by the United Ulster
Unionists after Captain L. P. S.
Orr decided not to seek re-
election. His return to Westminster
follows his refusal to stand as a
Conservative in the February, 1974,
General Election, which he
denounced as "fraudulent". He
was Conservative Opposition
spokesman on defence when he
was dismissed by Mr Heath in 1968
following a controversial speech
on immigration. Unsuccessfully contested ballot for Conservative
leadership in 1965. Mittister of
Health, 1960-63; Financial Secre-
tary to the Treasury, 1957-58, when
he resigned in protest at Govern-
ment spending, and Parliamentary
Secretary, Ministry of Housing and
Local Government, 1955-57. Repre-
sented Wolverhampton, South-
West, 1950-74. B June, 1912; ed
King Edward's School, Birming-
ham, and Trinity College, Cam-
bridge. Professor of Greek,
Sudney liniversity, 1937-39.

Sydney University, 1937-39	•
DUDLEY, East Electorate: 60.381 Feb: *Gibert, J. W. (Lab) Taylor, J. M. (C) Hopkins, G. (L) Knott, C. (Nat Front)	59.897 23,621 11,430 5,003 1,171
Tab maining	12 101

Knott, C. (Nat Front)	1,171
Lab majority	12,191
O CHANGE	
otal vote 41,225. Turn ou	ıt 68.3%.

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Total vote 41,225. Turn out 68.3%. Lab 57.3%. C 27.7%, L 12.1%. Nat Front 2.8%. Lab maj 29.6%.
Swing —1.3%.
February, 1974 : Total vote 43,212
(72.2%)—Lab 27,417 (63.4%), [
C 15,795 (36.5%)—Lab maj

11,622 (26.9%).
ir John Gilbert appointed Finan-
ial Secretary to the Treasury, [arch, 1974, was elected in Feb-
ary, 1974; MP for Dudley
970-74; contested the 1968 by- lection, and Ludlow, 1966. An
pposition spokesman on Treasury
atters 1972 to 1974. B April. 27 ed Merchaut Taylors School,
orthwood, St John's College,

DUDLEY, West Electorate: 74,746 Feb: *Phipps, C. B. (Lab) Smith, L. E. (C) Martin, A. (L)	74,219 28,740 20,215 7,259
Tak majada.	8 53:

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	Lab majority 8,525
1	NO CHANGE
ò	Total vote 56,214. Turn-out 75.2%. Lab 51.1%. C 36.0%. L 12.9%. Lab maj 15.2%. Swing —3.6%.
n d	February, 1974: Total vote 59,588 180.3%)—Lab 29,143 (48.9%). C 24,474 (41.1%), Ind L 5,971 (10.0%)—Lab maj 4,669 (7.8%).
-	Mr Colin Phipps, elected in February, 1974, contested the

February, 1974, contested the Walthamstow, East, by-election in 1969. Petroleum geologist and chairman of Dr Colln Phipps and Partners Ltd and Phipps Oil Ltd. B July, 1934; ed Acton County School, Bishop Gore School, Swansea, and London and Birmingham Universities. NUGMW.

Dulwich, see Southwark

**DUMFRIES** Electorate: 61,856 Feb: 61.304 \*Monro, H. S. P. (C)
Wheatley, J. F. (Lab)
Whitley, L. A. B.
(Scot Nat)
Single A. (L) 12,558 12,542 3,961 Sinclair, A. (L) 5,828 C majority Total vote 41,699. Turn-out 77.8° ...

C 49.2° ... L 28.4° ... Lab 22.4° ...

C maj 20.8° ... Swing -1.6° ...

C 38.7° ... Lab 26.5° ... Scot Nat 26.4° ...

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C 38.7° ... Lab 26.5° ... Scot Nat 26.4° ...

g —3.0°.. ary, 1974: Total vote 49,274 3°,)—C 21,707 (44.0°,), 12,739 (25.8°,), Scot Nat 6 (18.6°,), L 5,642 (11.4°,) maj 8,968 (18.2°,), Swing 1,7°,

ector Monro, Under Secre-for Health and Education, th Office, 1971-74; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (whip), 1970-71. Opposition whip, 1967-70. Elected in 1964. B October, 1922; ed Canford School and King's College, Cambridge. Member, Dumfries County Council, 1952-67.

### DUNBARTONSHIRE. Central Electorate: 49,357 Feb: 48,998 15,837 11,452 6,792 3,417 1,895 \*McCartney, H. (Lab) \*McCartney, H. (Lab) Aitken, C. (Scot Nat) Hirst, M. W. (C) Reid, J. (Comm) Cameron, J. E. (J) Lab majority

Total vote 39,393. Turn-out 79.8°.. Lab 40.2°. Scot Nat 29.1°. C 17.2°., Comm 8.7°. L 4.8°.. Lab maj 11.1°. Swing -3.3°. February, 1974: Total vote 40,683 (83.0°,)—Lab 16,439 (40.4°,), C 9,775 (24.0°,), Comm 5,928 (14.6°,), Scot Nat S,906 (14.5°,), L 2,583 (6.3°,), WRP 52 (0.1°,)—Lab maj 6,664 (16.4°,).

—Lab maj 6,664 (16.4°.).

Mr Hugh McCartney, sales representative, was MP for Dunbartonshire, East, 1970-74. B January, 1920; ed secondary school and Royal Technical College, Glasgow, Member, Dunbarton County Council; burgh councillor since 1955. Member, TGWU. Elected for Dunbartonshire Central in February, 1974.

DUNBARTONSHIRE, East Electorate: 61.788 Feb: 61,266
Bain, Mrs M. A. (Scot Nat) 15,551

\*Henderson, J. S. B. (C) 15,529

McGarry, E. F. (Lab) 15,122

Thompson, J. A. (L) 3.636

SNP majority SNP GAIN FROM C

Total vote 49.838. Turn-out 80.6%. Scot Nat 31.2%. C 31,1%, Lab 30.3%, L 7.3%. Scot Nat maj 0.0%. Swing -3.1%. February. 1974: Total vote 52.079 (85.0°)—C 19.092 (36.6°), Lab 15.416 (29.6°), Scot Nat 11.635 (22.3°), L 5.936 (11.4%)—C maj 3.676 (7.0°).

Mrs Margaret Bain, teacher. B September, 1945; ed Biggar High School, Glasgow University and Jordanhill College. Member, SNP national executive.

DUNBARTONSHIRE, West Electorate: 51,943 Feb: 51,565
\*Campbell, I. (Lab) 15,511
Murray, A. (Scot Nat) 13,697
MacDonald, RR. (C) 9,421
Murricane, J. D. (L) 2,028 15,511 13,697 9,421 2,029 1,814 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 40,658. Turn-out 78.3%, Lab 38.1%, Scot Nat 33.7%. C 23.2%, L 5.0%, Lab maj 4.5%, Swing -4.2%,

February, 1974: Total vote 41.029 (79.6%)—Lab 16,247 (39.6%), C 13.638 (33.2%), Scot Nat 11.144 (27.2%)—Lab maj 2,609 (6.3%).

Mr Ian Campbell, electrical power engineer with South of Scotland Electricity Board, 1953-70, was elected in 1970. b April, 1926; ed Dunbarton Academy, Royal Tech-nical College (now Strathclyde Un-iversity). iversity).

Electorate: 63,152 Feb: 62,597
\*Wilson, R. G. (Scot Nat) 22,120
Machin, G. (Lab) 15,137
Walker, W. L. (C) 7,784
Brodie, C. (L) 1,302 DUNDEE, East

SNP majority 6,983 NO CHANGE Total vote 46,343. Turn-out 73.4%. Scot Nat 47.7%, Lab 32.7%. C 16.8%, L 2.8%. Scot Nat maj 15.1%. Swing -4.2%.

15.1° Swing -4.2° February, 1974: Total vote 50,757 (51.1° )-Scot Nat 20.066 (39.5° ). Lab 17.100 (33.7° ), C 13,371 (26.3° ), Ind 220 (0.4° )-Scot Nat maj 2,966 (5.8° ). Swing - 0.7° .

(S.8"s). Swing — 0.7"s.

Mr Gordon Wilson won the seat from Labour in February, 1974.
Contested the seat in the March, 1973, by-election. Partner in a law-practice. B April. 1938; ed Douglas High School and Edinburgh University. Senior vice-chairman, SNP; director, party's oll campaign. paign.

DUNDEE, West Electorate: 63.916 Feb: 63.464
\*Doing, P. M. (Lab) 19.480
Fairlie, J. (Scot Nat) 16.678
Findley, C. G. (C) 8.769
Hewett, R. (L) 2.195
McLevy, H. (Comm) 381 2,802 Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 47,503. Turn-out 74,3%... Lab 41.0%. Scot Nat 35.1%, C 18.4%. L 4.6%. Comm 0.8%. Lab maj 5.9%. Swing -5.0%.

February, 1974: Total vote 51,570 (81,2%)—Lab 22,193 (43.0%), C 15,745 (30.5%), Scot Nat 12,959 (25.1%), Comm 673 (1.3%)—Lab maj 6,448 (12.5%). Swing + 0.4%.

11,622 (26.9%).

Mr John Gilbert appointed Financial Secretary to the Treasury, March, 1974, was elected in February, 1974; MP for Dudley 1970-74; contested the 1968 by-election and Ludlow, 1966. An Opposition spokesman on Treasury matters 1972 to 1974. B April, 1927; ed Merchaut Taylors' School, Northwood, St John's College, Oxford, and New York University.

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Hr Peter Dolg was returned at a by-election in November, 1963. Contested Aberdeen, South, in 1959. Sales supervisor. B September, 1911; ed Blackness School, Dundee. A member of Dundee. A member of Dundee. A member of Dundee. Town Council for 10 years, and ben city treasurer, 1959-63. Member Transport and General Workers Union since 1936. Former member. Scottish Select Committee and Estimates Committee.

DUNFERMLINE Electorate: 60,679 Feb: 60,219
\*Hunter, A. (Lab) 18,476 Cameron, Miss A. (Scot 13,179 10.611

Nat) MacLeod, K. (C) Valentine, M. D. H. (L) 5,291 Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 46,060. Turn-out 75.9%. Lab 40.1%. Scot Nat 28.6%. C 23.0%. L 8.2%. Lab maj 11.5%. Swing -4.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 48,840 (81.1%)—Lab 19,201 (39.3%), C 14.791 (30.3%), Scot Nat 8,695 (17.8%), L 6,153 (12.6%)—Lab maj 4,410 (9.0%).

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Mr Adam Hunter was elected in 1954. A miner and executive member of the National Union of Mineworkers, Scottish area. B November, 1908; ed at elementary school, Member of Fife County Council, 1961-64; Secretary of Fife Cooperative Association for 17 years. Tutor, National Council of Labour Colleges. Sponsored by Labour Colleges. Sponsored by

DURHAM Electorate: 74,711 Feb: 74;043
\*\*Hinghes, W. M. (Lab) 31,305
Conway, D. L. (C) 13,189
Heesom, P. A. J. (L) 9,011 Lab majority 18,116 NO CHANGE Total vote 53.505. Turn-out 71.6%. Lab 58.5%, C 24.6%, L 16.8%. Lab maj 33.8%. Swing -4.2%.

February, 1974: Total vote 59.842 (80.8%)—Lab 31.405 (52.5%), C 16.202 (27.1%), L 12.235 (20.4%)—Lab maj 15.203 (25.4%) Mr Mark Hughes, elected in 1970, was lecturer in economic history Durham University, 1964-70. B Dacember, 1932; ed Stowcliffe School, Durham School, and Balliol Collège, Oxford. Served on Durham Rural Council. Member, Select Committee on Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration. missioner for Administration and former member Public Expenditure Committee.

DURHAM, North-West \*Armstrong, E. (Lab) 27,953
Forster, J. K. (L) 6,418
Cookson, M. J. B. (C) 9,197

Lab majority 18,756 NO CHANGE Total vote 43.568. Turn-out 71.19; Lab 64.1%, C 21.1%, L 14.7%. Lab maj 43.0%. Swing -3.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 48.000 (79.1%). Lab 28,326 (59.0%), C 10,865 (22.6%), L, 8,809 (18.3%)—Lab maj 17,461 (36.4%).

Mr Ernest Armstrong, Under Secretary for Education and Science since March, 1974, was an Opposition spokesman on education and science 1973-74; an Opposition and science 1973-74; an Opposition whip 1970-73. Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, 1969-70; Assistant Government whip, 1967-69. Elected in 1964; contested Sunderland, Sosth, in 1955 and 1959. Headmaster. B January. 1915-ed Wolsing. South, in 1955 and 1959. Headmaster. B January, 1915: ed Wolsingham Grammar School and City of Leeds Teacher Training College. Member. Public Accounts Committee, 1964-66. Chairman, Labour Education Committee, 1965-70. Member, Sunderland Town Council, 1956-65, NUGMW and NUT. A Methodist preacher.

EALING, Actor Electorate: 56,689 Feb: 56,365
"Young, Sir G. (C) 17,669
Barnham, G. A. (Lab) 16,861
Uziell-Hamilton, M. R. (L) 4,569

C majority 808 NO CHANGE Total vote 39,099. Turn-out 69.0%. C 45.2%, Lab 43.1%, L 11.7%. C maj 2.1%. Swing -0.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 42,693 (75.7%)—C 18,492 (43.3%), Lab 17,041 (39.9%), L 7,160 (16.8%)—C maj 1,451 (3.4%).

Sir George Young, ecomomist. B July, 1941; ed Eton and Christ Church, Oxford. Member, Greater London Council, 1970-73; Lambeth Borough Council, 1968-71. Eco-momic adviser, Post Office Corporation, since 1969.

EALING, North Electorate: 73,898 Feb: 73,327
\*Molloy, W. J. (Lab) 24,574
Dickens, G. K. (C) 21,652 24,574 21,652 8,351 Phillips, C. (L) Lab majority 2,922

NO CHANGE

Total vote 54,577. Turn-out 73.8% Lab 45.0%, C 39.7%, L 15.3%. Lab maj 5.3%. Swing -0.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 59,341 (80,9%)—Lab 25,387 (42.8%), C 22,939 (38.6%), L 10,922 (18.4%), Royal Repub 93 (6.1%)

Lab maj 2,448 (4.1%). Mr William Molloy was elected in 1964. B October, 1918; ed elementary school in Swanses and University of Wales. Industrial secretary. Chairman, PLP social security group); vice-chairman, PLP planning and local government group. Member, Estimates Committee, 1967-70; member, Select Committee on housing. Leader of Fulham Borough Council, 1956-64.

EALING, Southall Electorate: 70,832 Feb: 70,324
"Bidwell, S. J. (Lab) 24,2:
Patten, R. C. (C) 14,2:
Arnold, C. I. N. (L) 6,53 24,218 Lab majority 9,983

NO CHANGE Total vone 45,010. Turn-out 63.5%. Lab 53.8%, C 31.6%, L 14.6%. Lab maj 22.2%. Swing -2.5%.

February, 1974: Total vote \$1,590 (73.3°,)—Lab 25,726 (49.9°,), C 16,914 (32.8°,), L 8,640 (16.7°,), Anti-Helmet 310 (0.6°,)—Lab maj 8,812 (17.1°,). (0.5°a)—Lab maj 8.812 (17.1°a).

Mr Sydney Bidwell was elected in 1966. B January, 1917; ed elementary school and evening classes. Contested Hertfordshire, South-West, 1964; Hertfordshire, East, 1959. Member, Select Committee on Race Relations and Immigration. Former tutor and organizer for the National Council of Labour Colleges, previously railway worker. Former NUR, and now IGWU.

EASINGTON

Electorate: 63.815 Feb: 63.211
\*Dormand, J. D. (Lab) 28.984
Smalles, J. S. (C) 8.047
Scagge, N. J. (L) 7.005 28,984 8,047 7,005 Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 44,036. Turn-out 69.0%.
Lab 65.8%. C 18.3%. L 15.9%.
Lab maj 47.5%. Swing -1.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 46,744 (73.9°,)—Lab 33,637 (72.0°,), 13,107 (28.0°,)—Lab maj 20,530 (43.9°,).

20,530 (43.9%).

Mr John Dormand was elected in 1970. B August, 1919; ed Wellfield Grammar School, Bede College, Durham, Loughborough College, Oxford University, Harvard University. Member, Easington RDC, 1949-52; education officer for Easington RDC, 1963-70. Member, Select Committee on Nationalized industries. Former president, Horden and District NUT. Appointed Assistant Government Whip, March, 1974.

EASTBOURNE Electorate: 74,697 Feb: 74,240 'Gow, I. R. E. (C) 30,44 Millar, G. H. (L) 14,41 Caine, L. (Lab)

10.530 C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 55,689. Turn-out 74.5%. C 54.7%. L 25.9%. Lab 15.4%. C maj 28.8%. Swing -3.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 61,323 (82,6%)—C 31,462 (51.3%). L 23,987 (39.1%), Lab 5,874 (9.6%)—C maj 7,475 (12.2%). Mr. Ian Gow is a solicitor. Elected in February, 1974; contessed Coventry. East, 1964 and Clapham, 1966. B February, 1937; ed Winchester. Has served as member of Bow Group, Conserrative. Commonwealth Council and Southwark Diocesan Conference. Special interests: pensions and welfare.

EAST GRINSTEAD Electorate: \$5,602 Feb: 55,100

"Johnson Smith, G. (C) 22,035

Hayden, P. (L) 12,755

Blake, D. W. J. (Lab) 6,648 C majority 9,280 NO CHANGE Total vote 41,438. Turn-out 74.5% C 53.2%. L 30.8%, Lab 16.0%. C maj 22.4%. Swing -1.8%.

February, 1974: Total vote 44,908 (81.5%)—C 23,928 (53.3%), L 15,351 (34.2%), Lab 5,629 (12.5%)—C maj 8,577 (19.1%). Mr Geoffrey Johnson Smith, Parliamentary Secretary, Civil Ser-vice Department, November, 1972-74; Under Secretary of Defence for the Army, 1971-73. Elected at a by-election in 1965; represented Hol-bora and St Pancras, South, 1959-64. Vice-chairman, Conservative Party organization with special responsibility for Young Conserva-responsibility for Young Conserva-rives, 1965-71. Opposition Whip, 1965-66. Freelance writer and broadcaster. B April, 1924; ed Charterhouse and Lincoln College, Oxford. Information officer, Bri-tish Consulate in San Francisco,

1950-52. EAST KILBRIDE Electorate: 65,799 Feb: 66,092
\*Miller, Dr M. S. (Lab) 21,816
Murray, G. (Scot Nat) 19,106
Parvin, G. W. (C) 8,513
Miller, D. (L) 2,644 21,810 19,106

Lab majority 2,704 NO CHANGE Total vote 52,073. Turn-out 79.1%.
Lab 41.9%. Scot Nat 36.7%. C
16.3%. L 5.1%. Lab maj 5.2%.
Swing -5.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 53,392 (80.8%)—Lab 23,424 (43.9%), C 15,456 (28.9%), Scot Nat 13,819 (25.9%), Comm 693 (1.3%)—

(25.9%), Comm 693 (1. Lab maj 7,968 (14.9%). Dr Maurice Miller, elected in February, 1974, was MP for Glasgow, Kelvingrove, 1964-74, and an assistant Government whip, 1968-69. Medical practitioner. B August, 1920: ed Shawlands Academy, Glasgow, and Glasgow University. Member, Glasgow Cor-poration, 1950-64. Bailie, 1954-57. Chairman, Glasgow and West of Scotland Socialist Medical Associa-

EASTLEIGH Electorate: 75,826 Feb: 75,115
\*Prics, D. E. C. (C) 26,869
Presman, E. (Lab) 19,054
Johnson, G. D. (L) 13,832 13,832

7.815 NO CHANGE Total vote 59,755. Turn-out 78.8%. C 45.0%, Lab 31.9%, L 23.1%. C maj 13.1%. Swing - 1.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 64,092 (84.9%)—C 28,512 (44.5%), Lab 18,402 (28.7%), L 17,178 (26.8%)—C maj 10,110 (15.8%).

Mr David Price was Under Secre-Mr David Price was Under Secretary for Aerospace, Department of Trade and Industry, 1971-72; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Aviation Supply, 1970-71; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Technology, June to October, 1970. Opposition spokesman on technology and science 1964-70, Parliamentary Secretary, Board of technology and science 1964-70, Parliamentary Secretary, Board of Trade, 1962-64. Elected 1955. B November, 1924; ed Eton, Trinity College, Cambridge, and Yale University Research Fellow), president, Cambridge Union, 1948. Economist and Industrial executive. General consultant, Institution of Works Managers. Member, Select Committee on Science and Technology. Chairman, Parliamentary Scientific Committee.

EBBW VALE EBBW VALE Electorate: 37,640 Feb: 37,353 \*Foot, M. M. (Lab) 21,226 Donaldson, A. (L) 3,167 Donaldson, A. (L) 3,167 Evans, J. P. (C) 2,153 Robert, Dr G. (Pl Cymru) 2,101

18.059 NO CHANGE Total vote 28,647 Turn-out 76.1%. Lab 74.1%, L 11.0%, C 7.5%, Pl Cymru 7.3%. Lab maj 63.0%. Swing -2.4%.

Swing -2.4%.

February, 1974: Total vote 29,726

Hutchison, J. (Scot Nat)

Ross-Smith, S. P. (L) (79.5%)—Lab 20,660 (69.5%), L 4,996 (16.8%), C 2,303 (7.7%), Pl Cymru 1,767 (5.9%)—Lab maj 15,664 (52.7%). Swing + 1.7%.

Mr Michael Foot, Secretary of State for Employment since March 1974, was elected to the Shadow Cabinet in 1970 and became Opposition spokesman on the power and steel industries until 1971: shadow Leader of the House 1971; shadow Leader of the House principally concerned with Common Marker legislation 1971-72; from 1972-74 concerned with EEC only. Unsuccessfully contested Deputy Leadership of PLP in July, 1970, and November, 1971. was returned for Ebbw Vale at a by-election in November, 1960. MP for Plymouth, Devonport, 1945-55, he contested the seat in 1959, and Monmouth, 1935. Journalist, managing director of Tribune. B contested the seat in 1959, and Monmouth, 1935. Journalist, managing director of Tribune. B July, 1913; ed Forres School, Swanage, Leighton Park School, Reading and Wadham College, Oxford; president of Union, 1933. Member, Labour Party National executive, 1947-50 and since 1972.

Electorate: 57,549 Feb: 57,014
\*Carter-Jones, L. (Lab) 22,32;
Dum, R. J. (C) 13,06:
Collier, Mrs A. M. (L) 6,17;
Keenan, T. (Comm) 346 Lab majority 9,266

NO CHANGE Total vote 41,908. Turn-out 72.8%. Lab 53.3%, C 31.2%, L 14.7%, Comm 0.8%. Lab maj 22.1%. Swing -2.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 45,660 (79.3°)—Lab 22,538 (49.4°a), C 14,752 (32.3°a), L 7,966 (17.4°a). Comm 404 (0.9°a)—Lab maj 7,786 (17.0°a). Swing 2.2°a

Mr Lewis Carter-Jones, elected in 1964, contested the City of Chester in the 1956 by election and in 1959. in the 1956 by-election and in 1959.
Teacher, lecturer and industrial training adviser. B November, 1920; ed Bridgend Grammar School and University College of Wales. Aberystwyth. Member of Estimates Committee since 1965, and Select Committee on Overseas Development. Secretary, Indo-British and Angio-Colombian parliamenmry groups. Chairman, PLP disablement group; vice-chairman, PLP disablement group; vice-chairman, all-party Disabled Drivers' Group, and member, all-party Disablement Group.

Group. EDINBURGH, Central Electorate: 40,956 Feb: 40,780
\*Cook, R. F. (Lab) 11,129
Jones, P. (C) 7,176
Rae, A. W. S. (Scot Nat) 6,866 2.463 Scott, C. (L) Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 27,634. Turn-out 67.5". Lab 40.3%, C 26.0%, Scot Nat 24.8%, L 8.9%, Lab maj 14.3%, Swing -5.5%, February, 1974: Total vote 30,001 (73.6%)—Lab 11,354 (37.8%) C 10,393 (34.0%), L 4,180 (13.9%), Scot Nat 4,074 (13.0%)

—Lab mai 961 (3.2°, ), Mr Robin Cook, a tutor and Mr Robin Cook, a tutor and organizer in adult education, contested Edinburgh, North, in 1970. B February, 1946; ed Aberdeen Grammar School, Royal High School, Edinburgh, and Edinburgh University. Councilor, Holyrood ward since 1971; chairman housing committee since 1973. Member, TGWU; delegate Edinburgh and district trade council.

EDINBURGH, East Electorate: 57,460 f Strang, G. S. (Lab) MacDougall, G. C. (Scot Nat) Hogg, M. (C)
Daizell, G. N. (L)
Swan, Mrs I. (Comm) 213 Lab majority 8,456 NO CHANGE

Total vote 43,784. Turn-out 76.2° Lab 44.9° , Scot Nat 25.6° C 23.1° , L 5.9° , Comm 0.5° Lab maj 19.3° . Swing — 4.8° . Pebruary, 1974 : Total vote 46,177 (81.1%)—Lab 20.163 (42.7%) (81.1%)—Lab 20,163 (43.7%). C 14,614 (31.6%), Scot Nat 7,128 (15.4%), L 3,998 (8.6%), Comm 274 (0.6%)—Lab maj 5,549 (12.0%), Swing + 0.4%.

Mr Gavin Strang, Under Secretary for Oil, Department of Energy for Oil, Department of Energy since March, 1974, was elected in 1970. Member, Select Committee on Science and Technology from 1970 to 1974. An Opposition spokesman on trade and industry from 1973 to 1974. Agricultural scientist. B July, 1943; ed Morrison's Academy, Edinburgh University and Churchill College, Cambridge. Member, ASTMS, Fabian Society and Cooperative Party; and of Tayside Economic Planning Consultative Group. 1966-68.

EDINBURGH, Leith Electorate: 39,407 Feb: 39,157
\*Murray, R. K. (Lab) 11,701
Percy, W. R. V. (C) Scott, R. (Scot Nat) 7,688 11.708 8,263 7,688 1,836 3,445 Squair, A. J. H. (L) NO CHANGE

Total vote 29,495. Turn-out 74.8%. Lab 39.7%, C 28.0%, Scot Nat 26.1%, L 6.2%. Lab maj 11.7%. Swing -4.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 31.056 (79.3%)—Lab 12.604 (40.6%), C 11.883 (38.3%), Scot Nat 6.559 (21.1%)—Lab maj 721 (2.3%).

Mr Ronald King Murray, QC, Lord Advocate since March, 1974, was elected in 1970. Opposition was elected in 1970. Opposition spokesman on Scottish legal matters 1970-74. He was a lecturer in law who contested Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles in 1965 by-election and 1964 general election; Edinburgh North, in 1960 by-election, and Calibness and Sutherland, 1959. B June, 1922; ed George Watson's College, Edinburgh, Edinburgh University and Jesus College, Oxford. Called to Scottish bar, 1953. Chairman, Edinburgh City Labour Party since 1968-71.

EDINBURGH, North Electorate: 47,215 Feb:
\*Fletcher, A. M. (C)
O'Neill, M. J. (Lab)
Lynch, J. (Scot Nat)
MacDonald, M. (L) 7,681 3,677

C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 32,679. Turn-out 69.2%, C 39.3%, Lab 25.9%, Scot Nat 23.5%, L 11.2%. C maj 13.4%. Swing -3.10 February, 1974: Total vote 35,858 (76.4%)—C 16,417 (45.8%), Lab 9,404 (26.2%), L 5,487 (15.2%), Scot Nat 4,550 (12.7%) —C maj 7,013 (19.5%).

Mr Alex Fletcher, chartered Mr Alex Fletcher, chartered accountant and company director, won the by-election in 1973. B August 1929; ed Greenock High School and Institute of Chartered Accountants. Contested West Renfrewshire. 1970. Member, East Kilbride Development Corporation, 1971-73. Church of Scotland elder. Business consultant, former IBM executive. Secretary. Conservative energy committee, 1974. Member, Select Committee on Science and Technology since April. 1974.

EDINBURGH, Pentiands Electorate: 54,955 Feb: 54,504
\*Rifidad, M. L. (C) 14,083
Foulkes, G. (Lab & Co-op) 12,826
Hutchison, J. (Scot Nat) 10,189 4,411 C majority 1,257

NO CHANGE Total vote 41,509. Turn-out 75.5%. C 33.9%. Lab & Co-op 30.9%. Scot Nat 24.5%, L 10.6%. C maj 3.0%. Swing -3.8%. February, 1974: Total vote 43,543 (79.9°,)—C 18,162 (41.7°,), Lab 13,560 (31.1°,), L 6,870 (15.8°,), Scot Nat 4,951 (11.4°,)—C maj 4,602 (10.6°,).

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, advocate. B Mr Malcolm Rifkind, advocate. B June 1946; ed George Watson's College, Edinburgh and Edinburgh University. Elected in February, 1974; contested, Edinburgh Central in 1970. Member, Edinburgh Council since 1970. Chairman, Thistle Group, 1969-70. Lecturer in politics, University College of Rhodesia. 1967-69. Returned to Scotland and was called to the Bar.

EDINBURGE, South Electorate: 56,154 Feb: 55,708
"Hutchison, A. M. C. (C) 14,962
Haddow, Mrs C. (Lab) 11,736
Shirley, R. (Scot Nat) 9,034
Gordon, N. L. (L) 5,921

3,226 NO CHANGE Total vote 41.653. Turn-out 74.2%. C 35.9%. Lab 28.2%. Scot Nat 21.7%, L 14.2%. C maj 7.7%. Swing -3.2%. February. 1974: Total vote 45.030 (50.8°.)—C 18.784 (41.7°.), Lab 12.403 (27.5°.), L 8.073 (17.9°.), Scot Nat 5.770 (12.8°.)—C maj 6.381 (14.2°.), Swing + 1.3°.

Mr Michael Clark Hutchison was returned at a by-election in May, 1957. He contested Motherwell in 1955. B February, 1914; ed Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge. Barrister (Gray's Inn, 1937). Colonial Service. Palestine, 1946-48; Political officer in the Aden Government, 1949-54. National president, Scottish Young Unionists, 1960-62, and vice-chairman, Scottish Unionist members' parliamentary committee, 1965-56, 1968-69 and chairman 1970-71. Company director. Member, Select Commitdirector. Member, Select Commit-

tee on Scottish Affairs. EDINBURGH, West \*Douglas-Hamilton, Lord James 15,354 10,152 Taylor, W. J. (Lab) Moore, Mrs C. M. (Scot Gorrie, D. C. E. (L) Con majority 5,202

NO CHANGE Total vote 34,893. Turn-out 66.4°... C 37.7°... Scot Nat 23.3°... L 18.9°... Lab 0.0°... C maj 34.4°... February, 1974: Total vote 42,769 (22,2%).—C 18,968 (44,2%), Lab 10,431 (24,4%), L 9,189 (21,5%). Scot Nat 4,241 (9,9%).—C maj 8,477 (19,8%).

Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, brother of the Duke of Hamilton, is an advocate. Contested Hamilton, Enhancer 1974 R July 1942; ed February 1974. B. July 1942; ed Strathavon and Bolliol College, President, Scottish Amateur Boxing Oxford, and Edinburgh University. Association. Murrayfield district councillor. Boxing blue and former president. Oxford Union.

Edmonton, see Enfield

ENFIELD, Edmontor Electorate: 61,476 Feb: 60,985 Graham, T. E. (Lab) and Co-op Attwood, J. (C) Dawnay, J. (L) Bruce, D. J. (Nat Front) 13,401 1,895 Lab majority 6.828 NO CHANGE

Total vote 41,224. Turn-out 67.0%. Lab and Co-op 49.1%. C 32.5%. L 13.8%, Nat Front 4.6%. Lab & Co-op maj 16.6%. Swing -2.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 46,000 (75.4%)—Lab & Co-Op 20,837 (45.3%), C 15,114 (32.8%), L 8,186 (17.8%), Nat Front 1,765 (3.8%), Ind 98 (0.2%)—Lab & Co-Op maj 5,723 (12.4%). Swing — 3.7%.

Mr Edward Graham, National Secretary of the Cooperative Party until April, 1974, was elected in February, 1974; contested Enfleid West in 1966; former Labour Group Leader on Enfield Council and chairman, Housing and Redevelopment Committee, 1961-68. B March 1925; ed elementary schools. Cooperative College. ary schools, Cooperative College, WEA and Open University. Member, National Association of Cooperative Officials.

ENFIELD, North Electorate: 67,818 Feb: 67,304
\*Davies, B. (Lab) 20,880
Parkinson, C. de H. (C) 16,087
Curtis, Mrs S. (L) 9,526
Burton, R. (Nat Front) 1,330 Lab majority 4,793 NO CHANGE

Total vote 47,823. Turn-out 70.5%. Lab 43.7%, C 33.6%, L 19.9%, Nat Front 2.8%. Lab maj 10.0%. Swing -1.8%. February, 1974: Total vote 53.018 (78.7%)—Lab 20,690 (39.0%), C 17,274 (32.6%), L 13,682 (25.8%), Nat Front 1,372 (2.6%) —Lab maj 3,416 (6.4%). Mr Bryan Davies, member, Select Committee on Overseas Develop-ment. Returned in February,

ment. Returned in February.
1974; contested Norfolk Central
1966. Lecturer. B November, 1939;
ed Reddirth High School, University College, London, Institute of
Education. London, and London
School of Economics. Member,
ATTI. ENFIELD, Southgate Electorate: 70,935 Feb: 70,372 25,888 9,922

\*Berry, A. G. (C)
Bridge, G. J. (L)
Sheppard, J. P. (Lab)
Pell, B. W. (Nat Front) 10,966 1,255 C majority 14,922 NO CHANGE

Total vote 48,031. Turn-out 57.7%. C 53.9%, Lab 22.8%, L 20.6%, Nat From 2.6%. C maj 31.1%. Swing-0.4% February, 1974: Total vote 54.203 (77.0%)—C 28.260 (52.1%), L 13.806 (25.5%), Lab 10.945 (20.2%), Nat Front 1,192 (2.2%)

-C maj 14,454 (26.7%). Mr Anthony Berry, merchant banker, was elected in 1964. Deputy Chairman, Leopold Joseph Deputy Chairman, Leopold Joseph and Sons Ltd; director Thanet and Anglo Weish Investment Trusts. Formerly assistant editor of The Sunday Times and director of Kemsley Newspapers Ltd, 1954-59. B February, 1925; ed Eton and Christ Church, Oxford. PPS to Mr Peter Walker, 1970-74, as Secretary of State for Environment and then for Trade and Industry. Secretary and later vice-chairman, Conservative Transport Committee 1967-70; vice chairman, 1974, and joint vice chairman, 1974, and joint secretary, Conservative London members' Committee, 1966-70. Member, Anglo Israel Council.

EPPING FOREST Electorate: 64.055 Feb: 63,441 \*Biggs-Davison, J. A. (C) 22,392 \*Biggs-Davison, J. A. (C) Palfreman, S. J. (Lab) Wood, D. F. J. (L) 8,952

C majority 6,774 NO CHANGE Total vote 46,962. Turn-out 73.3%. C 47.7%. Lab 33.2%, L 19.1%. C maj 14.4%. Swing 0.6%.

ebruary, 1974: Total vote 51,891 (81.8%)—C 24,290 (46.8%), Lab 16,123 (31.1%), L 11,478 (22.1%) —C maj 8,167 (15.7%). —C maj 8,167 (15.7%).

Mr John Biggs-Davison, who has held the seat since February, 1974, was MP for Chigwell 19555-74; contested Coventry, South, in 1951. Anthor, journalist and broadcaster. Elected chairman of Monday Club, 1974. B June, 1918; ed Clifton College and Magdalen College, Oxford. Assistant Commissioner and magistrate in the Punjab, 1954, he was polittant Commissioner and magistrate in the Punjab, 1954, he was political officer, deputy commissioner, and commandant, border military police, Baluchistan frontier. Joint vice-chairman (1972) and former secretary, Conservative Foreign and Commonwealth affairs committee; vice-chairman, Northern Ireland Committee: vice-president

mittee; vice-chairman, Northern Ireland Committee; vice-president, Pan-Ruropean Union; and chair-man, British Commonwealth Un-ion. Fellow of the Royal Geo-graphical Society. Co-founder of Pakistan Society, 1951. Governor, Clifton College, 1972.

EPSOM AND EWELL Electorate: 80,597 Feb: \*Rawlinson, Sir P. A. G. 32,109 15,819 Griffiths, D. J. H. (L) Kearney, N. J. (Lab) C majority 16,290

NO CHANGE Total vote 59,399. Turn-out 73.7%. C 54.0%, L 26.6%, Lab 19.3%. C maj 27.4%. Swing -1.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 65,509 (82.0%)—C 35,823 (54.7%), L 18,899 (28.8%), Lab 10,787 (16.5%)—C mal 16,924 (25.8%). Swing — 0.5%.

Swing — 0.5%.

Sir Peter Rawiinson, QC, Attorney General 1970-74. Opposition chief spokesman on law, 1967-70; spokesman on broadcasting, 1965-64.

Solicitor General, 1962-64. spokesman on broadcasting, 1965-66. Solicitor General, 1962-64. Elected in 1955; contested Hack-ney, 1951. B June, 1919: ed Down-side and Christ's College, Cam-bridge. Barrister (Inner Temple 1946) QC 1959; Bencher, 1962, member Bar Council 1965-67; senate Inns of Court, 1967-69. Non-executive director, Anthony Gibbs Holdings, 1974.

Erith and Crayford, see Bexley Electorate: 47,572 Feb: 47,131
\*Mather, D. C. M. (C) 19,741
Welchman, C. (L) 8,881
Hudson 4 (Lab) 5,729 Hudson, A. (Làb)

C majority 10.860 NO CHANGE Total vote 35,351. Turn-out 74,3%. C 55.8%. L 25.1%. Lab 19.0%. C maj 30.7%. Swing -1.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 38,805 (\$2,3%)—C 21,775 (36.1%), L 11,060 (28.5%), Lab 5,970 (15.4%)—C maj 10,715 (27.5%). Mr Carol Mather was elected in 1970. Member, Conservative Research Department, 1962-70. Contested Leicester, North-West, in 1966. B January, 1919; ed Harrow and Trinity College, Cambridge. Member of Lloyd's. Served in Welsh Guards, 1940-62, and was lialson officer to General Montgomery in the Western Desert campaign, the Normandy landings, and the advance into Europe. Member Eton RDC. 1966. Joint Secretary, Conservative Parliamentary Foreign and Commonwealth affairs committee since 1972 and of Northern Ireland committee, since 1972. Mr Carol Mather was elected in

ESSEX, South-East Electorate: 76,013 Feb: 75,394
\*Braine, Sir B. R. (C) 27,341
Jones, D. B. (Lab) 18,631 Morris, A. (L) 10,049 C majority 8,710 NO CHANGE

Total vote 56,035. Turn-out 73.7%. C 48.8%, Lab 33.3%, L 17.9%. C maj 15.5%. Swing +0.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 61,914 (82.1°)—C 28,644 (46.3°), Lab 19,379 (31.3°), L 13.891 (22.4°)—C maj 9,265 (15.0°). Sir Bernard Braine, chairman of the Select Committee on Overseas Development, is a former Conser-

Development, 15 a former Conservative spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs and overseas development; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Health, 1962-64; Under-Secretary, Commonwealth Relations Office, 1961. Monwealth Relations Office, 1801-62, and Parliamentary Secretary.
Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance, October, 1960. Elected for the seat in 1955; represented Billerkay from 1950; contested Billerkay from 1950; contested Levton East, 1945. Management consultant. B June, 1914; ed Hendon County School. Chairman, British Commonwealth Producers' Organisation, 1958-60. Treasurer, UK branch of Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, 1965-68; deputy chairman, 1964-65

ETON AND SLOUGH Electorate: 63,134
\*Lestor, Miss J. (Lab) 22,238
Dollond, S. (C) 14,575
Goldenberg, P. (L) 8,213
Coniam, A. P. (Nat Front) 1,241
Renton, J. (AntiExtremist 120

Lab majority 7.663 NO CHANGE Total vote 46,387. Turn-out 72.7%. Lab 47.9%, C 31.4%, L 17.7%. Nat Front 2.7%, Anti Extremist 0.2%. Lab maj 16.5%. Swing

February, 1974: Total vote 50,883 (80.6%)—Lab 22,919 (45.0%), C 16,028 (31.5%), L 10.051 (19.7%), Nat Front 1,541 (3.0%), Ind C 344 (0.7%)—Lab maj 6,891 (13.5%). Swing — 4.0%.

(13.5%). Swing — 4.0%.

Miss Joan Lestor, Under Secretary for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs since March, 1974, was an Opposition spokesman on education 1970-74. Under Secretary, Department of Education and Science, 1969-70. Won the seat for Labour in 1966; Contested Lewisham, West. 1964. Teacher. B November, 1931; ed Blaenavon Secondary School, Monmouth, William Morris High School, Waithamstow and London University. Member national executive of the Labour Party since 1967; Wandsworth Borough Council, 1958-66, and London County Council, 1962-64.

EXETER Electorate: 67,184 Feb: 66.570 \*Hannam, J. G. (C) 21,970 Taylor, F. K. (Lab) 19,622 21,970 19,622 12,342 Morrish, D. J. (L) C majority 2,348

NO CHANGE Total vote 53,934. Turnout 80.3° a. C 40.7° a. Lab 36.4° a. L 22.9° a. C maj 4.3° c. Swing -2.3° c. February, 1974: Total vote \$6,770 (85.3°)—C 22,762 (40.1°), Lab 17,686 (31.1°,1), L 16,322 (28.7°,2)—C maj 5.076 (8.9°,2).

Mr John Hannam won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970. B August, 1929; ed Yeovil Grammar School. Member Somerset County Council, 1967-69. Chairman, British Motels Federation, 1967-72; member. council of British Travel Association, 1968-69. Secretary, Conservative Parliamentary Trade Committee, 1971-72. Secretary, arts Committee, 1971-72. Secretary, arts and amenities committee since 1974. Formed his own company to develop motels and restaurants. Member Somerset County Council,

EYE Electorate: 65,710 Feb: 65,159
\*Harrison, Sir H (C) 22,387
Robinson, D (L) 14,530 14,530 13,948 C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 50,865. Turn-out 77.4%. C 44.0%, L 28.6%, Lab 27.4%. C maj 15.4%. Swing -0.5%. February, 1974: Total vone 53,849 (82,5%)—C 23,486 (43,6%), L 15,811 (29,4%), Lab 13,937 (25,9%), People 395 (0.7%), Ind Dem All 220 (0.4%)—C maj 7,675 (14,2%). Swing + 0.4%.

Sir Harwood Harrison was Comptroller of the Household; 1959-61, after being a Lord Commissioner of the Treasury from 1956. Won the seat in 1951 after contesting it in 1950. Company director. B June, 1907; ed Northampton Granger, School and Print Granger. ton Grammar School and Trinity College. Oxford, PPS to Mr Harold Macmillan, 1953. Assistant Govern-ment Whip 1954. Former vice-chairman, Conservative trade and industry committee.

FALMOUTH AND CAMBORNE Electorate: 66,921 Feb: 66,418
\*Mudd, W. D. (C) 23,950
Dalling, M. G. (Lab) 18,094
Sara, E. (L) 6,428
Davey, A. G. S. T.
(Ind L) 2,246 6,428 2,246

C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 50,718. Turn-out 75.8°. C 47.2°. Lab 35.7°., L 12.7°. Ind-L 4.4°. C maj 11.5°. Swing February, 1974: Total vote 53,736 (80.9°,)—C 22,500 (41.9°,), Lab 18,236 (33.9°,), L 13,000 (24.2°,)—C maj 4,254 (7.9°,), Swing + 2,4°,

Mr David Mudd, journalist and broadcaster, won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970. B June, 1933; ed Truro Cathedral School. Member, Tavistock Urban Council, 1963-65. Secretary, Westcountry group of MPs. Member NUJ, 1952-54, 1959-70; Father of Westward Television Chapel, 1968-70. Mr David Mudd, journalist and

FAREHAM \*Bennett, Dr R. F. B. (C) 19,053
Smith, P. (L) 14,605
Townsend, B. R. (Lab) 8,153
Boulden, W. P. (Ind C) 1,727
Doughty, R. M. (Nat
Front) 617 617

4.448 NO CHANGE Total vote 44,155. Turn-out 77.0°...
C 43.1°... L 33.1°... Lab 18.5°...
Ind C 3.9°... Nat From 1.4°...
C maj 10.1°... Swing -2.7°... February, 1974: Total vote 46,845 (\$2.4°) — C 22,303 (47.6°), L 14,426 (30.8°), Lab 8,237 (17.6°), ind C 1,879 (4.0°) — C mai 7,877 (16.8°).

Dr Reginald Bennett represented Gosport and Fareham 1950-74; and Fareham since February, 1974, contested East Woolwich, 1945. Psychiatrist and businessman; international yachtsman. B July 1911; ed Winchester and New College. Oxford. St George's Hospital and Maudsley Hospital. Chairman. catering sub-committee of Comcatering sub-commutee or Com-mons services committee since 1970. Chairman, Anglo-Italian Parliamentary Group, and vice-president. Franco-British Parlia-mentary Relations Committee.

FARNITAM C majority NO CHANGE

Mr Maurice Macmilian was Pay-

FARNWORTH

Lab majority 14,695 NO CHANGE Total vote 52,732. Turnout 74.7%. Lab & Coop 53.4%, C 25.6%, L 21.0%. Lab & Coop maj 27.9%. Swing -2.7%.

Pebruary, 1974: Total vote 56,417 (80.2°a)—Lab & Co-Op 28,068 (49.7°a), C 15,431 (27.3°a), L 12,918 (22.9°a)—Lab & Co-op maj 12,637 (22.4°a). Swing maj 12,637 (22.4°,). Mr John Roper

1970; contested High Peak in 1964 Economist. B September, 1935; ed William Hulme's Grammar School, Mauchester; Reading School, Magdalen College, Oxford, School, Magdalen College, Oxford, and University of Chicago. Member, Commons Select Committee on Expenditure, 1970; Select Committee on Corporation Tax. 1972; Secretary, North West group of Labour MPs. Director, Cooperative Wholesale Society Ltd and Cooperative Insurance Society Ltd. Member. Association of University Member, Association of University Teachers. Chairman, General Council of the United Nations Association since 1973.

FAVERSHAM Electorate: 76,000 Feb: 75,416 \*Moate, R. D. (C) 25,087 Freedman, M. (Lab) 22,210 25,087 22,210 Morgan, P. J. (L)

NO CHANGE Total vote 58,276. Turn-out 76,7 C 43.0%, Lab 38.1%, L 18.8%. C maj 4.9%, Swing -1.8%. February, 1974 : Total vote 62,303 (82.5°,)—C 26.316 (42.2°,), Lab 20.909 (33.6°,), L 14.927 (23.9°,), Community 151 (0.2°,)

Mr Roger Moate won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970; an insurthe Conservatives in 1970; an insur-ance broker, contested the sear in 1966. B May. 1938; ed Latymer Upper School, Hammersmith. Vice-chairman, Greater London area Young Conservatives. 1964-66. Director, Alexander Howlen and Swann Limited (Insurance),

see Hounslow

FERMANAGH AND SOUTH TYRONE

FIFE, Central Electorate: 58,402 Feb: 57,903 \*Hamilton, W. W. (Lab) 22,400 Livingstone, D. V. (Scot Nat) Clarke, P. (C) 5.308 1,040 Maxwell, A. (Comm) Lab majority 7,986

NO CHANGE Total vote 43,162. Turn-out 73.9%. Lab 51.9%, Scot Nat 33.4%, C 12.3%, Comm 2.4%. Lab maj 18.5%. Swing -3.1%. February 1974: Total vote 45,859 (79.2%)—Lab 24,418 (53.2%), Scot Nat 10,324 (22.5%), C 9,098 (19.8%), Comm 2,019 (4.4%)—Lab maj 14.094 (30.7%) Mr William Hamilton elected in February, 1974, was MP for West Fife, 1950-74, and contested that seat in 1945. Member, Estimates (1957-76), below

mates seat in 1945. Member, Estimates Committee, 1953-70, chairman, 1964-70. Teacher. B June,
1917; ed Washington Grammar
School, co Durham, and Shefffeld
University. Member, Public
Expenditure Committee. Vicechairman, Parliamentary Labour
Party, 1964-70. Member, NUT.
Sponsored by Confederation of
Health Service Employees.
FIFE, East FIFE, East Electorate: 56,453 Feb:
\*Gilmour, Sir J. E. (C)
Braid, J. (Scot Nat)
Liddell, Mrs H. (Lab)
Docherty, D. (L) 7.040 5.247 C majority NO CHANCE

Total vote 41.605. Turn-out 73.7%. C 38.7%. Scot Nat 31.7%. Lab 16.9%. L 12.6%. C maj 7.0%. February 1974: Total vote 44.165 (78.9%)—C 21.172 (47.9%), Scot Nat 8.593 (19.4%), L 7.766 (17.7%), Lab 6.634 (15.0%)—C maj 12.579 (28.5%). Swing + Sir John Gilmour was elected at

by-election in 1961; contested East Strlingshire and Clackmannan. 1945. Market gardener, B Octobe 1945. Market gardener, B October, 1912; ed Eton and Trinity Hall. Cambridge, and Dundee School of Economics. Chairman, Scottish Umonist Party, 1965-67; Fife County Council, 1955-61. Member, Select Committee on Scottish Affairs: Member, Royal Company of Archers. Vice-chairman. Conservative Parliamentary agricultural committee, 1963-64 and 1969-70, Scottish Conservative MPS since March. 1974. March, 1974, \_ -- --Finchiey, see Barnet

FLINT, East Electorate: 62,738 Feb: 62,088
\*Macmilian, M. (C) 23,883
Davies, P. (L) 15,626
Hodge, Miss H. C. (Lab) 8,305 Electorate: 69,273 Feb: 68,646
"Jones, S. B. (Lab) 27,003
Penston, M. J. A. (C) 17,416
Fairley, R. (L) 8,986 Evans, F. (Pl Cymru) 8,259 NO CHANGE

Lab majority

District Council. Regional organizer, NUT. Appointed Under Secretary, Welsh Office, March 1974.

Electorate: 64,302 Feb: 63,855
\*Meyer, Sir A. J. C. (C) 20,054
Harries, N. B. (Lab) 15,234
Brighton, P. J. (L) 10,881
Taylor, N. (Pl Cymra) 2,306

20,054

2,306

4,820

12,488 11,639

265

FLINT, West

C majority

NO CHANGE

-1.8°..

Total vote 47.816. Turn-out 76.270. C 49.9%, L 32.7%, Lab 17.4%, C maj 17.3%. Swing -2.5%. February, 1974 : Total vote 51,508 (82.9%)—C 25.686 (43.9%), L 19,224 (37.3%), Lab 6,347 (12.3%), Ind 251 (0.5%)—C maj 6,462 (12.5%), Swing + 0.3%.

Mr Maurice Macmilian was Paymaster General, attached to the Treasury, from 1973-74: Secretary of State for Employment 1972-73: Chief Secretary to the Treasury 1970-72. Elected in 1966, after being MP for Hallfax 1955-64. Contested Seaham, 1948, Lincoln, 1951, and Wakefield (by-election), 1957. Economic Secretary to the Treasury 1963-64. B January, 1921; ed Eton and Balliol College, Oxford. Chairman, Macmilian and Company Ltd., 1966-70. Son of Mr Harold Macmilian. President, United Kingdom Council of the European Movement, 1961-63. Former chairman, wider Share Ownership Council and later, chairman, executive committee of WSOC. Appointed to Shadow Cabinet and a spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, March, 1974.

Electorate: 70.565 Feb: 69,880 \*Roper, J. F. H. (Lab and Co-op) 28,184 Shepherd, R. H. (C) 13,489 28,184 Rothwell, Mrs M. P. (L)

11,059

sented Eton and Slough, 1964-66. B October, 1920; ed Eton and New College, Oxford. Trustee of the National Theatre, founder and dir-ector, political journal, Solon. Joint Secretary, British Council of European Movement, Member, Foreign Service, 1946-62. Conser-vative Research centre, 1968.

POLKESTONE AND HYTHE Electorate: 64,714 Feb: 64,287

"Costain, A. P. (C) 20,936

Budd, B. (L) 12,488

Butler, M. J. S. (Lab) 11,638

Button, H. (Ind) 268 C majority NO CHANGE February, 1974: Total rote 49,702 (77.3°,)—C 23,400 (47.1°,), L 14,890 (29.9°,), Lab 11,412 (23.0°,)—C maj 8,510 (17.1°,). Swing - 3.7°, Total vote 45.322. Turn-out 70.0°. C 46.2°. L 27.5°s, Lab 25.7°s, Ind 0.6°s. C maj 18.6°s. Swing

C majority

2.877

—C maj 5,407 (8.7%). Swing + 0.9%.

Feitham and Heston,

Kimball, M. (C) 19,163 15,195 Blackmore, R. B. (L) Lansbury, T. J. (Lab) .11.797 C majority 3,968 NO CHANGE Total vote 46,155. Turn-out 74.7%. C 41.5%. L 32.9%. Lab 25.5%. C maj 8.6%. Swing -2.1%. February , 1974 : Total vote 50,155 (81.3°,)—C 22,177 (44.2°,), L 15,967 (31.8°,), Lab 12,011 (23.9°,)—C maj 6,210 (12.4°,) Swing +1.4°,

Fulham, see Hammersmith

GAINSBOROUGH

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Swing +1.4° ...
Mr Marcus Kimball, land-owner, farmer and Lloyd's underwriter, was returned at a by-election in 1956; contested Derby, South, 1955. B October, 1928; ed Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge, Member, Rutland County Council, 1955-62. Chairman, East Midland Area Young Conservatives, 1954-58. Chairman, British Field Sports Society since 1964, Joint master and huntsman, Cottesmore Hounds, 1953-58, and Fitzwilliam,

and huntsman, Cortesmore Hounds, 1953-58, and Fitzwilliam, GALLOWAY Electorate: 39,407 Feb: 39,082
Thompson, G. H.
(Scot Nat)
Ross, K. (C)
Hannay, Dr D. R. (L)
Fulton, T. G. (Lab)
2,742

SNP majority SCOT NAT GAIN Total vote 30,377. Turn-out 77.1° 5. Scot. Nat. 40.2%. C 40.2° 6, L 10.5° 6, Lab 9.0° 6. Scot. Nat. maj 0.1° 6. Swing -1.2° 6. February, 1974: Total vote 30,358 (77.8%)—C 13,316 (43.9%), Scot Nat 9,308 (30.7%), L 4,643 (15.3%), Lab 3,091 (10.2%)—C maj 4,008 (13.2%). Swing +1.8%

Mr George Thompson, contested the seat in February, 1974; a for-mer SNP assistant national secre-tary, teaches modern languages at Kirkcudbright High School, B 1923; ed Dalry School, Kirkcud-bright Academy and Edinburgh University. GATESHEAD, East

\*Conlan, B. (Lab) Ryder, R. A. (C) Buckingham, K. A. (L) 10,021 Lab majority NO CHANGE NO CHANGE

Total vote 44,639. Turn-out 70.3°...
Lab 61.9°.., C 22.4°.., L 15.7°...
Lab maj 39.4°... Swing -4.2°.
February, 1974: Total vote 49,435
(78.6°..)—Lab 27,269 (55.2°..), C 11.970 (24.2°.). L 10.1%
(20.6)—Lab maj 15.299
(30.9°..). Swing -0.7°.
Mr Bernard Conlan was elected in 1964; contested High Peak, 1959. Engineer. B October, 1923; ed Manchester primary and secondary schools. Member, Manchester Gity Council 1954-56; officer of Amalgamated Engineering Union 1944-66. Sponsored by AUEW engineering section. Member, Defence and External Affairs sub-committee,

External Affairs sub-committee, Public Expenditure Committee. GATESHEAD, West

Electorate: 30.768 Feb: 30.572 'Horam, J. R. (Lab) 13.839 Brown, P. (C) 4.432 Stodgart, Mrs K. (L) Lab majority 9,427 NO CHANGE Total vote 20,200. Turn-out 65.6%.
Lah 68.6%. C 21.9%. L 9.4%.
Lab maj 46.7%. Swing—4.7%.

February, 1974: Potal vote 22,685 (74.2%)—Lab 13,839 (61.0%), C (5.372 (23.7%)), L 3.474 (15.3%)—Lab maj 8,467 (37.3%) Swing -0.5%.

Mr John Horam, economic consultant, was elected in 1970; contested Folkestone and Hythe in 1966. B March, 1939; ed Silcoates School, Wakefield, and St Catharine's College, Cambridge. Founder-director Commodities Research Unit Ltd. Chairman, Circle Thirty-Three Housing Trust Ltd.

GILLINGHAM Electorate: 62,099 Feb: 61,498
\*Burden, F. F. A. (C) 19,04
Clother, H. G. N. (Lab) 15,04 27,002 17,416 Jones, T. (L) Campbell, S. (Nat Front) C majority NO CILANGE Total vote 47,141. Turn-out 75,90

8,986 1,779 9,586 Total vote 55,183. Turn-out 79.7%. Lab 48.9%, C 31.6%, L 16.3% C 40.4" Lab 31.9 L 25.7 Nat Front 1.9 C maj 8.5 Pi Cymru 3.2° Lab mai 17.4° Swing — 1.0°. Swing -1.70 ... February 1974: Total vote \$8,262

Lab & Co-op 27,563 (47.5%), C

18,811 (32.3%), L 10,653 (18.3%),
Pi Cymru 1,135 (1.9%)—Lab &
Co-op maj 8,852 (15.2%), Swing

-3.7% February. 1974; Total vote S0.836 (82.4%)—C 20.934 (41.2%), I 15.052 (29.6%), Lab 14.850 (29.5%)—C maj 5.882 (11.6%).

Mr Frederick Burden was elected in 1950; contested South Shield. Mr Barry Jones was elected in 1970. Teacher, B June, 1938; ed Hawarden Grammar School and Bangor College of Education; Contested Northwich, 1966. UK delegate to Council of Europe and WEU. Member, Hawarden Rural District Council Regional 1935. Finsbury 1945, and Rother, hithe, in 1947 by-election. Chair-

man, Parliamentary animal welfure group and vice-chairman; RSPCA. Company director. B December, 1905: ed Sloane Grammar School, Chelsea. GLASGOW, Catheart

C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 38,200. Turn-out 76,7%. C 42,7%. Lab 38,1%, Scot Mar 16,5%, L 2,8%. C maj 4,6%. Swing -0.3%. Total vote 48,475. Turn-ont 75,4%. C 41.4%, Lab 31.4%, L 12,4%, Pl Cymru 4.7%. C maj 9.9%. Swing -1.8%. February, 1974: Total vote 39,809 (80.7%)—C 18,347 (45,8%). Lab 16,152 (40.6%). Scot Nat 5,410 (13.6%)—C maj 2,095 (5.3%). Swing -1.5-.. February 1974: Total vote \$2,063 (81.5°.)—C 22.039 (42.3°...), Lab 14,897 (28.6°...), L 12,831 (24.6°...), PI Cymru 2,296 (4.4°...)—C maj 7,142 (13.7°...), Swing -1.2°... Mr Edward Taylor, an Opposition Mr Edward Taylor, an Upposition spokesman on Scotland from March, 1974, was Under-Secretary (Development) Scottish Office, 1974; Under-Secretary, Scotlish Office, 1970-71, when he resigned in disagreement with Government's policy on the EEC. Elected in 1964 Sir Anthony Meyer, former diplo-mat, was elected in 1970; repre-sented Eton and Slough, 1964-66. B in disagreement with Government's policy on the EEC. Elected in 1954 contested Glasgow. Springblum, 1959. Industrial relations officer and journalist, B April, 1937; ed Glasgow High School and Glasgow University. Member, Glasgow City Council, 1959-64. Chalman, Conservative parliamentary consumer protection committee, 1972.

GLASGOW, Central Electorate: 25,516 Feb:
\*McMillan, T. M. (Lgb)
Nugent, B. (Scot Nat)
Woolfson, N. (C)
Beanett, E. (L) 9,231 2,790 1,880 605

NO CHANGE Total vote 14,506. Turnout 56.8%... Lab 63.6%. Scot Nat 19.2%. C 13.0%. L 4.2%. Lab maj 44.4%. Swing -6.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 16.028 (63.0%)—Lab 9.400 (58.6%). C 3.435 (21.4%), Scot Nat 2.211 (13.8%). L 982 (6.1%)—Lab maj 5.965 (37.2%)

Lab majority

Mr Albert Costain was elected in 1959. Chairman of Richard Costain Ltd, 1966-69. B July, 1910: ed King James's Grammar School, Knaresborough, and the college of Estate Management. Fellow of the Institute of Builders: Yice-President, international Prestressed Concrete Development Group, 1952. London treasurer. National Children's Home, 1950-60 Mr Thomas McMillan, formerly a wood machinist at Cowlairs rail-wood machinist at Cowlairs rail-way workshops, was elected in 1966. B February, 1919; ed second-ary education. Member. Glasgow. City Council since 1962. Magistrate and Bailie of Burgh, 1964. Secre-tary. Glasgow Central CLP. Spon-sored by NUR.

GLASGOW, Craigton Electorate: 44.333 Feb: 43.949 \*Millan, B. (Lab) 16.95 Houston, R. G. (Scot Nat) Belton, G. F. (C) McIntyre, R. (L) 6.734 1.728 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 33,585. Turn-out 75.7%.

Lab 50.5°, Scot Nat 24.3°, C 20.0°, L 5.1°, Lab maj 26.1°, Swing 4.9°, Lab maj 26.1°, Swing 4.9°, Lab maj (80.0°, )—Lab 18,055 (51.3°, ), C 10,317 (30.7°, ), Scot Nat 6.303 (17.9°, )—Lab maj 7.238 (20.6°, ) Electorate: 61,749 Feb: 61,152 Mr Bruce Millan, Minister of State for Scotland from March, 1974, was an Opposition spokesman or Scottish affairs, 1973-74 and on industry, 1970-73. Under-Secretary.

L of State for Scotland, 1966-70 ; Un of State for Scotland, 1966-70; Under-Secretary of Defence for the Royal Air Force, 1964-66. Elected in 1959; contested the seat 1955 and West Renfrewshire, 1951; Chartered accountant. B October, 1927; ed Harris Academy, Dunder, Sponsored by APEX. GLASGOW, Garscadden

Electorate: 54,700 Feb: Small, W. W. (Lab)
Bovey, K. (Scot Nat)
Corbett, J. (C)
Kibby, M. R. (L) 1.915. 4 Lab majority. 7,626 NO CHANGE Total vote 38,767. Turn-out 70.9%. Lab 50.9%, Scot Nat 31.2%, C 12.9%, L 4.9%. Lab maj 19.7%. Swing -5.0%.

February, 1974: Total vote 40.230 (74.1%)—Lab 21,035 (52.3%); C 9.771 (24.3%), Scot Nat 8,789 (21.8%), Comm 635 (1.6%)—Lab maj 11,264 (28.0%). Mr William Small, returned in February, 1974; represented Gasegow, Scotstoun, 1959-74. Engineer: B October, 1909; elementary education at Motherwell. Member, Ayr. County Council, 1945-52, and of national committee, Amalgamated. Engineering Union, 1955-57; past president. West Ayrshire distinct AEU. Sponsored by AUEW engineering section.

eering section. GLASGOW, Govan Electorate: 32,094 Feb: 31,928 \*Selby, H. (Lab) 11,392 Selby, H. (Lab) MacDonald, Mrs M. (Scot Nat)
Todd, Miss M. (C) 9,440 1,623 444 85 27 Mason, E. (L) Brooks, M. A. (Nat Front) Clyde, T. (Ind)

Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 23,012. Turn-out 71.7%.
Lab 49.5%, Scot Nat 41.0%, C
7.0% L 1.9%. Nat Front 0.4%,
Ind 0.1%. Lab maj 8.5%. Swing,
—6.0%.

February, 1974: Tomi vote 23.927; (74.9%)—Lab 10,326 (43.2%). Scot Nat 9,783 (40.9%), C 3.0% (12.7%); L 763 (3.2%)—Lab mai 543 (2.3%). Mr Harry Selby, aged 60, was elected on February, 1974, having contested the by-election in 1973. Hairdresser. Glasgow councillor since 1972: Chairman, Govan.com, stituency Labour Party for 11 years.

GLASGOW, Billbead Electorate: 41.726 Feb: 41.553

\*Galbraith, T. G. D. (C) 11.203

Welsh, D. (Lab) 8.507

Borthwick, G. (Scot Nat) 6.897 Rennie, A. (L)

C majority 2,696 NO CHANGE Total vote 30,203. Turn-out 72.4%.
C 37.1%. Lab 23.2%, Scot Nat 22.8%. L 11.9%. C maj 8.9%. Swing -5.3%.
February, 1974: Total vote 32,711. (78.7%.)—C 14.378 (43.8%.), Lab 7.997 (24.4%.), L 6.644 (20.3%). Scot Nat 3,702 (11.3%.)—C maj 6.381 (19.5%.).
Mr Thomas Galbertin and Bortin.

6,381 (19,5%).
Mr Thomas Galbraith was Parlismentary Secretary, Ministry of Transport, 1963-64; Under Secretary, Scottish Office from 1983-resigned in November, 1962. Civil Lord of the Admirally from 1957. Treasurer of the Household, 1955. Comptroller of the Household, 1955. Comptroller of the Household, 1955. Returned at a by-election in 1948; contested Paisley, 1948, and East Edinburgh by-election in the same year. An Opposition spokes man on transport, 1964-65

The state of the s	GLASGOW, Kelvingrov Electorate: 42,654 Fe *Carmichael, N. G. (La Rennie, J. G. (C) Calman, C. (Scot Nat)
144 	Lab majority NO CHANGE
	Total vote 27,024. Turn- Lab 42.8%, C 27.6%, 23.2%, L 6.4%. Lab r Swing -3.5%. February, 1974: Total (69.4%)—Lab 13,115
Parties	10,717 (36,3%), Scot (19.2%)—Lab maj 2,3 Mr Nell Carmichael Secretary, Department of
P 41-2-1	ment, 1974; an spokesman on Scottis 1970-74. Parliamentary Ministry of Technology and to Ministry of Trans
Carlle art	69. Returned, February, for Glasgow, Woodside Engineer. B October, Estbank Academy and lege of Science and T Glasgow,
in the second	GLASGOW, Maryhill Electorate: 51,545 Feb *Craigen, J. M. (Lab and Co-op) McIntosh. A. (Scot Nat
And the second	(Lab and Co-op) McIntosh, A. (Scot Nat Younger, J. S. (C) Attwooll, Mrs E. (L) Lab majority NO CHANGE
Tarton and	Total vote 33,983, Turn- Lab & Co-op 57.6%, 29.9%, C 9.3%, L 3.1 Co-op maj 27.7%. Swi February, 1974: Total
Single Given	February, 1974: Total v (70.0%)—Lab & Co- (56.6%), Scot Nat 8,92 C 6,625 (18.5%)—Lat maj 11.383 (31.7%). Mr James Craigen, Indu son officer, was elected
	Mr James Craigen, induson officer, was electeruary, 1974; contested A August, 1938; ed Academy, Glasgow, and of Strathclyde. Member Corporation, 1965-68; Beckery
A chiling 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	1967-68. Head of Organi Social Services at the Trades Union Congress, GLASGOW. Pollok
	Electorate: 59,451 Feb *White, J. (Lab) Malone, G. (C) Macquarrie, D. P. (Scot Nat) Toll, M. C. (L)
New Section 1997	Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 43,014. Turn-c Lab 43.5%, C 27.0%, 24.3%, L 5.3%, Lab m Swing -4.5%.
• • •	24.3%, L 5.3%, Lab m Swing -4.5%. February, 1974: Total v (77.5%)—Lab 21,090 C 17,684 (38.7%), Scot (14.4%), Comm 377 Lab maj 3,406 (7.4%)
The Manager	Lab maj 3,406 (7.4% - 3.0%.  Mr James White won the Labour in 1970. B April, Knightswood Semior
	School. Managing direct gow Car Collection Ltd. 1 GLASGOW, Provan
	Electorate: 54,975 Feb *Brown, H. D. (Lab) Edwards, R. (Scot Nat) McKay, R. (C) Jackson, J. (Comm) Lab majority
	NO CHANGE Total vote 35,181. Turno Lab 58.6%, Scot Nat 9.8%, Comm 1.4%, 28.3%, Swing -2.0%.
-	February, 1974: Total v (69.0%)—Lab 23,154 Scot Nat 7,367 (19.6%) (16.8%), Comm 749 Lab maj 15,787 (42.0%)
	Mr Hugh Brown, Unretary, Scottish Office June, 1974, was ele 1964. Former civil Ministry of Pensions and Insurance. B May, 1919,
, 	Secondary School, Member, Glasgow Co. 1954-64
	GLASGOW, Queen's Pari Electorate: 38,776 Feb *McElhone, F. P. (Lab) MacKellar, D. G. (Scot Nat) Mackinnon, I. D. (C) Kay, J. R. (Comm)
	Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 25 975, Turn-o
	Lab 55.1%, Scot Nat 17.0%, L 3.7%, Comm 1 maj 34.3%. Swing -4. Vebruary, 1974: Total v (73.3%)—Lab 15.883 (17.517 (26.6%), Scot 1 (15.5%), Comm 372 (1
	(15.5%), Comm 372 (1 Marx 90 (0.3%)—Lab: (29.6%).  Mr Frank McElhone, refebruary, 1974, was MP gow. Gorbals, 1969-74.
÷.	gow, Gorbais, 1969-74. Glasgow City Council si Glasgow magistrate, semior magistrate, 1968-69 1929; ed St Bonaventure' ary School. USDAW. Commons Expenditure Co
	GLASGOW, Shettleston Electorate: 38,324 Feb *Galpern, Sir M. (Lab) Hamilton, R. (Scor Nat) Crau, J (C)
	Brodie, R. J. (L)  Lab majority  NO CHANGE
	Total vote 24,666. Turn-o Lab 54.3%, Scot Nat. 14.4%, L 2.8%. Lab us Swing -5.3%. February, 1974: Total vo. (69.4%).—Lab 14,208 (5 6.472 (24.4%), Scot 1 (22.0%).—Lab maj.
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	he constituency sinc dember, Glasgow Cor 932-60; Lord Provost, : Jentenant for the Coun ity of Glasgow, 1958-195 urnisher. B 1903; ed el chool and Glasgow U fember, Court of Glasgow
	lty; Advisory Committee ation in Scotland; and lommittee for Train leachers. Member, anel of Chairmen.
<i>y</i> -	ILASGOW, Springburn Ilectorate: 48,066 Feb Buchanan, R. (Lab) Morton, W. J. (Scot Na Taylor, S. (C) Marshall, T. (L) MCL-Blan, N. (Comm)
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.•	otal vote 14,511. Turn-o Scot Nat 62.3%, C 2 6.6%, Comm 2.4%. L Scot Nat maj 33.1%. Pebruary, 1974: Total vo (70.4%)—14 18.057
•	(70.4%)—Lab 18,067 Scot Nat 7,672 (22.8%) (22.1%), Comm 478 Lab waj 10.395 (30.9%) fr Richard Buchanan wa a 1964, Engineer, B May,

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GLASGOW, Kelvingrove		
GLASGOW, Kelvingrove Electorate: 42,654 Feb; *Carmichael, N. G. (Lab) Rennie, J. G. (C) Calman, C. (Scot Nat) Glasgow, S. (L)	42,505 11,567 7,448 6,274 1,735 4,119	
NO CHANGE Total vote 27,024. Turn-out Lab 42.8%, C 27.6%, Sc 23.2%, L 6.4%, Lab mat		
Swing -3.5%.  February, 1974: Total vote (69.4%)—Lab 13.115 (44.9 10.717 (36.3%), Scot Nat (19.2%)—Lab maj 2.398 (		
Mr Neil Carmichael, Secretary, Department of El ment, 1974; an Opp apokesman on Scourch	Under aviron- osition	
1970-74. Parliamentary Sec. Ministry of Technology, 19 and to Ministry of Transport 69. Returned, February, 197 for Glasgow, Woodside, 1	retary, 169-70; 1967- 74. MIP 1962-74.	
and to Ministry of Transport  69. Returned, February, 197  for Glasgow, Woodside, 1: Engineer. B October, 19 Estbank Academy and Roy, lege of Science and Techn  Glasgow.  GLASCOW, Marchell	21—ed al Col- tology,	
GLASGOW, Maryhill Electorate: 51,545 Feb; 5 *Craigen, J. M. (Lab and Co-op) McIntosh, A. (Scot Nat) Younger, J. S. (C) Attwooll, Mrs E. (L)	51,236 19,589 10,171 3,160	
Lab majority NO CHANGE	9,418	
Total vote 33,983. Turn-out Lab & Co-op 57.6%, Sc 29.9%, C 9.3%, L 3.1%. Co-op maj 27.7%. Swing February, 1974: Total vote (70.0%)—Lab & Co-op	ot Nat Lab & -5.1%. 35,848 20,303	
February, 1974: Total vote (70.0%)—Lab & Co-op (56.6%), Scot Nat 8,920 (2 C 6,625 (18.5%)—Lab & maj 11,383 (31.7%).  Mr James Craigen, industriation officer, was elected in	4.9%), Co-op al liai- r Feb-	
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Corporation, 1965-68; Bailie, 68—convener, Printing Com 1967-68. Head of Organization Social Services at the Strades Union Congress, 196 GLASGOW, Pollok		
Electorate: 59,451 Feb: 5 *White, J. (Lab) Malone, G. (C) Macquarrie, D. P.	18,695 11,604 10,441	
Lab majority NO CHANGE	7,091	
Total vote 43,014. Turn-out 7 Lab 43.5%, C 27.0%, Sco 24.3%, L 5.3%. Lab maj 1 Swing -4.5%. February 1974: Total vote (77.5%) Lab 21.000 (44	ot Nat 16.5%.	
February, 1974: Total vote (77.5%)—Lab 21,090 (40 C 17,684 (38.7%), Scot Nat (14.4%), Comm 377 (0.4 Lab maj 3,406 (7.4%).		
Mr James White won the se Labour in 1970. B April, 192 Knightswood Senior Seco School. Managing director, gow Car Collection Ltd. TGW	2; ed Edary Glas- U.	
GLASGOW, Provan Electorate: 54,975 Feb: 5 *Brown, H. D. (Lab) Edwards, R. (Scot Nat) McKay, R. (C) Jackson, J. (Comm)	20,602 10,628 3,448	
Lab majority NO CHANGE	9,974 4 0%	
Total vote 35,181. Turnout 6 Lab 58.6%, Scot Nat 30.2 9.8%. Comm 1.4%. Lab 28.3%. Swing -2.0%. February, 1974: Total vote: (69.0%)—Lab 23,154 (61 Scot Nat 7,367 (19.6%), C	%, C maj 37,594	
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member, Glasgow Corpor 1954-64 GLASGOW, Oneen's Park	auon,	
MacKellar, D. G. (Scot Nat)	4,421	
Lab majority NO CHANGE	354 8,914	
Total vote 25,975. Turn-out 6 Lab 56.1%, Scot Nat 21.8 17.0%, L 3.7%, Comm 1.4% maj 34.3%. Swing -4.7%. Vebruary, 174: Total vote (72.3%, 174: 15.93) (75.3%	. 1	
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Mr Frank McElhone, return February, 1974, was MP for gow, Gorbals, 1969-74. Mei Glasgow City Council since Glasgow magistrate, 19 semior magistrate, 1968-69. B 1929; ed St Bonaventure's Se ary School. USDAW. Mei Commons Expenditure Comm	Glas- mber, 1963. 66-68, April.	
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GLASGOW, Shettleston Electorate: 38,324 Feb: 36 *Galpern, Sir M. (Lab) 1 Hamitton, R. (Scot Nat) Crau, J (C) Brodie, R. J. (L)	8,176 13,391 7,042 3,543 690	
Lab majority NO CHANGE Fotal vote 24,666. Turn-out 6 Lab 54.3%, Scot Nat 28.5 14.4%, L 2.8%. Lab maj 2 Swing -5.3%.	6,349 4.4%. %, C	
Swing -5.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 2 (69.4%)—Lab 14,208 (53.6% 6.472 (24.4%), Scot Nat (22.0%)—Lab maj 129.2%).	6,514 %), C 5,834	
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he constituency since dember, Glasgow Corport 932-60; Lord Provost, and leutenant for the County of Glasgow, 1958-1959. I urnisher. B 1903; ed eleme chool and Glasgow University of Glasgow Universit	rsity.	
dember, Court of Glasgow Uty; Advisory Committee on ation in Scotland; and Nationmittee for Training Eachers. Member, Spec	Edu- tional of aker's	
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O CHANGE Otal vote 14,511. Turn-out 3 Scot Nat 62.3%, C 29.2° 6.0%, Comm 2.4%, Lab Scot Nat maj 33.1%.		
Scot Nat maj 33.1%.  *ebruary, 1974: Total vote: (70.4%)—Lab 18,067 (53. Scot Nat 7,672 (22.8%), C (22.1%), Comm 478 (1.4 Lab maj 10.395 (30.9%).	33,669 .7%), 7,452 %)—	
fr Richard Buchanan was el a 1964. Engineer. B May, 191; t Mungo's Academy and loyal College of Science and	ected 2 ; ed the Tech-	
ology (now Strathclyde Unity). Member, Glasgow Cor	niver i	

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7845	7,037	Needham, R. (C) 27,264 Cartier ,L. (L) 10,244 Turner, J. D. (Nat Front) 1,304	
9	NO CHANGE Total vote 49,157. Turn-out 78.6%. C 46.1%. Lab 38.9%. I. 15.0%	Lab majority 2,305	
8	February, 1974: Total vote 51,788 (83.4%)—C 23.052 (44.5%) Lab	Total vote 68,620. Turn-out 78.5%, Lab 43.1%, C 39.7%, L 14.9%, Nat Front 1.9%, Pros Brit 0.3%, Lab maj 3.3%. Swing -0.6%.	
C 6	18,215 (35.2%), L 10,155 (19.6%), C-Powell 366 (0.7%)— C maj 4,837 (9.3%). Mrs Sally Oppenheim won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970.	February, 1974: Total vote 72,422 (83.7%)—Lab 29,571 (40.8%), C 27,989 (38.6%), L 13,136 (18.1%), Nat Front 1,726 (2.4%)	
i- D S	B July, 1928; ed Sheffield High School, Lowther College, North Wales, and the Royal Academy of, Dramatic Art. Member, BBC Advi-	—Lab maj 1,582 (2.2%). Swing —2.0%.  Mr John Ovenden, telecommunica-	
	sory Council since 1971; chairman, Conservative Parliamentary Con- sumer Protection Committee since 1972.	tions engineer, won the seat for Labour in February, 1974. B August, 1942; ed Chatham House Grammar School, Ramsgate. Gill- ingham councillor; former secre-	
l- 'a	GLOUCESTERSHIRE, South Blectorate: 79,439 Feb: 78,732	tary, Kent Federation of Labour Party.  GREFNOCK AND PORT	
_	*Cope, J. (C)	GLASGOW   Electorate : 62,126   Feb : 63,594   *Mahon, Dr. J. D.	
9 1 0 3	C majority 4,346 NO CHANGE Total vote 63,228. Turn-out 79.5%. C 42.0%. Lab 35.2%. L 22.8%.	Wright, J. K. (Scot Nat) 9,324 Campbell, W. M. (L) 8,580 Foote, A. (C) 4,969	
8	C maj 6.9%. Swing—1.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 66,021 (83.7%)—C 27,602 (41.8%), Lab	Lab majority 11,955 NO CHANGE Total vote 44,152. Turn-out 71.1%. Lab & Co-op 48.2%, Scot Nat	
8	(26.2%)—C maj 6,459 (9.8%).	Lab & Co-op 48.2%, Scot Nat 21.1%, L 19.4%, C 11.2%, Lab & Co-op maj 27.1%. Swing -3.6%.  February, 1974: Total vote 42.610	
ż	accountant, was elected in February, 1974; contested Woolwich, East in 1970. B May, 1937; ed Oakham School, Rutland. Conservative research department, 1965-67. Personal assistant to Mr Barber, 1967-70, and special assistant to Mr Peter Walker, 1972-74.	February, 1974: Total vote 42,610 (67.0%)—Lab & Co-op 20,565 (48.3%), L 8,789 (20.6%), C 7,892 (18.5%), Scot Nat 4,881 (11.4%), Comm 483 (1.1%)—Lab & Coop maj 11,776	
3 5 7	Secretary, Conservative parliamen- tary smaller businesses committee, 1974. Member, Commons Expend-	(27.6%).  Dr Dickson Mabon was an Opposition spokesman on Scottish affairs, 1970-1972: Minister of State. Scot-	ĺ
ė	GLOUCESTERSHIRE, West Electorate: 67,255 Feb: 66,678	tish Office, 1967-70, and Under Secretary, Scottish Office, 1964-67 Returned in February, 1974; MP for Greenock from by-election in December, 1955, until 1974; con- tested West Renfrewshire, 1955,	
	Watkinson, J. T. (Lab) 22,481 Marland, P. (C) 22,072 MacGregor, A. I. (L) 9,353	and Bute and North Ayrshire, 1951. Physician. B November, 1925, ed North Kelvinside School, Glasgow	
	Lab majority 409 NO CHANGE Total vote 53,906. Turn-out 80.1%. Lab 41.7%, C 40.9%, L 17.3%. Lab maj 0.7%. Swing +1.0%.	and Glasgow University. President, Scottish Union of Students. 1954- 55. Member, Parliamentary Labour Party liaison committee, April, 1974.	İ
	February, 1974: Total vote 55,933 (83.8%)—Lab 22,765 (40.7%), C 21,141 (37.8%), L 11.856 (21.2%), Ind 171 (0.3%)—Lab	GREENWICH, Greenwich Electorate: 52,847 Feb: 52,390 *Barnett, N. G. (Lab) 19.155	
	maj 1,624 (2.9%). Swing -0.3%.  Mr John Watkinson contested Warwick and Leamington, 1970.	*Barnett, N. G. (Lab) 19,155 Harold, Mrs S. M. T. (C) 9,249 Wilson, A. J. D. (L) 5,838 Green, D. (Ind) 254	
	Barrister and former teacher. B January, 1941; ed Bristol Grammar School and Oxford University. Member, Fabian Society aud Society of Labour Lawyers. TGWU, previously NUT.	Lab majority 9,906 NO CHANGE Total vote 34,496. Turnout 65.3%. Lab 55.5%, C 26.8%, L 16.9%, Ind 0.7%. Lab maj 28.7%. Swing -3.0%.	
	Electorate: 64,631 Feb: 64,026 *Marshall, E. I. (Lab) 26,804 Kemp, N. P. (C) 12,707 Clarkson, J. T. (L) 5,285 Lab majority 14,097	February, 1974: Total vote 39,313 (75.0%)—Lab 20,164 (51.3%). C 11,294 (28.7%), L 7,855 (20.0%) —Lab maj 8,870 (22.6%). Mr Guy Barnett retained the seat for Labour in the by-election of	
	Lab majority 14,09/ NO CHANGE Total vote 44,796. Turn-out 69.3%. Lab 59,8%, C 28.4%, L 11.8%. Lab maj 31.5%. Swing -2.3%.	July, 1971. MP for Dorset, South, 1962-64; contested Scarborough and Whitby, 1959. Schoolmaster. Former chief education officer of Commonwealth Institute. B August,	
	February, 1974: Total vote 49,415 (77.2%)—Lab 30,245 (61.2%), C 17,020 (34.4%), Ind 2,150 (4.3%) —Lab maj 13,225 (26.8%). Swing — 3.2%.	1928; ed Highgate School and St Edmund Hall, Oxford. Chairman, Oxford University Labour Party Group, 1951; Secretary, Oxford Union, 1953.	1
	Mr Edmund Marshall, a mathema- tician, was elected in May, 1971. Contested Louth as a Liberal in 1964 and 1966; joined Labour Party 1967. B May, 1940; ed Rumber-	GREENWICH, Woolwich, East Electorate: 50,998 Feb: 50,520 Cartwright, J. C. (Lab) 19,812 Watson, B. H. (C) 7,387 Woodhead, D. J. (L) 4,538	1
	Magdalen College, Oxford; Liver- pool University. Member, Expend- ture Committee: Methodist local	Woodhead, D. J. (L) 4.638 Skeggs, M. (Nat Front) 1,000 Lab majority 12,425 NO CHANGE	1
	preacher; member, British Council of Churches; treasurer Christian Socialist Movement.  GOSPORT	Total vote 32,837. Turnout 64.4%. Lab 60.3%, C 22.5%, L 14.1%, Nat Front 3.0%. Lab maj 37.8%. Swing -3.0%.	
	Electorate: 48,871 Feb: 48,408 *Viggers, P. J. (C) 17,487 Tebbutt, P. M. (Lab) 10,621 Clark, P. D. (L) 8,701  C majority 6,866	February, 1974: Total vote 37.604 (74.4%)—Lab 20,967 (55.7%), C 8.990 (23.9%), L 6.390 (17.0%), Nat Front 1,066 (2.8%), Exports 191 (0.5%)—Lab maj 11,977 (31.8%).	:
	NO CHANGE Total vote 36,809. Turn-out 75.3%. C 47.5%, Lab 28.8%, L 23.6%. C maj 18.6%. Swing +0.1%.	Mr John Cartwright, director, Royal Arsenal Co-operative Society, contested Bexleyheath Feb- ruary, 1974, and Bexley in 1970. B November. 1933: ed Woking	:
	February, 1974: Total vote 39,383 (81.0%)—C 19,563 (49.7%), Lab 12,335 (31.3%), L 7,485 (19.0%) —C maj 7,228 (18.3%).	ruary, 1974, and Bexley in 1970.  B November, 1933; ed Woking County Grammar School. Execu- tive civil servant, 1952-55; Labour Party Organizer, 1955-67; Political secretary, 1967-72. Chairman, National Union of Labour Organ-	1
	Mr Peter Viggers, merchant banker, was elected in February, 1974. B March, 1938, ed Alverstoke Primary School, Gosport; Ports- mouth Grammar School, Trinity	National Union of Labour Organ- izers, 1969-70. Leader of Green- wich Borough Council and Chief Whip, London Boroughs Associa- tion, since 1971 USDAW.	5
	Primary School, Gosport; Portsmouth Grammar School, Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Director of Edward Bates and Sons Ltd and of other companies including Richardson Smith Ltd (chairman) and Premier Consolidated Ollfields Ltd; an underwriting member of	GREENWICH, Woolwich, West Electorate: 55,368 Feb: 55,769 *Hamling, W. (Lab) 19,614 Bottomley, P. J. (C) 16,073 Johnson, J. P. (L) 5,962	1
	GOWER Electorate: 56,867 Feb: 56,476	Lab majority 3,541 NO CHANGE	1
	*Davies, I. (Lab) 25,067 George, D. F. R. (C) 8,863 Owen, R. (L) 5,453 Powell, M. (Pl Cymru) 4,369 Lab majority 16,204	Total vote 41,649. Turnout 73.9%. Lab 47.1%, C 38.6%, L 14.3%. Lab maj 8.5%. Swing -1.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 45,649 (81.8%)—Lab 20,126 (44.1%), C 17,690 (38.7%), L 7,833 (17.1%)	5
	NO CHANGE Total vote 43,752. Turn-out 76.9%. Lab 57.3%, C 20.2%, L 12.5%, Pl Cymru 10.0%. Lab maj 37.0%.	—Lab maj 2,436 (5.3%).  Mr William Hamling, was an Opposition, spokesman, on defence and	
	Swing -1.8%.  February, 1974: Total vote 45,114 (79.9%)—Lab 23,856 (52.9%), C 8,780 (19.5%), L 8,737 (19.4%), Pl Cymru 3,741 (8.3%)—Lab maj	Opposition whip 1970-73; assistant Government Whip, 1969-70. Elected in 1964; contested Woolwich, West, 1955 and 1959, Torquay, 1956 by-election, Wavertree 1950, 1951 and Southport, 1945. Lecturer. B August, 1912; ed elec	1
	15,076 (33.4%). Swing T5.7%.	Lecturer. B August, 1912; ed ele- mentary school, Liverpool Insti- tute and University of Liverpool. Member, Fabian Society, and Esti- mates Committee, 1965-66. Trus-	1
ł	tary, Welsh Office, 1966-69; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, 1964-66. Elected in 1959. Industrial personnel officer. B June, 1910; ed Gowerton School, Swansea Technical College, and Ruskin College.	mates Committee, 1965-66. Trus- tee, National Maritime Museum since 1967. Member, NUT and ATTI. FPS to Mr Harold Wilson, Prime Minister, 1974.	I I

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ioyal College of Science and Tech-ology (now Strathclyde Univer-ity). Member, Glasgow Corpora-on, 1949-64. Chairman, Scottish entral Library. Former secretary, lasgow City Labour Party. Direc-tr, Glasgow Citizens' Theatre. ponsored by NUR. President, cottish Library Association.

lege. Member, Court of University of Wales, Board of Civic Trust for

John Cartwright, director, all Arsenal Co-operative ety, contested Bexleyheath Febry, 1974, and Bexley in 1970. ovember, 1933; ed Woking the Grammar School. Execucivil servant, 1952-55; Labour Organizer, 1955-72. Chairman, 2012 Union of Labour Organizer, 1967-72. Chairman, 1969-70. Leader of Green-Borough Council and Chief p, London Boroughs Associasince 1971 USDAW. NWICH, Woolwich, West torate: \$6,368 Feb: 55,769 nling, W. (Lab) 19,614 tomley, P. J. (C) 16,073 nson, J. P. (L) 5,962 19,614 16,073 3,541 majority HANGE vote 41,649. Turnout 73.9%. 5 47.1%. C 38.6%, L 14.3%. 5 maj 8.5%. Swing -1.5%. mary, 1974: Total vote 45,649 1.8%)—Lab 20,126 (44.1%), C 690 (38.7%), L 7,833 (17.1%) ab maj 2,436 (5.3%). Alliam Hamling, was an Oppospokesman on defence and sition whip 1970-73; assistant roment Whip, 1969-70. nment Whip, 1969-70, d in 1964; contested Wool-West, 1955 and 1959, Tor-1956 by-election, Wavertree quay, 1956 by-election, Wavertree 1950, 1951 and Southport, 1945. Lecturer. B August, 1912; ed elementary school, Liverpool Institute and University of Liverpool. Member, Fabian Society, and Estimates Committee, 1965-66. Trustee, National Maritime Museum since 1967. Member, NUT and ATTI, PPS to Mr Harold Wilson, Prime Minister, 1974. 1964-66. Elected in 1959. Industrial personnel officer. B June, 1910; ed Gowerton School, Swansea Technical College, and Ruskin College, Oxford. Member, Speakers' Panel of Chairmen. Member, Glamorgan County Council, 1958-61. Chairman, Welsh Grand Committee; Council of Swansea University College. Member, Court of University GRIMSBY Electorate: 66,302 Feb: 65,683
\*\*Crosland, C. A. R. (Lab) 21,657
Brown, K. C. (C) 14,675
Rigby, D. M. (L) 9,487
McElrea, J. (Ind Dem Lab) 166 Lab majority 6,982 Electorate: 78,404 Feb: 77,745
\*Godber, J. B. (C) 27,738
Smedley, Mrs S. M. (Lab) 19,708
Bailey, W. (L) 10,752 NO CHANGE Total vote 45,985. Turnout 69.3%. Lab 47.1%, C 31.9%, L 20.6%. Ind Dem Lab 0.4%. Lab maj 15.2%. Swing -2.0%.

February, 1974: Total vote 50,399 (76.7%)—Lab 21,585 (42.8%), C 15,914 (31.6%), L 12,084 (24.0%), C-Powell 816 (1.6%)—Lab maj 5,671 (11.2%). Swing +1.2%. Total vote 58,198. Turn-out 74.2%. C 47.7%, Lab 33.9%, L 18.5%. C maj 13.8%. Swing -2.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 63,258 (81.4%)—C 31,910 (50.4%), Lab 20,567 (32.5%), Ind L 10,781 (17.0%)—C maj 11,343 (17.9%). Swing +0.2%. Mr Anthony Crosland became Secretary of State for the Environ-ment in March, 1974, having been chief Opposition spokesmun on the environment 1970-74. Was elected to Shadow Cabinet in 1970. Secre-Mr Joseph Godber, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food 1972-74; Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, 1970to Shadow Cabinet in 1970. Secretary of State for Local Government and Regional Planning 1969-70 with Cabinet responsibilities for Ministry of Housing and Local Government, Ministry of Transport, and for environment and pollution matters; President of the Board of Trade, 1967-69; Secretary of State for Education and Science, 1965-67; Economic Secretary to the Treasury, 1964-65. Elected in 1959; represented South Gloucestershire, 1950-55; contested Southampton, Test, 1955. Economist, university lecturer and writer. B August. 1918; ed Highpate School and Trinity College, Oxford (President of the Union, 1946), Chairman, Fabian Society, 1961-62. and Commonwealth Office, 197072. Was Opposition chief spokeman on agriculture, 1965-70; previously spokersman on labour affairs. Minister of Labour, 1963-64; Secretary of State for War, June-October, 1963; Minister of State, Foreign Office, 1961-63 and joint Under-Secretary, 1960-61; Joint Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, 1957-60; assistant: whip, 1935-57. Elected in 1951. Farmer; non-executive director, Booker McConnell. B March, 1914; ed Bedford School. Member, Bedford-shire County Council, 1946-52.

THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 12 1974 GUILDFORD HALTEMPRICE Electorate: 72,302 Feb: 71,642
\*Howell, D. A. R. (C) 25,564
Fox, C. J. (L) 14,660
Harris, R. W. (Lab) 11,727 Electorate: 76,257 Feb: 75,529 \*Wall, P. H. B. (C) 28,206 Walker, R. (L) 16,545 Cross, L. (Lab) C majority 10,904 C majority NO CHANGE NO CHÂNGE Total vote 51,951. Turnout 71.8%. C 49.2%, L 28.2%, Lab 22.6%. C maj 21.0%. Swing -1.4%.

February, 1974: Total vote 57,588 (80.3%)—C 28,152 (48.9%), L 18,251 (31.7%), Lab 11,175 (19.4%)—C maj 9,891 (17.2%). Swing +0.4%. uary, 1974 : Total vote 72,422 Mr David Howell, an Opposition spokesman on energy since March, 1974; Minister of State for Energy, 1974; Minister of State for Northern Ireland, November, 1972-74 Under-Secretary for Northern Ireland, 1972; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, 1970-71; Parliamentary Secretary, Civil Service Department, 1970-72, and Under-Secretary for Employment, 1971-72. Elected in 1966; contested Dudley, 1964. Director of the Conservative Political Centre, 1964-66. B January, 1936; ed Eton and King's College, Cambridge, Editor of Crossbow, 1962-64; chairman, Bow Group, 1961. Served in the economic section of the Treasury, 1959-60; leader writer and special correspondent with The Daily Telegraph. Mr David Howell, an Opposition 21,279 9,324 8,580 4,969

HACKNEY, Central Electorate: 48,524 Feb: 48,270
\*Davis, S. C. (Lab) 17,65
Lightwood, K. S. (C) 4,79
Snow, Mrs M. G. (L) 3,17 17,650 4,797 3,174 Lab majority 12.853 NO CHANGE Total vote 48,823. Turn-out 70.8%. C 52.3%, Lab 24.5%, L 23.2%. C maj 27.8%. Swing -1.8%. February, 1974: Total vote 30,263 (62.7%)—Lab 18,705 (61.8%), C 6,302 (20.8%), L 5,256 (17.4%) —Lab maj 12,403 (41.0%).

Mr Clinton Davis, Under-Secretary for Trade since March, 1974, was elected in 1970; countested Yar-mouth in 1964 and 1959, and Portsmouth in 1964 and 1959, and Ports-mouth, Langstone, in 1955. Solic-itor. B December, 1928; ed Mercer's School and King's College, London University (Chair-man, Labour Society). Mayor, London borough of Hackney, 1968-69; Secretary, all-party solicitors HACKNEY, North and Stoke Newington

Newington

Electorate: 52,870 Feb: \$2,595

\*Weitzman, D. (Lab) 16,51

Wlyson, A. J. (C) 5,97

Lyons, S. J. (L) 3,79

Lord, H. C. (Nat Front) 1,04

Goldman, M (Comm) 41

Van der Poorten, M.
(WRP) 15 1,044 418 159 Lab majority 10.553

NO CHANGE Total vote 27,914. Turn-out 52.8%.
Lab 59.2%, C 21.4%, L 13.6%,
Nat Front 3.7%, Comm 1.5%,
WRP 0.6%. Lab maj 37.8%. Swing -4.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 32,676 (62.2%)—Lab 17,160 (52.5%), C 7,826 (23.9%), L 5.932 (18.1%), Nat Front 1,226 (3.7%), Comm 532 (1.6%)—Lab maj 9,334 (28.6%).

Mr David Weitzman, QC, was member for Stoke Newington, 1945-50, and elected for Stoke Newington and Hackney, North, in Newington and Hackney, North, in 1950; contested Stoke Newington, 1935. B June, 1898; ed Hutchesons' Grammar School, Glasgow, and Manchester University. Barrister (Gray's Inn, 1922), QC 1951.

HACKNEY, South and Shoreditch Electorate: 49,540 Feb: 49,204 \*Brown, R. W. (Lab) 17,33 Proctor, K. H. (C) Bone, C. (L) May, R. (Nat Front)

13,295 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 27,088. Turn-out 54.7%. Lab 54.0%. C 14.9%. L 11.7%. Nat Front 9.4%. Lab maj 49.1%. Swing 5.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 31,195 63.3%)—Lab 18,850 (59.6%), C 6.562 (21.0%), L 6,053 (19.4%) —Lab maj 12,018 (38.5%).

Mr Ronald Brown, returned in February, 1974, was MP for Shore-ditch and Finsbury, 1964-74. An assistant Government whip, 1966-67. Member, member Select Committee on Science and Technology since April. 1974, Vice-chairman Labour Parliamentary Association. Senior lecturer in electrical engineering, principal of Industrial Training School. Parliamentary adviser to Furniture, Timber and Allied Trade Union. B September. Allied Trade Umon. B September, 1921; ed elementary school, South London, and Borough Polytechnic. Brother of Lord George-Brown. Alderman and leader, London borough of Southwark since 1964. Leader, Camberwell Borough Council, 1956-64.

STOURBRIDGE \*Stokes, J. H. R. (C) 24,38\* Turner, D. (Lab) 23,53\* Eden, L. T. (L) 14,672 C majority 850 NO CHANGE

Total vote 62,596. Turn-out 76.2%. C 38.9%, Lab 37.6%, L 23.4%. C maj 1.3%. Swing — 2.4%. February, 1974: Total vote 66,450 (81.4%)—C 26,514 (39.9%). Lab 22,465 (33.8%). L 17.471 (26.3%)—C maj 4,049 (6.1%). Mr John Stokes, management con-Mr John Stokes, management consultant, was elected in February. 1974; represented Oldbury and Halesowen, 1970-74. Fought Gloucester, 1964 and Hitchin, 1966. B July, 1917; ed Halleybury and Queen's College, Oxford (treasurer, Conservative Association). Member, Conservative Parliamentary Defence Committee. Chairman, General Purposes Committee. Primrose League.

HALIFAX Electorate: 63,562 Feb: 63,047
\*Summerskill, Dr S. C. W.
(Lab) 20,976
Lyons, S. R. (C) 16,798 16,798 8,693 Clegg, A. (L) Pearson, R. S. (Powellite) Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 47,386. Turn-out 74.5%. Lab 44.3%. C 35.4%, L 18.3%. Powellite 1.9%. Lab maj 8.8%. Swing 1.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 51,237

(81.1%)—Lab 20,970 (40.9%), C 17,967 (35.1%), L 12,300 (24.0%)—Lab maj 3,003 (5.9%). Swing — 2,7%. Swing — 2,7%.

Dr Shirley Summerskill was appointed Under-Secretary, Home Office, March, 1974. An Opposition spokesman on health 1970-74. She was elected in 1964; contested Blackpool, North, in 1962 by-election. Medical practitioner. B September, 1931; ed St. Paul's School: Somerville College, Oxford; and St Thomas' Hospital. Vice-president. Socialist Medical Association; chairman, PLP health group, 1969-70, previously vice-chairman, 1964-69. United Kingdom delegate to the UN Status of Women Commission, 1968 and 1969. Daughter of Lady Summerskill. MPU. Lab majority

Total vote 57,113. Turn-out 74.9%. C 49.4%, L 29.0%, Lab 21.6%. C maj 20.4%. Swing -2.6%. Pebruary, 1974: Total vote 62,647 (82.9%)—C 31,720 (50.6%), L 19,896 (31.7%), Lab 11.031 (17.6%)—C maj 11,824 (18.9%). Swing + 3.8%.

Mr Patrick Wali was returned at a by-election in February, 1954; contested Cleveland, 1951 and 1952 by-election. B October, 1916; cd Downside. Vice-chairman of Conservative parliamentary committee on defence, 1965-70 and 1972, and for many years vice-chairman of the party's Commonwealth committee and overseas bureau. Executive member, United Kingdom branch of the Inter-Parliamentary Union. Chairman of the Conservative sub-committee on fisheries since 1972 and Southern Africa sub-committee. Member Westminster City Council, 1953-63. Member of defence committee of NAA and of Council of Europe. Served with Royal Marines, 1935-50. Joint vice-chairman, Conservative defence committee, from March, 1974. Mr Patrick Wall was returned at a

HAMILTON Electorate: 50.346 Feb: 49.861
\*Wilson, A. (Lab) 18,487
Macdonald, I. (Scot Nat) 15,155
Warner, G. (C) 3,682
Calder, J. (L) 3,332 Lab majority 3,332

NO CHANGE Total vote 40,656. Turn-out 80.7%. Lab 45.5%. Scot Nat 37.3%. C 9.0%, L 8.2%. Lab maj 8.2%. Swing -4.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 39,739 (79.7%)—Lab 19,070 (48.0%), Scot Nat 12,692 (31.9%), C 7,977 (20.1%)—Lab maj 6,378 (16.0%).

Mr Alexander Wilson, a miner, regained the seat for Labour in 1970, contested the 1967 by-election. B June, 1917; ed Forth Grammar School. Member third district council Lanarkshire for 11 years. Sponsored by NUM.

HAMMERSMITH, Fulham Electorate: 58.303 Feb: 57.956
\*Stewart, M. (Lab) 20.616
Stevens, M. (C) 15.295
Dowden, G. A. (L) 4,577
Cordrey, J. (Nat Front) 853 20,616 15,295 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 41,343. Turn-out 70.9% Lab 49.9%, C 37.0%, L 11.1%, Nat Front 2.1%. Lab maj 12.9%, Swing -2.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 45,512 (78.5%)—Lab 20,995 (46.1%), C 17,446 (38.3%), L 6,105 (13.4%), Nat Front 966 (2.1%)—Lab maj 3,549 (7.8%).

Mr Michael Stewart, Chairman,

Scient Committee on Parliamentary Commission for Administration, since 1970, was Secretary of State since 1970, was Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs 1968-70; Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, March to October, 1968; First Secretary of State, 1967-68; Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, 1966-67; Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, 1965-66; Secretary of State for Education and Science, 1964. Labour spokesman on housing and for Education and Science, 1964.
Labour spokesman on housing and local government, 1959-64 and previously on education. Elected Fulham, 1950; contested West Lewisham in 1931 and 1935; represented Fulham East, 1945-50. Vice-Chamberlain of the Household, 1946-47; Comptroller, 1946-47; Under Secretary for War, 1947-51; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Supply, May to October, 1951. B. November, 1905; ed Crist's Hosti-Supply, May to October, 1951. B November, 1906; ed Christ's Hospi-tal and St John's College, Oxford; president of the Union, 1929. Former teacher at the Merchaut Taylors' and the Coopers' Com-

pany Schools. HAMMERSMITH, North Electorate: 52,371 Feb: 52,036
\*Tomney, F. (Lab) 18,06
Beckett, R. G. (C) 9,93 Knott, S. H. J. A. (L) McFadden, J. P. (Ind)

8,122 Lab majority Total vote 33,833. Turn-out 64.6%. Lab 53.4%, C 29.4%, L 15.4%, Ind 1.9%. Lab maj 24.0%. Swing

February, 1974: Total vote 38,359 (73.7%)—Lab 18,970 (49.4%), C 11,929 (31.1%), L 7,460 (19.4%)—Lab maj 7,041 (18.3%).

Mr Frank Tommey has represented this constituency since 1950. Indus-trial consultant. B May, 1908; ed at trial consument. B May, 1908; ed at primary and technical school Former member, Watford borough Council and Herrfordshire County Council. NUGMW Member, European Movement; delegate, Western European Union, 1960-54 and 1973-74.

Hampstead, see Camden

HARBOROUGH Electorate: 65,855 Feb: 65,223
\*Farr, J. A. (C) 25,776
Reynolds, N. G. (L) 12,567
Briant, R. L. W. (Lab) 11,934 13,209 C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 50,277. Turn-out 76.3%. C 51.3%, L 25.0%. Lab 23.7%. C maj 26.3%. Swing -1.1%.

February, 1974: Total vote 53.054 (84.4%)—C 27.974 (50.8%), L 15,501 (28.1%), Lab 11,579 (21.0%)—C maj 12,473 (22.6%). Mr John Farr was elected in 1959; contested Ilkeston, 1955. B Sep-tember, 1922; ed Harrow. Member of Lloyd's, landowner and farmer. Secretary, Conservative agricul-tural, fisheries and food committee; all party conservation commit-tee; and Anglo-Irish Parliamentary group. Former member, East Mid-lands Land Tribunal.

HARINGEY, Hornsey Electorate: 58,278 Feb: 57,979

\*Rossi, H. A. L. (C) 17,226

Kuczynski, I. H. (Lab) 16,444

Smulian, P. (L) 5,283

Stubbs, Mrs J. (Nat Front) 973

782 C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 39,926. Turn-out 68.5%. C 43.1%, Lab 41.2%, L 13.2%, Nat Front 2.4%. C maj 1.9%. Swing -1.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 44,052 (75.9%)—C 18,792 (42.6%), Lab 16,584 (37.6%), L 8,676 (19.7%) —C maj 2,208 (5.0%). Swing — 1.8%.

Mr Hugh Rossi, an Opposition

Mr Hugh Rossl, an Opposition spokesman on the environment since March, 1974, was Under-Secretary for the Environment 1974; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, 1972-74; Assistant Government Whip, 1970-72. Elected in 1966. Solicitor. B June, 1927; ed Finchley Catholic Grammar School and King's College, London University. Member, Haringey Borough Council, 1964-68; Hornsey Borough Council, 1956-65 (deputy mayor, 1964-65). Middlesex County Conservative Parliamentary housing, land and local government group, 1968-70. Former member, executive committee, Society of Conservative lawyers. Government whip for Europe, 1971-72. Deputy leader, delegation to Council of Europe and WEU, 1972.

HARINGEY. Tottenhan Electorate: 47,530 Feb: 47,289
\*Atkinson, N. (Lab) 15,708
· Lilley, P. (C) 6,492
Alexander, Miss K. (L) 2,288
Painter, R. W. (Nat Front) 2,211 9,216

NO CHANGE Total vote 26,699. Turn-out 56.2%. Lab 58.8%. C 24.3%, L 8.6%. Nat Front 8.3%. Lab maj 34.5%. Swing—2.5%.

Swing—2.5%.
February, 1974: Total vote 31,030 (65.6%)—Lab 16,999 (54.8%.), C 7,873 (25.4%.), L 2,478 (8.0%.), Nat Ind 1.373 (4.4%.), Nat Front 1,270 (4.1%.), Social Dem 763 (2.4%.), Ind C 274 (0.9%.)—Lab maj 9,126 (29.4%.). Swing — 3.4%. Mr Norman Atkinson, elected in

1964, contested Wythenshawe in 1955; Altrincham and Sale. 1959. Design engineer at Manchester University, B March, 1923; ed elementary and technical schools. Member, Manchester City Council, 1945-49. Sponsored by AUEW, engineering section. Member, Tribune Group

HARINGEY, Wood Green Electorate: 52,019 Feb: 51,668 \*Butler, Mrs J. S. (Lab and Co-op)

Benyon, T. (C)

Walton, M. J. (L)

Squires, K. (Nat Front) 16.605 Lab & Co-op majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 32,384. Turn-out 62.2%.
Lab & Coop 51.3%, C 25.9%,
L 14.8%, Nat Front 8.0%. Lab
& Coop maj 25.3%, Swing
-2.3%. \_\_2.3°;. February, 1974: Total vote 36,738 (71.0°,)—Lab & Co-op 18,594 (50.6°c), C 10.950 (29.8°c), L L 7,194 (19.6°c). Lab and Coop maj 7,644 (20.8°c). Swing 3.3°c.

Mrs Joyce Butler has represented the seat since 1955. Housewife, B December, 1910; ed King Edward's December, 1910; ed King Edward's High School, Blrmingham, and Woodbrooke College. Member, Wood Green Borough Council, 1947-64. Alderman and first chair-man of London Borough of Har-inger; Mayoress, 1965-66. A vice-chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, 1965-70. Member, Speaker's panel of chairmen.

Electorate: 62,964 Feb: 62,100
"Newens, A. S.
(Lab and Co-op) 24,961 Smith, J. E. (C) Goldstone, B. (L) 13,451 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 47,340. Turnout 75.2% Total vote 47,340. Turnout 75.2%. Lab & Co-op 52.7%, C 24.3%. L 22.9%. Lab & Co-op maj 28.4%. Swing -1.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 52,110 (83.9%)—Lab & Co-op 25,814 (49.5%), L 13,280 (25.5%), C 13,016 (25.0%). Lab & Co-op maj 12,534 (24.0%).

Mr Stanley Newens, a teacher, was returned in February, 1974; MP for Epping, 1964-70. B February, 1930; ed Buckhurst High School,

University College, London, and Westminster Teacher Training Col-lege. Director of LCS (London Cooperative Society). Member NUM 1952-56 and NUT since 1956. HARROGATE #ARROGATE
Electorate: 64,759 Feb: 64.198
\*Banks, R. G. (C) 24,583
Bayley, I. de C. (L) 11,269
Seal, B. H. (Lab) 8,047
Brons, A. H. W.
(Nat Front) 1,030
Margolis, C. (Whig) 719 24.583 11,269 8,047

C majority 13,314 NO CHANGE Total vote 45,648. Turn-out 70.5%. C 53.8%, L 24.7%, Lab 17.6%, Nat Front, 2.2%, Whig 1.6%. C maj 29.2%. Swing 2.7%.

February, 1974: Total vote 51,390 (80.1°s)—C 27,517 (53.5°s), L 15,728 (30.6°s), Lab 6,084 (11.8°s), Nat Front 1,186 (2.3%), Dem Christian 875 (1.7°s)—C maj 11,789 (22.9°s). Swing + 1.0°s. Mr Robert Banks, a horticultural

nursery man and farmer, was elected in February, 1974. A Paddington councillor, 1959-65. B 1937; ed Halleybury. Naval reserve officer; former executive in publishing, now partner in an investment company. ment company. HARROW, Central

Electorate: 45,260 Feb: 44,913
\*Grant, J. A. (C) 14,356
Offenbach, D. M. (Lab) 12,288
Montgomerie, R. S. (L) 5,566
Byrne, C. (Nat Front) 5,813 C majority 2,068 NO CHANGE Total vote 33,023. Turn-out 73.0%. C 43.5%, Lab 37.2%, L 16.8%, Nat Front 2.5%. C maj 6.3%. Swing 0.8%.

February, 1974: Total vote 36,181 (80.5%)—C 15,320 (42.3%), Lab 12,403 (34.3%), L.7,635 (21.1%), Nat Front 823 (2.3%)—C maj 2,917 (8.1%). Swing -2.0%. Mr Anthony Grant, a vice chairman

Mr Anthony Grant, a vice chairman of the Conservative Party since 1974; Under-Secreary for Trade and Industry 1970-74; Parliamentary Secretary, Board of Trade, June to October, 1970. Elected in 1964; contested Hayes and Harlington in 1959. Solicitor. B May, 1925; ed St Paul's School and Brasenose College, Oxford. Liveryman of the Worshipful Company of City Solicitors. Freeman, City of London; member, Court of Guild of Freemen.

HARROW. East HARROW, East
Electorate: 49,315 Feb: 48,878
\*Dykes, H. J. M. (C) 17,073
Lewis, R. W. (Lab) 13,595
McDonnell, J. (L) 6,268 C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 36,936. Turn-out 74.9%. C 46.2%, Lab 36.8%, L 17.0%. C maj 9.4%. Swing -0.8%. February, 1974: Total vote 40,258 (82.4%)—C 17,978 (44.6%), Lab 13,485 (33.5%), L 8,805 (21.9%)—C maj 4,493 (11.1%). Swing +0.3%.

Mr Hugh Dykes, stockbroker, won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970; contested Tottenham, 1966. B May, 1939; ed Weston-super-Mare Grammar School, and Pembroke College, Cambridge, where he was chairman of University Conservative Association 1962. Research secretary. Bow Group, 1965-66. HARROW, West

## Electorate: 56.641 Feb: 56,122

\*Page, J. A. (C) 21,924

Reynolds, M. P. (Lab) 10,342

Bell, R. E. (L) 9,903 21,924 10,342 9,903 11,582 C materity

NO CHANGE . Total vote 42,169. Turn-out 74.4%. C 52.0%, Lab 24.5%, L 23.5%. C maj 27.5%. Swing -0.8%. February, 1974: Total vote 46,461 (82.8%)—C 23,950 (51.5%), L 12,081 (26.0%), Lab 10,430 (22.4%)—C maj 11.869 (25.5%). Swing - 1.5%.

Mr John Page was returned in a by-election in March, 1960; con-tested Eton and Slough, 1959. Chairman (former secretary) of Conservative parliamentary employment committee 1972; joint secretary, broadcasting committee, since 1974. Company director. B September, 1919; ed Harrow and Magdalene College. Cambridge.

HARTLEPOOL Electorate: 65,345 Feb: 64,619
\*Leadbitter, E. L. (Lab) 24,440
Freeman, N. H. (C) 16,546
Tostevin, L. (L) 6,314 5,314 Lab majority 7,894

NO CHANGE Total vote 47,300. Turn-out 72.4%. Lab 51.7%, C 35.0%, L 13.3%. Lab maj 16.7%. Swing - 4.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 49,688 (76.9%)—Lab 26,988 (54.3%), C 22,700 (45.7%)—Lab maj 4.288 (8.6%). Swing + 3.5%.

(8.6°). Swing + 3.5°.
Mr Edward Leadbitter was elected in 1964. Member, Select Committee on Science and Technology. President Hartlepool Constituency Labour Party. Teacher. B June, 1919; ed state schools and Cheitenham Teacher Training College. Member West Hartlepool Borough Council 1954-67. Sponsored by NUPE. Chairman, PLP ports group, vice-chairman, PLP energy group. group. HARWICH

Electorate: 88,710 Feb: 88,125
\*Ridsdale, J. E. (C) 29,963
Fryer, J. B. (Lab) 19,135
Kellock, T. (L) 15,048 19,135 15,048

C majority 10.828 NO CHANGE Total vote 64,146. Turn-out 72.3%. C 46.7%, Lab 29.8%, L 23.4%. C maj 16.9%. Swing -1.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 71,138 (80.7°).—C 32,452 (45.6°). L 19,989 (28.1°). Lab 18,697 (26.3°).—C maj 12,463 (17.5°). Swing — 0.8°.

Swing — 0.8%.

Mr Julian Ridsdale was returned at a by-election in February, 1954. Company director. Under-Secretary for Defence for the Royal Air Force after the 1954 reorganization; Under-Secretary, Air Ministry, in July, 1962. Contested Paddington, North, 1951. B June, 1915; ed Tonbridge, the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, and the London University School of Oriental Languages. Chairman of the British Japanese Parliamentary group. Member Select Committee of Public Accounts, 1970-71.

HASTINGS Electorate: 57.023 Feb: 56.612 \*Warren, K. R. (C) Foster, M. J. (Lab) Leggett, A. (L) 8,793

C majority 4,652 NO CHANGE Total vote 40,815. Turn-out 71.6%. C 44.9%, Lab 33.5%, L 21.5%. C maj 11.4%. Swing -2.2%.

February, 1974: Total vote 44,757 (79.0%)—C 20,075 (44.8%), Lab 12,992 (29.0%), L 11,690 (26.1%)—C maj 7,083 (15.8%). Swing — 0.5%. Mr Kenneth Warren was elected in

Mr Kenneth Warren was elected in 1970. Contested St Pancras, North, 1964. Aeronautical Engineer. Member Select Committee on Science and Technology and chairman sub-committee on Sea-Bed Technology. Chairman Conservative Parliamentary aviation committee; chairman, United States section of Conservative Foreign Affairs Committee. Member, NUGMW, 1954-57; member of union side on joint negotiating panel, BOAC, 1955-57. B August, 1926; ed Midsomer Norton Grammar Midsomer Norton Grammar School, Aldenham School, De Havilland Aeronautical Technical School, King's College, London, and London School of Economics.

HAVANT AND WATERLOO Electorate: 75,472 Feb: 74,595
\*Lloyd, I. S. (C) 24,886
Brewin, S. (L) 16,146 King, T. (Lab) 14.615

C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 55,643. Turn-out 73.7%. C 44.7%, L 29.0%, Lab 26.3%. C maj 15.7%. Swing -2.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 59,648 (78.7%)—C 27,397 (45.9%), L 18,209 (30.5%), Lab 13,367 (22.4%), Ind 675 (1.1%)—C maj 9,188 (15.4%).

Mr Ian Lloyd, returned in Febru-ary, 1974, represented Ports-mouth, Langstone, 1964-74. Economitth, Langstone, 1964-74. Economist and chairman of International Shipping Information Services. B May, 1921; ed Michaelhouse, Natal, Witwatersrand University, King's College, Cambridge, and Administrative Staff College, Hender Eablery of the Board Services. ley. Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society.

HAVERING, Hornchurch Electorate: 60,423 Feb: 59,866
\*Williams, A. L. (Lab) 21,336
\*Squire, R. C. (C) 14,335
MacCarthy, B. G. (L) 7,284
Percy-Davis, B. (PAA) 797 14,535

6,801 NO CHANGE Total "ote 43,952. Turn-out 72.7%. Lab 48.5%, C 33.1%, L 16.6%, PAA 1.8%. Lab maj 15.5%. Swing -1.3%.

February, 1974: Total vote 48,340 (80.5%)—Lab 21,763 (45.0%), C 15.567 (32.2%), L 10,391 21.5%), People 619 (1.3%)— Lab maj 6,196 (12.8%).

Mr Alan Lee Williams, a lecturer, was elected in February, 1974, previously MP for Hornchurch, 1966-70; contested Epsom, 1964, Director British Atlantic Commit-tee. B November 1930; ed Roan School Greenwich and Bushin School, Greenwich, and Ruskin College, Oxford. Member PLP Defence Group, 1966-70. Vice-chairman, Labour Party Foreign

Affairs Group, 1968-70. HAVERING, Romford Electorate: 55,337 Feb: 54,790
\*Neubert, M. J. (C) 17,16
O'Flynn, D. R. (Lab) 14,51
Hurlestone, T. E. (L) 7,56
Sampson, L. C. H. (PAA) 20 17,164 14,513 7,663 200 C majority

2,651 NO CHANGE Total vote 39,540. Turnout 71.4%... C 43.4%, Lab 36.7%, L 19.4%, PAA 0.5%. C maj 6.7%. Swing -0.1%.

-0.1%.

February, 1974: Total vote 43,759
(80.0%)—C 17,134 (39.1%), Lab
14,061 (32.1%), L 12,190
(27.8%), Ind 374 (0.8%)—C maj
3.073 (7.0%).

Mr Michael Neubert, elected in February, 1974, contested Romford 1970, Hammersmith, Oueen Elizabeth's School, Barnet Downing College, Cambridge.

Member of Bromley Council since
1960 (leader, 1967-70, Mayor 197273). Organizer of holiday air tours
all over the world all over the world. HAVERING, Upminster

Electorate: 64.429 Feb: 63.686 \*Loveridge, J. W. (C) 20,965 Wbysall, J. E. D. (Lab) 20,272 Merton, A. (L) 7,844 694 C majority

NO CHANGE

Total vote 49,082. Turn-out 76.2%. C 42.7%, Lab 41.3%, L 16.0%. C maj 1.4%. Swing -0.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 52,594 (82.5%)—C 21,003 (39.9%), Lah 19,995 (38.0%), L 11.596 (22.0%)—C maj 1,008 (1.9%). Mr John Loveridge, a college principal and farmer, was elected in February, 1974; MP for Hornchurch, 1970-74; fought Aberavon in 1951. B September, 1925; ed privately and St John's College, Cambridge. Member, Hampstead Borough Council, 1953-59. Secretary, Conservative Smaller Businesses Committee and vice. tary, Conservative Smaller Businesses Committee and vice-chairman, 1974.

Hayes and Harlington, see Hillingdon

HAZEL GROVE Electorate: 67,648 Feb: 67,020 Arnold, T. R. (C) 25,012 \*Winstanley, Dr M. P. (L) 22,181 Roberts, A. (Lab) 8,527 C majority C GAIN

Total vote 55,720. Turn-out \$2.4%. C 44.9%. L 39.8%. Lab 15.3%. C maj 5.1%. Swing -1.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 58,249 (86,9%)—L 25,966 (46,3%), C 24,968 (42,9%), Lab 6,315 (10.8%)—L maj 1,998 (3.4%). Mr Tom Arnold, impressario, con

Mr Tom Arnold, impressario, con-tested the seat in February, 1974, and Manchester, Cheetham, in June, 1970. B January, 1947; ed Bedales, Le Rosey (Switzerland), and Pembroke College, Oxford, Member, Society of West End Theatre Managers and Associa-tion of Touring and Producing Maragers.

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD Electorate: 83,795 Feb: 82,877 Corbett, R. (Lab) 29,223 \*Allason, J. H. (C) 28,738 Baron, Miss C. A. M. (L) 10,497

Lab majority LABOUR GAIN Total vote 68,458. Turn-out \$1.7° Lab 42.7° C 42.0° L 15.3° Lab maj 0.7° Swing - 0.4° Lab maj 0.7° C 500 Swing - 0.4° February, 1974: Total vote 70,639 (85.1°,)—C 27,572 (39.0°,1, Lab 27,385 (38.8°,1), L 15,682 (22.2°,1)—C maj 187 (0.3°,1). (22.2°,)—C maj 187 (0.3°,).
Mr Robin Corbett, publishing executive. B. December, 1933; ed Holly Lodge Grammar School, Smethwick. Contested the seat in February, 1974 and 1966 and West Derbyshire by-election in 1957; member, national executive council of NUJ, 1965-69.

HEMSWORTH Electorate: 69,810 Feb: 69,030
\*Woodall, A. (Lab) 37,467
Carvis, P. (C) 5,895
Taylor, R. (L) 5,607 31,572 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 48,969. Turn-out 70.8 12.1 Lab 76.5 7., C 12.0 7., L 11.4 1. Lab maj 64.5 7., Swing +0.5 1. February, 1974: Total vote 53,245 (77,2%)—Lab 44,093 (82,8%), C 9,152 (17,2%)—Lab maj 34,941 (65,6%), Swing -2.0%.

Mr Alec Woodall, colliery surface foreman has held seat since Feb roreman has nell seat since rearrary, 1974. B September, 1918; ed Southmoor Road County School. Hemsworth. Member, Hemsworth. Urban District Council since 1966. Life member NUM.

Hendon North, see Barnet

Hendon South, see Barnet

Electorate: 62,475 Feb: 61.931

\*Heseltine, M. R. D. (C) 22,50

Evans, S. R. C. (L) 12,23

Haig, I. M. (Lab) 11,12 10,216 C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 45,933. Turn-out 73.5%. C 49.0%, L 26.7%, Lab 24.2%, C maj 22.2%, Swing -1.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 50,334 (81.7%)—C 24,367 (48.4%), L 15,467 (30.7%), Lab 10,500 (20.9%)—C maj 8,900 (17.7%).

Mr Michael Heseltine returned in February, 1974; was appointed Opposition spokesman on trade, March, 1974. Minister for Aerospace and Shipping, 1972-74; Under Secretary for the Environ-ment, 1970-72; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Transport, June to October, 1970. Represented Tavistock, 1966-74; contested Coventry, North, 1964, and Gower, 1959, B March, 1933; ed Shrows-bury and Pembroke College, Oxford.

HEREFORD Electorate: 57,830 Feb: 57.311
\*Shepherd, C. R. (C) 17,660
Tannant Nash, C. B. (L) 15,948 Prendergast, M. K. (Lab) 10.820

C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 43,828. Turn-out 75.8%. C 38.9%. L 36.4%. Lab 24.7%. C maj 2.5%. Swing -1.0%.

February, 1974: Total vote 45,213 (78.8%)—C 18.676 (41.3%), L 15,238 (33.7%), Lab 11,299 (25.0%)—C maj 3,438 (7.6%). Swing -1.0%.

Mr Colin Shepherd, sales director. B 1938; ed Oundle, Caius College, Cambridge, McGill University, Montreal. Joined Haigh Engineering Company, 1963, with responsibility for marketing and development of new products. Served in oyal Canadian Navy, 1959-63.

HERTFORD AND STEVENAGE Electorate: 82,218 Feb: 81,301 Williams, Mrs S. V. T. B. (Lab)
Bendall, V. W. H. (C)
Willis, T. N. (L)
Taylor, K. (Nat Front)

Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 62,701. Turn-out 76.3%. Lab 47.1%. C 32.7%, L 18.2%, Nat Front 2.0%. Lab maj 14.4%.

February, 1974: Total vote: 67.954\*
(83.6°,)—Lab 30,343 (44.6°,). C22,167 (32.6°,). L 15,444
(22.7°,)—Lab maj 8,176
(12.0°). (12.0° h).

Mrs Shirley Williams was appointed Secretary of State for appointed Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection in March, 1974. Returned in February, 1974; MP for Hitchin, 1964-74. Chief Opposition spokesman for the social services, 1970-71, when she was elected to the Shadow Cabinet; spokesman on Home Affairs, 1971-73 and on prices 1973-74; Minister of State, Home Office, 1969-70; Minister of State, Education and Science, 1967-Home Office, 1959-70; Minister of State, Education and Science, 1967-69; Parliamentary Secretary, Minister of Labour, 1966-67. Contested Harwich in 1954 by-election and 1955, and Southampton. Test, 1959. Economist. B July, 1930; ed Summit School, Minnesota. Sr. Paul's School, Hammersmith, Somerville College,

HERTFORDSHIRE, East Electorate: 88,846 Feb: 87.987 - . \*Walker-Smith. Sir D. (C) 29,334 Keir, M. M. (Lab) 20,999 Clark, P. C. (L) 15,446

C majority 8,335 NO CHANGE Total vote 65,779. Turn-out 74.0°... C 44.6°.. Lab 31.9°... L 23.5°... C maj 12.7°.. Swing —1.6°...

February, 1974: Total vote 71.252 (80.9%)—C 32.032 (44.9%), Lab 20.674 (29.0%), L 18.546 (26.0%)—C maj 11.358 (15.9%). Sir Derek Walker-Smith, QC, was Minister of Health, 1957-59; Parliamentary Secretary, Board of Trade, 1955-56; Economic Secretary to the Treasury, 1956-57; and Minister of State, Board of Trade, 1957. Represented Hertford 1945-55 and East Hertfordshire since 1955. Called by Middle Temple, 1934;; QC, 1955. B April. 1910; ed Rosall and Christ Church, Oxford. Member European Parliament since 1973.

HERTFORDSHIRE South Electorate: 64,666 Feb: 64,035
\*Parkinson, C. (C) 21,
Dubs. A. (Lab) 18, Henchley, J. D. O. (L) C majority 2,228 NO CHANGE

Total vote 49,201. Turn-out 76.1%. C 42.7%, Lab 38.2%, L 19.1%. C maj 4.5%. Swing — 0.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 52,650 (82.4%)—C 21,190 (40.2%), Lab 18,104 (34.4%), L 13,356 (25.4%)—C maj 3,086 (5.9%). Mr Cecil Parkinson, returned in February, 1974; MP for Enfield, West, 1970-74; contested North-ampton, 1970. Chartered accoun-tant. Founder and chairman Parkiason Hart Securities Ltd. B September, 1931; ed Royal Grammar School, Lancaster and Emmanual College, Cambridge, Secretary, Parliament Conservative Finance Committee. Assistant Government

whio. 1974. HERTFORDSHIRE, South-West Electorate: 75,992 Feb: 75,216 \*Dodsworth, G. H. (C) 24-3 Cohen, A. L. C. (Lab) 19,0 Jarrett, J. E. S. (L) 14,4 14,470

C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 58,507. Turn-out 77.0%. C. 42.6%, Lab 32.6%, L 24.7%. C maj 10.0%. Swing -1.4%. February. 1974: Total vote 63,015 (83.8%)—C 26,563 (42.1%), Lab 18.465 (29.3%), L 17,987 (28.5%)—C maj 8,098 (12.8%).

(28.5%)—C maj 8,098 (12.8%).

Mr Geoffrey Dodsworth was elected in February, 1974. Merchant banker, director of W. Brandt's Son & Co Ltd. Coutested Rartlepools in 1964 and Don Valley, 1959. B 1928; ed St Peter's School, York. Member, executive committee, National Union of Conservatives and Unionis Associations; Primrose League, Bow Group and York City Council, 1959-65.

HEXHAM Electorate: 65,088 Feb: 64,400
\*Rippon, A. G. F. (C) 21,352
Wade, E. (Lab) 16,711 Cairneross, R. (L) 10,991

C majority 4,641 NO CHANGE Total vote 49,054. Turn-out 75.4%. C 43.5%. Lab 34.1%, L 22.4%. C maj 9.5%. Swing -2.8%. February, 1974: Total vote 52,918 (82.2%)—C 24,059 (45.5%), Lab 16,129 (30.5%), L 12,730 (24.0%)—C maj 7,930 (15.0%). Swing — 0.8%.

Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, Secretary of State for the Environment, 1972-74; Chancellor of Duchy of Lancaster with responsibility for Common Market negotiations, Common Market negotiations, 1970-72; Minister of Technology, June-July, 1970. Opposition spokesman on defence, 1968-70. Elected in 1966; represented Norwich, South, 1955-64; contested Shoreditch and Finsbury, 1950 and 1951. Minister of Public Buildings and Works. 1962-64. ioning and Works, 1962-64, joining Cabinet in 1963; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Housing and Local Government, 1961-62, and to Ministry of Aviation, 1959-61; Opposition spokesman on housing and local government, 1966-68.

HEYWOOD AND ROYTON Electorate: 77,705 Feb: 77,050
\*Barnett, J. (Lab) 27,20
Morgan, P. (C) 19,30
Bingham, V. (L) 12,969 19,307 12,969

Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 59,482. Turn-out 76.5%. Lab 45.7%, C 32.4%, L 21.8%. Lab maj 13.3%. Swing -1.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 63,662 (82,6%)—Lab 28,216 (44.3%), C 21,054 (33.1%), L 14,392 (22,6%)—Lab maj 7,162 (11,2%), Swing — 4.7%.

Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury since March, 1974, was returned in 1964, contested Runcorn in 1959. An Opposition spokesman on the Treasury since 1970, Member, Public Evenditure Committee 1971 lic Expenditure Committee 74; Select committee on the Civil List and Tax Credits. Accountant. B October, 1923; ed Jewish School, Derby Street, Manchester, and Manchester Central High School.

NIGH PEAK Electorate: 57,095 Feb: 56,592
\*Le Marchant, S. (C) 19,043
Bookbinder, D. (Lab) 17,041
Walmsley, C. (L) 9,875 2,002 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 45,959. Turnout 80.5%. C 41.4%, Lab 37.1%, L 21.5%. C maj 4.3%. Swing -0.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 48,304 (85.2%)—C 19,231 (39.8%), Lab 16,986 (35.1%), L 12,117 (25.%)—C maj 2,275 (4.7%). Swing + 0.7%.

Mr Spencer Le Marchant, member of the Stock Exchange, elected to the seat, 1970. B 1931 ed Eton. Governor, United Westminster Schools former member 1450er Governor, United Westminster Schools; former member, West-minster City Council. Joint secre-tary of Conservative energy com-

HILLINGDON, Hayes and

Electorate: 55,960 Feb: 55,451

Sandelson, N. D. (Lab) 20,291

Balfour, N. (C) 10,871

Lyon C. (L) 5,336 S. (Nat Front) 1,189 (RP) 198 Fairhurst, J. S. ( Bull, R. (WRP) Lab majority 9,420

NO CHANGE Total vote 38,885. Turnout 69.5%.
Lab 52.2%, C 27.9%, L 16.3%,
Nat Front 3.0%, WRP 0.5%.
Lab maj 24.2%. Swing -0.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 42,037 (75.7°,)—Lab 24.682 (58.7°,), C 14,634 (34.8°,), Nat Front 2,721 (6.5°,) — Lab maj 10,048 (23.9°,).

Mr Neville Sandelson retained the seat for Labour in the 1971 by-election. Barrister. B November, 1923; ed Westminster and Trinity College, Cambridge, Contested College, Cambridge, Confested Chichester, 1970. Leicester, South-West by-election, 1967, Heston and Isleworth, 1966, Rushcliffe, 1959, Beckenham by-election, 1957, and Ashford, 1950, 1951 and 1955. Member, LCC 1952-58; Society of Labour Lawyers, Fabian Society, NUGMW, Member, speaker's Conference on Electoral Law.

HILLINGDON, Ruislip-Northwood Electorate: 54,119 Feb: 53,624
\*Crowder, F. P. (C)
Race, D. A. G. (Lab)
Arram, Miss J. (L)
Hobday, Mrs W. (UDP)
\*68 458

NO CHANGE

Total vote 49,348. Turn-out 74.5%. C 51.5%. Lab 26.0%, L 21.4%, UDP 1.1%. C maj 25.5%. Swing February, 1974; Total vote 44,319 (82,3%)—C 21,995 (49,6%), Lab 10,574 (23,8%), L 10,311 (23,3%), Ind C 1,439 (3,2%)—C mai 11,421 (25,8%), Swing 2,2%

HILLINGDON, Uxbridge Electorate: 59,746 Feb: 59,190
\*Shersby, J. M. (C) 19,969
Pringle, G. E. (Lab) 17,816
Pincham, J. S. (L) 7,081 C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 44.866. Turn-out 75.1%. C 44.5%, Lab 39.7%, L 15.8%. C maj 4.8%. Swing — 0-1%. February, 1974: Total vote 48,819 (82.4%)—C 20.542 (42.1%), Lab 18,127 (37.1%), L 10,150 (20.8%)—C maj 2,415 (4.9%). Mr Michael Shersby held the sea

Mr Michael Shersby held the seaf for the Conservatives in the 1972 by-election. Director, British Sugar Bureau. B February, 1933; ed John Lyon School, Harrow-on-the-Hill. Joint Secretary, Conservative Party Industry Committee since 1972. Member, Paddingron Borough Council, 1953-64 and Westminster City Council, 1964-71. (Deputy Lord Mayor, 1967-68.)

HITCHIN Electorate: 72,815 Feb: 72,126
\*Stewart, I. (C) 25,84
Mallatieu, Miss A. (Lab) 22,656 Dix. E. (L) 9,454

C majority 3,186 NO CHANGE Total vote 57,952. Turn-out 79.67 C 44.6%, Lab 39.1%, L 16.3% C maj 5.5%. Swing -0.5%. February, 1973: Total vote 61,717 (85.5%)—C 27,222 (44.1%), Lab 23,204 (37.6%), L 10,824 (17.5%), Ind 467 (0.7%)—C maj

Mr Ian Stewart won the seat in February, 1974. Banker, director of Brown Shipley & Co Ltd. Fought Hammersmith, North, 1970. B January, 1935; ed Balley-bury and Jesus College, Cam-bridge. Director, British Numisma-tic Scatter since 1965. Treasures tic Society since 1965. Treasurer Westminster Committee for Pro ection of Children since 1961.

Holborn and St Pancras South.

HOLLAND WITH BOSTON Electorate: 80,454 Feb: 79,775
\*Body, R. (C) 28,145
Cornish, M. (Lab.) 19,461
Stephenson, G. R. (L) 10,476

C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 58,082. Turn-out 72.2%. C 48.4%, Lab 33.5%, L 18.0%. C maj 14.9%. Swing -2.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 64,207 (80.5%)—C 30,561 (47.6%), Lab 18,180 (28.3%), L 15,466 (24.1%)—C maj 12,381 (19.3%). Swing + 1.5%.

Mr Richard Body, elected in 1966, represented Billericay from 1955-59. Contested Leek in 1951, Rotherham, 1950 and Abertillery by election, 1950. Barrister (Middle Temple, 1949) and farmer. B May, 1927; ed Reading School, Former officer of Conservative backbench sub-committee. On herticulture. sub-committee on horticulture; chairman, Open Seas Forum since 1970. Vice-chairman, Get Britain Out (of EEC) Campaign.

HONITON Electorate: 73,070 Feb: 72,606
"Emery, P. F. H. (C) 29,7
Howell, V. (L) 16,5
Spiller, R. L. (Lab) 9,6 29,720 16,500 9,048

C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 55,268. Turn-out 75.6% C 53.8%, L 29.8%, Lab 16.4%. C maj 23.9%. Swing -1.1%. February, 1974: Total vote 59,526 (82.0%)—C 32,429 (54.5%), L 18,306 (30.7%), Lab 8,791 (14.8%)—C maj 14,123 (23.7%).

13,220

Mr Peter Emery, Under-Secretary for Energy, 1974; Under-Secretary for Trade and Industry, 1972-74, with responsibility for industry. Returned at by-election in 1967. An Opposition spokesman on Treasury, economic affairs and trade, 1964-65. Elected for Reading in 1959; defeated in 1966; contested Poplar, 1951, and Lincoln, 1955. Joint founder and first secretary of Bow Group. Manufacturer. B February, 1926; ed Scotch Plains, New Jersey, and Oriel College, Oxford. Served on Horasey Borough Council for eight years (deputy mayor, 1957-58). Director of Institute of Purchasing and Supply, 1961-72, and Phillips Petroleum Companies in United Kingdom, 1964-72; Secretary-General, European Federation of Purchasing, 1962-72. Chairman, Consultative Council of Professional Management Organizations, 1967-72. Returned at by-election in 1967. An

HORNCASTLE Electorate: 49,627 Feb: 49,232
\*Tapsell, P. H. B. (C) 16,750
Starkey, M. (L) 11,506
Bratton, K. (Lub) 6,849 16,750 11,506 6,849

5,244

C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 35,105. Turn-out 70.7%. C 47.7%, L 32.8%, Lab 19.5%. C maj 14.9%. Swing -1.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 39,057 (78.8%)—C 19.344 (49.5%), L 12,555 (32.1%), Lab 6.791 (17.4%), Ind Dem All 367 (0.9%)—C maj 6,789 (17.4%). Swing + 1.1%.

Swing + 1.1%.
Mr Peter Tapsell was elected in 1966. MP for Nottingham, West, 1959-64; contested Wednesbury, 1957 by-election. Partner in a firm of stockbrokers. B February, 1930; ed Tonbridge School and Merton College, Oxford. Former member. Advisory Council of the Midland Region of the BBC, and council of the Tennyson Society. Personal assistant to the then Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, during 1955 election campaign. election campaign.

Homchurch, see Havering

Hornsey, see Haringey

HORSHAM AND CRAWLEY Electorate: 90,944 Feb: 89,827 \*Hordern, P. M. (C) 29 Oakeshott, M. A. (Lab) Greenwood, Mrs P. (L) 26,168 13,843 Brewer, A. (Nat Front) 1,101

3,699 C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 70,984. Тигл-out 78.0°; C 42.1%, Lab 36.9%, L 19.5%, Nat Front 1.5%. C maj 5.2%. Swing -1.9%.

February, 1974: Total vote 74,997 (83.4%)—C 31,802 (42.4%), Lab 25,028 (33.4%), L 18,167 (24.2%)—C maj 6,774 (9.0%). 10.574 (23.8°a). L. 10.511 (23.3°a)—C maj 6.774 (9.0°a). Mr Peter Hordern, MP for Horstan in 1950; contested North Tottenham by-election, 1945, Barrister (Inner Temple, 1948); QC, 1964, B July, 1919; ed Eton and Christ College, Oxford, Deputy chairman, Hertfordshire Quarter Sessions, 1939-63; appointed chairman, 1963. Former recorder of Gravesend, 1960; Recorder of Colchester since 1965.

HOUGHTON-LE-SPRING Electorate: 59,905 Feb: 59,318
\*Urwin, T. W. (Lab) 29,699
Robson, Dr W. (L) 9,298
Ritchie, R. C. (C) 4,399 Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 44,396. Turn-out 74.1%. Lab 69.1%, L 20.9%, C 9.9%. Lab maj 48.2%. Swing -2.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 44,563 (75.1%)—Lab 34,263 (76.9%), C 10,300 (23.1%)—Lab maj 23,963 (53.8%).

Mr Thomas Urwin, Minister of State, Local Government and Regional Planning, 1969-70; Minis-Regional Planning, 1969-70; Minister of State, Department of Economic Affairs, 1968-69. Elected in 1964. B June, 1912; elementary education. Houghton-le-Spring Urban Council, 1949-65, chalman, 1954-55. Formerly full-time 1954-55. Formerly full-time organizer, Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers, 1954-64; branch officer, 1933-54. Sponsored by AIRTW

HOUNSLOW, Brentford and Isleworth Electorate: 71,199 Feb: 70,735
\*Hayhoe, B. J. (C) 22,527
Walker, P. J. (Lab) 22,295 \*Hayhoe, B. J. (C) Walker, P. J. (Lab) Blundell, R. (L) Benford, T. (Nat Front)

232 C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 52.203. Turn-out 73.3%.
C 43.1%, Lab 42.7%, L 11.5%,
Nat Front 2.6%. C maj 0.4%.
Swing -0.4%.

February, 1974: Total vote 55,897 (79.0%)—C 22,690 (40.6%), Lab 21,964 (39.3%), L 9,502 (17.0%), Nat From 1,741 (3.1%)—C maj 726 (1.3%). Mr Barney Haykoe, returned in February, 1974, was MP for Heston and Isleworth from 1970-74; convested Lewisham, South, 1964. Mechanical engineer. B August, 1925; ed elementary school and Scanley Technical School, South Norwood, Vice-chairman, Conservative Group for Europe, and member, executive committee

and general purposes committee, European Movement. Joint vice-chairman, 1974, and secretary, Conservative employment commit-tee, 1970-71, and member, Select Committee on Race Relations and Immigration, 1971-73. Vice-chairman, Young Conservatives, 1951-53; area chairman, Conservative Political Centre, 1962-64; vice-chairman, Conservative Party International Office, since 1973. 8,684

HOUNSLOW, Feltham and Heston

Electorate: 78,983 Feb: 78,260 

Lab majority 9,147 NO CHANGE Total vote 53,613. Turn-out 67.9%. Lab 49.6%, C 32.6%, L 14.1%, Nat Front 3.7%. Lab maj 17.1%. Swing -1.8%. February, 1974: Total vote 60,588 (77.4%)—Lab 27,519 (45.4%), C 19,464 (32.1%), L 10,952 (18.1%), Nat Front 2,653 (4.4%)—Lab maj 8,055 (13.3%).

Mr Russell Kerr, an air charter executive, was returned in February, 1974; MP for Feltham, 1966-74. Contested Horsham, 1951. Merton and Morden, 1959, and Merton and Morden, 1959, and Preston, North, 1964. B February, 1921; ed Shore School, Sydney, and Sydney University. Former chairman of the Tribune group of Labour backbenchers; director Tribune Publications Ltd. National executive member. ASTMS, 1964. executive member, ASTMS, 1964-73. Member, Select Committee on Nationalized Industries since 1967; vice-chairman since 1970. Vice chairman, PLP arts and amenities group; member, Northern Ireland group, War-time member of RAF pathfinder force.

HOVE #BOVE Electorate: 73,034 Feb: 72,649 \*Sainsbury, T. (C) 27,: Walsh, Dr J. M. (L) 12,4 Hamilton, L. E. (Lab) 11,1 27,345 12,469 11,179

14,876 NO CHANGE Total vote 50,993. Turn-out 69,8%. C 53.6%, L 24.4%, Lab 21.9% C maj 29.2%. Swing -5.6%.

February, 1974: Total vote 56,209 (77.4%)—C 30,451 (54.2%), L 18,942 (33.7%), Lab 6,374 (11.3%), Nat Front 442 (0.8%)—C maj 11,509 (20.5%). Swing Mx Timothy Sainsbury, director of

J. Sainsbury, Ltd. was elected at the 1973 by-election. B June, 1932 ed Eton and Worcester College, Oxford. Member, Public Expend-iture Committee. Secretary, Conservative local government development committee, 1974. and

HOWDEN Electorate: 57,512 Feb: 57,036
\*Bryan, Sir P. E. (C) 19,583
Haywood, S. (L) 14,803 Haywood, S. (L) Lewis, F. H. V. (Lab) 7,371

C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 41,657. Turn-out 72.4%. C 47.0%, L 35.5%, Lab 17.4%. C maj 11.5%. Swing -1.5%.

February, 1974: Total vote 44,832 (79.1°,)—C 21,892 (48.8°,), L 15.681 (35.0°,), Lab 7,259 (16.2°,)—C maj 6,211 (13.8°,), Swing + 0.1°,

Swing + 0.1%.

Sir Paul Bryan, Minister of State for Employment 1970-72, has been chairman of the Conservatives' backbeuch employment committee since 1973. Elected in 1935, B August, 1913; ed St John's School, Leatherhead, and Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. Assistant whip, 1936; a Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, 1958-61. Contested Sowerby, 1951, 1930 and 1949 (by-election). Director, Granada Television and Greater Manchester Independent Radio Limited. Joint vice-chairman, Conservative employment committee. Vice-chairman of the Conservative Party Organization, 1961-63. Member, Sowerby Bridge UDC, 1947-50.

HUDDERSFIELD, East \*Mallalicu, J. P. W. (Lab) 19,522
Porcy, A. F. J. (C) 11,108
Lee, M. (L) 7,326
Robertshaw, J. (Nat Front) 764

Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 38,720. Turnout 72.3". Lab 50.4"., C 28.7"., L 18.9"., Nat Front 2.0". Lab maj 21.7". Swing -2.3%. February. 1974: Total vote 42.716 (80.3°,)—Lab 20.224 (47.3°,), C 12.920 (30.2°,), L 8.530 (20.0°,), Nat Front 796 (1.9°,), Comm 246 (0.6°,)—Lab maj 7,304 (17.1°,). Swing — 2.5°,

Mr J. P. W. Mallalieu, Minister of Mr J. P. W. Mallalieu, Minister of State, Ministry of Technology, 1968-69; Minister of State, Board of Trade, 1967-68; Minister of Defence for the Royal Navy, 1966-67, and Under-Secretary, 1964-667, and returned for East division in 1950. Journalist and author. B June, 1908; ed Cheltenham College, Trinity College, Oxford, and University of Chicago; President of Oxford Union in 1930 and a rugby blue, NUJ. biue, NUJ.

HUDDERSFIELD, West TESWICH Electorate: 53,510 Feb: 53,101 \*Lomas, K. (Lab) 16,882 Stansfield, J. M. (C) 15,518 Hasler, Mrs K. (L) Ford, D. (Nat Front) Smith, H. (Prosp Brit) 7,503 760 136

1,364 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 40,799, Turn-out 76.2%. Lab 41.4%, C 38.0%, L 18.4%, Nat Front 1.9%, Pros Brit 0.3%, Lab maj 2.5%. Swing -1.4%. February, 1974: Total vote 44,028 (82.8%)—Lab 17,434 (39.6%), C 16,804 (38.2%), L 9,790 (22.2%)—Lab maj 630 (1.4%). Swing -0.5%.

Mr Kenneth Lomas, elected 1964, contested Macclesfield Mr Kenneth Lomas, elected in 1964, contested Macclesfield in 1955 and Blackpool, South, in 1951. Former assistant regional Transfusion Service, 1955-64. B November, 1922; ed Ashton-under-Lyne council and modern schools. Former member Select Committee on Race Relations and Immigration, Speaker's Conference and Select Committee on Parliamentary

HUNTINGDONSHIRE Electorate: 79,724 Feb: 79,050
\*Renton, Sir D. L. M. (C) 26,989
Dowson, M. (Lab) 17,745
Rowe, D. (L) 15,152 15,152 C majority

9.244 NO CHANGE Total vote 59,886. Turn-out 75.1% C 45.1%, Lab 29.6%, L 25.3% C maj 15.4%. Swing -1.4%. February, 1974: Total vote 65,148 (82.4%)—C 29,042 (44.6%), L 19,040 (29.2%), Lab 17,066 (26.2%)—C maj 10,002 (15.3%). Swing -0.6%.

Sir David Renton, QC, a member of the Royal Commission on the of the Royal Commission on the Constitution, was Minister of State, Home Office, 1961-62; Under-Secretary, Home Office, 1958-61; and Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Power, 1955-58. Elected in 1945. Called to the Bar (Lincoln's Inn), 1933; QC, 1954; elected Bencher in November, 1962. B August, 1908; ed Oundle School and University College, Oxford. Member, Committee of Privilege since April, 1974.

HUYTON Electorate: 73.485 Feb: 72.592 \*Wilson, J. H. (Lab) Peters, W. (C) Braham, M. (L) 31,750 15,517 4,956

Lab majority 16,233 NO CHANGE Total vote 52,223. Turn-out 71.1% Lab 60.8%, C 29.7%, L 9.5% Lab maj 31.1%. Swing -1.9%

February, 1974: Total vote 56,047 (77.2%)—Lab 31,767 (56.7%), C 15,462 (29.4%), L 7,584 (13.5%), Ind 234 (0.4%)—Lab maj 15,305 (27.3%). Mr Harold Wilson became Prime Minister again on March 4, 1974, having been Leader of the Opposition, 1970-74. Frime Minis-ter and First Lord of the Treasury,

ter and First Lord of the Treasury, 1964-70. Elected Leader of the Labour Party in February, 1963, after the death of Mr Hugh Gairskell. Unsuccessfully contested the leadership in 1960. Was principal Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs from November, 1961, and previously on Treasury subjects. Elected to the national executive of the party in 1952; chairman, 1961-62. From 1945 to 1950 represented Ormskirk; elected for Huyton in 1950. B March, 1916; ed Milnsbridge Council School, Royds Hall School, Huddersfield, Wirral Grammar School, and Jesus College, Oxford. Economic assistant lege, Oxford. Economic assistant to the War Cabinet Secretariat, 1940-41; director of economics and statistics, Ministry of Fuel and Power, 1943-44. Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Works, Secretary, Ministry of Works, 1945; Secretary for Overseas Trade, March, 1946; President of the Board of Trade, September, 1947; resigned in 1951 over Labour's budgetary policy. Chairman, Public Accounts Committee, 1959-63. Chancellor, Bradford University, 1986.

liford North, see Redbridge

liford South, see Redbridge

ILKESTON Electorate: 74,980 Feb: 74,347
\*Fletcher, L. R. (Lab) 31,15
Hamilton, A. N. R. (C) 15,29
Pool, G. (L) 9,67 31.153

Lab majority 15,858 NO CHANGE Total vote 56,119. Turn-out 74.8%. Lab 55.5%, C 27.2%, L 17.2%. Lab maj 28.2%. Swing -2.4%. February, 1974: Total vote 60,554 (81.4%)—Lab 31,500 (52.0%), C 17,320 (28.6%), L 11,734 (19.4%)—Lab maj 14,180 (23.4%). Swing +3.8%.

Mr Raymond Fletcher was elected in 1964; contested Wycombe, 1955. Journalist and Author. B December, 1921; secondary education and university extra-mural classes. Sponsored by the T & GWU since 1964, member since 1954. Columnist on the Guardian.

Chairman, parliamentary airships group, and parliamentary branch, Labour Friends of Israel. INCE 35,453 11,923

Electorate: 77,113 Feb: 76,478
\*McGuire, M. T. (Lab) 35,455
Dyson, J. (C) 11,923
Gibb, J. (L) 8,436 8,436 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 55,812. Turnout 72.4%. Lab 63.5%, C 21.4%, L 15.1%. Lab maj 42.1%. Swing ~1.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 56,885 (74.2°,)—Lab 39,822 (70.0%), C 17,063 (30.0°,)—Lab maj 22,759 (40.0°,). Swing -1.5%.

Mr Michael McGuire, elected in 1964, was wholetime NUM branch secretary (Sutton Mauor Colliery, St Helens, Lancashire), 1957-64. B May, 1926; elementary education. Executive member St Helens Trades and Labour Council, 1957-64. Sponsored by NUM. Served on Select Committee on Nationalized Industries 1967-70 and executive PLP trade union group.

INVERNESS

Electorate: 87,673 Feb: 86.807 Westch, K. T. (Lab) Money, E. D. (C) Salt, R. B. (L)

1,733

LABOUR GAIN Total vote 69,694. Turn-out 79.5% Lab 45.3%, C 42.8%, L 11.9% Lab maj 2.5%. Swing -1.4%. February, 1967 : Total vote 72,54 (83.4°,)—C 29.893 (41.2°,), Lab 29.634 (40.8°,), L 11.857 (16.3°,), Nat Dem 1,161 (1.6°,) —C maj 259 (0.3°,), Swing +0.1°,

Lab majority

Mr Kenneth Weetch, college lecnurer, contested the scat in February, 1974, and Saffron Wal-den, 1970. B September, 1933; ed Newbridge Grammar School and London School of Economics. Former national executive member. National Association of Schoolmasters; member, Association of Teachers in Colleges and Departments of Education.

isle of ely Electorate: 68,491 Feb: 67.884
\*Freud, C. R. (L) 22,044
Stuttaford, Dr I. T. (C) 19,355
Ferris, M. (Lab) 11,420 11.420 L majority

Total vote 52,815. Turn-out 77.1%. L 41.7%, C 36.6%, Lab 21.6%. L maj 5.1%. Swing -1.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 56,428 (83.1%)—L 27,647 (49.0%), C 19,300 (34.2%), Lab 9,478 (16.8%)—L maj 8,347 (14.8%). Mr Clement Frend won the seat for the Liberals at the 1973 by-elec-tion. Writer and Broadcaster. Con-sultant and director to hotel and restaurant companies. B April, 1924; ed Dartington Hall and St Paul's School. Liberal spokesman

NO CHANGE

on education since 1973. ISLE OF WIGHT \*Ross, S. (L) 29,63; Fishbura, J. D. (C) 27,65; Brooke, L. D. (Lab) 8,562 29,697 27,657

L majority 2,040 NO CHANGE Total vote 65,916. Turn-out 76.7%. L' 45.0%, C 41.9%. Lab 13.0%. L' maj 3.1%. Swing +0.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 69,348 (81.4%)—L 34,808 (50.2%), C 27,042 (39.0%), Lab 7,495 (10.8%)—L maj 7,766 (11.2%). Swing -0.8%.

Mr Stephen Ross won the seat for the Liberals in February, 1974. Chartered surveyor and farmer; contested the seat, 1970, and 1966. B July, 1926; ed Bedford School. Isle of Wight county councillor and chairman policy and resources committee. Appointed Liberal spokesman on local government and planning, March 1974. and planning, March 1974.

ISLINGTON, Central Electorate: 45,347 Feb: 45,090
\*Grant, J. D. (Lab) 14,68
Stanbrook, C. (C) 5,296
Murphy, P. W. (L) 3,786
Score, R. (Nat Front) 1,335 14,689 5,296 3,786 1,335

Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 25,106. Turn-out 55.4%. Lab 58.5%, C 21.1%, L 15.1%, Nat Front 5.3%. Lab maj 37.4%. Swing -3.8%. February, 1974: Total vote 29,130 (54.6%)—Lab 15,687 (53.8%), C 6,996 (24.0%), L 6,447 (22.1%)—Lab maj 8,691 (29.8%).

—Lab maj 8,691 (29.8%).

Mr John Grant was appointed Parliamentary Secretary, Civil Service Department, March, 1974. MP for Islington, East, 1970-74; returned for Islington, Central, in February, 1974. He was an Opposition spokesman on broadcasting and other media. Contested Beckenham in 1966. Former Journalist. B October, 1932; ed grammar school and Stationers' Company's School, Hornsey Member, Select Committee on Expenditure; member PLP Committees on employment, posts and telecommunications, environment, economics and finance; Parliamentary consultant to Civil and Public Service Association. nt to Civil

Services Association, NUJ and TGWU. ISLINGTON, North Electorate: 41,390 Feb: 41,185 \*O'Halloran, M. J. (Lab) 12,97 12,973 Douro, the Marquess of Davenport, M. (L) Fallon, D. (Lab and Dem) 558

6,818 NO CHANGE Total vote 22,422. Turn-out 54.2%. Lab 57.8%, C 27.4%, L 12.2%, Lab & Dem 2.5%. Lab maj 30.4%. Swing -2.4%.

February, 1974: Total vote 25,980 (63.0%)—Lab 13,332 (51.3%), C 6,704 (25.8%), L 4,503 (17.3%), Nat Front 871 (3.3%), Lab & Dem 570 (2.2%)—Lab maj 6,628 (25.5%). Mr Michael O'Halloran was returned at the by-election in October, 1969. Building worker. B August, 1938; ed elementary August, 1928; ed elements, school, Former member, Islington Borough Council, TGWU.

ISLINGTON, South and Finsbury Electorate: 42,251 Feb: 41,988
\*Cunningham, G. (Lab) 14,544
Hodgson, Miss P. (C) 4,951
Adams, R. (L) 3,661
Betteridge, Mrs M.
(Comm) 512

Lab majority 9,593 NO CHANGE Total vote 23.568. Turn-out 21.6%. C 54.3%, L 40.1%, Comm 5.6%, Lab 0.0%. C maj 14.1%. February, 1974: Total vote 27,737 (65.2%)—Lab 15,064 (54.3%), C 6,473 (23.3%), L 5,415 (19.5%), Comm 492 (1.8%), Ind L 293 (1.0%)—Lab maj 8,591 (31.0%).

Mr George Cunningham was MP for Islington South-West from 1970-74; contested Henley, 1966. B June, 1931; ed Dunfermline High School, Blackpool Grammar School and Manchester University. Commonwealth officer for Labour Party. Member, Select Committee on Overseas Development, 1973-74; and Expenditure Committee, 1971-74. TGWU, Member, Public Accounts Committee since April, 1974. Mr George Cunningham was MP

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JARROW
Electorate: 54,735 Feb: 54,216
Fernyhough, E. (Lab) 24,558
Bolam, Mrs B. (C) 8,707 Ormston, L. (L) Lab majority 15,851 NO CHANGE

Total vote 39,083. Turnout 74.1%. Lab 62.8%. C 22.3%. L 14.9%. Lab maj 40.5%. Swing -3.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 41,588 (76.6%)—Lab 27,740 (66.7%), C 13,848 (33.3%)—Lab maj 13,892 (33.4%). Swing — 3.2%. Mr Ernest Fernyhough was Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Labour, 1967-68, and Under-Secretary, Department of Employment and Productivity, 1968-69. and Productivity, 1968-69.
Returned at a by-election, 1947,
Former miner. Full-time official,
National Union of Distributive and
Allied Workers, 1935-47. B

KEIGHLEY Electorate: 51,741 Peb: 51,250
"Cryer, G. R. (Lab) 19,569
Taylor, C. (C) 16,483
Holmstedt, Miss M. (L) 5,839
Wright, G. (Nat Front) 859
Deakin, C. W. (Prosp Brit) 179 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 42.934. Turnout 83.0%. Lab 45.6%, C 38.4%, L 13.6%, Nat Front 2.0%, Pros Brit 0.4%. Lab maj 7.2%. Swing -2.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 44,480 (86.7°,)—Lab 18,595 (41.8°,), C 17,717 (39.8°,), L 7,820 (17.8°,), Social Dem 348 (0.8°,)—Lab maj 878 (2.0°,). Swing

- 1.7%. Mr Robert Cryer, who won the seat for Labour in February, 1974, is a technical college teacher.
Member, Keighley Borough Council since 1971. B December, 1934;
ed Salt High School, Shipley and
Hull University. Member TGWU and ATTI.

KENSINGTON AND CHELSEA, Chelsea Electorate: 64,554 Feb: 64,327 Scott, N. P. (C)
Colerick, G. A. (Lab)
Clarke, N. (L)
Byron, R. E. (SLAG)

C majority 13,167 NO CHANGE Total vote 32,260. Turn-out 50.0%. C 61.0%. Lab 20.2%, L 17.8%, SLAG 1.0%. C maj 40.8%. Swing -0.9%. February. 1974: Total vote 38,587 (59.9%)—C 23,320 (60.4%), L 8,012 (20.8%), Lab 6,839 (17.7%), Ind C 416 (1.1%)—C maj 15,308 (39.7%).

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Mr Nicholas Scott represented Paddington, South, 1966-74 and contested Cities of London and Westminster, Paddington, February, 1974. Under-Secretary of State for Employment, January-February, 1974. Contested Islington, South-West, 1964 and 1959. B August, 1933; ed Clapham College. Former chairman, Westminster Community Relations Council. National Chairman, Young Conservatives, 1963, and president, Greater London Young Conservatives. Member, Holborn Borough

tives. Member, Holborn Bor Council, 1956-59 and 1962-65. Borough KENSINGTON AND CHELSEA, Kensington Electorate: 61,105 Feb: 60,818 \*Rhys Williams, Sir B. M.

15,562 13,645 5,236 (C) Tilley, J. V. (Lab) Cohen, R. (L) C majority 1,917 Total vote 34,443. Turn-out 56.4% C 45.2%, Lab 39.6%, L 15.2%. C maj 5.6%. Swing -3.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 39,988 (65.7%)—C 18,425 (46.1%), Lab 13,293 (33.2%), L 8,270 (20.7%)—C maj 5,132 (12.8%).

Sir Brandon Rhys Williams, an industrial consultant, represented Kensington, South, 1968-74. Member, European Parliament, since 1973. Contested Pontypridd, 1959 and Ebbw Vale, 1960 by-elec-tion and 1964. B November, 1927; in February of the National ed Eton. Chairman of the National Birthday Trust, Assistant director (appeals) Spastics Society, 1962-63.

KETTERING Electorate: 85,802 Feb: 84,981
\*de Freitas, Sir G. (Lab) 30,970
Reed, G. D. (C) 19,800
Haigh, A. J. W. (L) 12,038 Lab majority

11,170 NO CHANGE Total vote 62,808. Turn-out 73.2% Lab 49.3%, C 31.5%, L 19.2%. Lab maj 17.8%. Swing -1.8%. February, 1974: Total vote 68,924 (81.1%)—Lab 31,659 (45.9%). C 21,872 (31.7%), L 15,393 (22.3%)—Lab maj 9,787 (14.2%).

Sir Geoffrey de Freitas, elected in 1964, was High Commissioner in Kenya until September, 1964, when he resigned to re-enter politics. MP for Nottingham, Central, 1945-50 and Lincoln until 1961. High 50 and Lincoln until 1961. High Commissioner in Ghana, 1961; appointed High Commissioner to proposed East African Federation, 1963. Under-Secretary, Home Office, 1950-51. B April, 1913; ed Haileybury and Clare College, Cambridge (president of Union, arhietic blue), and Yale University,

KIDDERMINSTER Electorate: 78,965 Feb: 78,373
\*Bulmer, J. E. (C) 25,602
Jones, R. H. (Lab) 18,833
Batchelor, A. J. (L) 14,733

C majority 6,769 NO CHANGE Total vote 59,168. Turn-out 74.9% C 43.3%, Lab 31.8%, L 24.9% C maj 11.4%. Swing -1.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 63.675 (81.2%)—C 27.065 (42.5%), Lab 18,380 (28.6%), L 18,230 (28.6%)—C maj 8,685 (13.6%). Swing—1.9%.

Mr Esmond Bulmer, elected in February, 1974, is a director of H. P. Bulmer Ltd, cider makers. B May, 1935; ed Rugby and Kings College, Cambridge, Member, National Farmers' Union.

KILMARNOCK Electorate: 60,380 Feb: 59,898
\*Ross, W. (Lab) 22,184
MacInnes, A. (Scot Nat) 14,655
Adams, W. (C) 9,203
Purcell, K. (L) 2,508 Lab majority 7,529

NO CHANGE
Total vote 48,550. Turn-out 80.4%.
Lab 45.7%, Scot Nat 30.2%.
C 18.9%, L 5.2%. Lab maj
15.5%. Swing -3.6%. Pebruary, 1974: Total vote 49,883 (83.3%)—Lab 23,544 (47.2%) C 13,817 (27.7%), Scot Nat 7,644 (15.3%), L 4,878 (9.8%)—Lab maj 9,727 (19.5%).

maj 9,727 (19.5%).

Mr William Ross, appointed Secretary of State for Scotland, March, 1974, was chief Opposition spokesman for Scotland 1970 to 1974; Secretary of State for Scotland, 1964-70. Won the seat at a by-election in 1946; contested Ayr Burghs in 1945. Schoolmaster B April, 1911; ed Ayr Academy and Glasgow University. Chairman Regional Ecouomic Advisory Council for Scotland 1965-70. Hon Council for Scotland 1965-70. Hon

Fellow EIS. KINGSTON-UPON-HULL, Central KINGSTON-UPUN-BIOLL, CENTRAL Electorate: 63.278 Feb: 62.698 \*McNamara, J. K. (Lab) 22.417 Carver, P. W. J. (C) 12.5% Turner, N. (L) 7,810

Lab majority 9,821 NO CHANGE Total vote 42,823. Turn-out 67.7%. Lab 52.3%. C 29.4%. L 18.2%. Lab maj 22.9%. Swing -3.1%. February, 1974: Total vote 46,091 (73.5%)—Lab 26,855 (58.3%), C 19.236 (41.7%)—Lab maj 7,619 (16.5%).

Mr Kevin McNamara was MP for Mr Kevin McNamara was MP for Kingston upon Hull, North, 1966-74; coutested Bridlington, 1964. Chairman, Parliamentary Labour Party Northern Ireland group. Lecturer in law. B September, 1934; ed St. Mary's College, Crosby, and Hull University. Member, Select. Committee on Overseas Development. Former member, Public Accounts Committee, Statutory instruments Committee. Allied Workers, 1935-47. B December, 1908; elementary educa-

KINGSTON-UPON-HULL, East

Electorate: 81,624 Feb: 80,681

Errescott, J. L. (Lah) 34,190

Dorrell, S. (C) 10,397

Adamson, J. (L) 10,196 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 54,783. Turn-out 67.1%. Lab 62.4%, C 19.0%, L 18.6%. Lab maj 43.4%. Swing -1.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 59,007 (73.1%)—Lab 41,300 (70.0%). C 17,707 (30.0%)—Lab maj 23,593 (40.0%).

Mr John Prescott was an official of the National Union of Seamen. Elected in 1970; contested South-Elected in 1970; contested South-port in 1956. Appointed PPS to Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, April, 1974. Agent at Ches-ter in 1964. B May, 1938; ed Grange Secondary Modera School, Eliesmere Port, Ruskin College, Oxford, and University of Hull. Sponsored by NUS.

KINGSTON-UPON-HULL, West Electorate: 57,592 Feb: 57,075
\*Johnson, J. (Lab) 20,393
Taylor, C. M. K. (C) 10,272
Michell, A. (L) 6,508 20,393 10,272

10,121

Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 37,173. Turn-out 64.5%. Lab 54.8%, C 27.6%, L 17.5%. Lab maj 27.2%. Swing -4.1%. February, 1974: Total vote 42,004 (73.6%)—Lab 20,719 (49.3%). C 12,788 (30.4%), K 8,497 (20.2%)—Lab maj 7,931 (18.9%), Swing + 2.8%.

Mr James Johnson was returned in 1964; represented Rugby, 1950-59. Teacher and lecturer. B September, 1908; ed Duke's School, Alnwick, and Leeds and London Universities. Chairman, PLP Commonwealth committee since 1968; and of the fisheries group since 1965. Member of the Commonwealth Pa Parliamentary

KINGSTON UPON THAMES Kingston Electorate : 59,251 Feb : 58,814 Lamont, N. H. S. (C) Quícke, A. (Lab) Wells, S. (L)

9.580 C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 42,525. Turn-out 71.8% C 48.6%, Lab 28.8%, L 22.5% C maj 19.8%. Swing—2.4%. February, 1974: Total vote 47,362 (80.3%)—C 23,006 (48.6%), L 12,699 (26.6%), Lab 11,369 (24.0%), Anti-EEC 288 (0.6%)— C maj 10,307 (21.8%). Swing — 0.2%.

Mr Norman Lamont, a merchant Mr Norman Lamont, a merchant banker, was returned at a by-elec-tion in May, 1972; contested East Hull in 1970. Secretary. Conserva-tive Parliamentary Health and Social Security Committee, 1972-74. B May, 1942; ed Loretto School and Fitzwilliam College, Cam-bridge. President, Cambridge bridge. President, Cambridge Union, 1964. Chairman, Bow Group, 1971-72. Joint secretary, Conservative finance committee, from March, 1974.

KINGSTON UPON THAMES. Surbiton \*Fisher, Sir N. T. L. (C) 19
Mackinlay, A. S. (Lab)
Brooke, D. (L) 15,330

9,309 8,931 Con majority NO CHANGE Total vote 33,570. Turn-out 72.9%. C 45.7%, Lab 27.7%, L 25.6%. C maj 17.9%. Swing -0.8%.

February, 1974: Total vote 37,665 (82.2°)—C 17,176 (45.6°), L 10,676 (28.3°), Lab 9,813 (25.0°)—C maj 6,500 (17.2%). Swing — 0.4%. Sir Nigel Fisher, a company director, is chairman of All-Party East Africa Group of Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, and member of the Executive Committee of CPA. Spokesman on Commonwealth Affairs, 1964-66, and Under Secretary for the 1950-5; contested Chistehurst 1945. mittee. B July, 1913; ed Eton and Colonies, 1962-63. Elected for Survivos.

biton, 1955; represented Hitchin, 1950-5; ;contested Chislehurst 1945. Member, executive 1922 Committee and former member of Conservative Party national executive committee. B July, 1913; ;ed Eton and trinky College, Cambridge. KINGSWOOD

Electorate: 55,967 Feb: 55,436
"Walker, T. W. (Lab) 20,703
Hunt, D. (C) 18,137
Aspinwall, J. H. (L) 8,216 20,703 18,137 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 47,056. Turn-out 84.1% Lab 44.0%, C 38.5%, L 17.5% Lab maj 5.4%. Swing -1.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 48,062 (86.6%)—Lab 18,616 (38.7%), C 16,975 (35.3%), L 12,471 (25.9%)—Lab maj 1,641 (3.4%). Mr Terence Walker was elected in February, 1974. An accountant. B October, 1935; ed Clarks Grammar School, Bristol. Member TGWU.

KINROSS AND WEST PERTHSHIRE Electorate: 33,237 Feb: 35,020 Fairbairn, N. H. (C) 11,034 Cameron, D. (Scot Nat) 10,981 Barrie, D. A. (L) 20,427 Skene, D. G. (Lab) 2,028

C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 26,470. Turn-out 75.1%. C 41.7%. Scot Nat 41.5%. L 9.2%. Lab 7.7%. C maj 0.2%. Swing -4.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 27,131 (77.5%)—C 14,356 (52.9%), Scot Nat 6,274 (23.1%), L 3,807 (14.0%), Lab 2,694 (9.9%)—C maj 8,082 (29.8%). Swing + 0.4%.

Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, QC, con-tested Edinburgh Central, 1964 and 1966. Author, broadcaster, painter, poet and farmer. Member, Edin-burgh Festival Council since 1971. Member, Council of World Population Crisis, 1968-70. Chairman, Traverse Theatre, 1964-72. Vice-President, Scottish Minorities Group. B December, 1933; ed, ed Loretto and Edinburgh University. Member, National Trust.

KIRKCALDY Electorate: 60,824 Feb: 60,251
\*Gourlay, H. P. H. (Lab) 20,688
Knox, R. (Scot Nat) 14,587
Jones, R. (C) 7,539
Young, F. (L) 2,788

Lab majority 6,101 NO CHANGE Total vote 45,602. Turn-out 75.0%. Lab 45.4%, Scot Nat 32.0%, C 16.5%, L 6.1%. Lab maj 13.4%. Swing -4.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 47,867 (79.4%)—Lab 22,469 (46.9%), C 13,087 (27.3%), Scot Nat 12,311 (25.7%)—Lab maj 9,382 (19.6%).

Mr Harry Gourlay, elected in 1959, contested South Angus, 1955. Deputy Chairman of Ways and Means, 1968-70; a Lord Commis-Means, 1988-70; a Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, 1966-68; assistant Government whip, 1964-66. Vehicle examiner. B July, 1916; ed Kirkcaldy High School. Member, Estimates Committee, 1939-64. Member, Kirkcaldy Town Council, 1947-60; governor, Dundee College of Education, 1958. Member, East Fife Hospitals Board of Management. Sponsored by National Union of Vehicle Builders until 1972, TGWU.

antil 1972, TGWU.

Electorate: 55,238 Feb: 54,721 \*Davies, J. E. H. (C) 21,636 Lomax, B. (L) 11,210 Swain, D. L. (Lab) 9,265 34,190 10,397 10,196 23,793 NO CHANGE Total vote 42.411. Turn-out 76.8% C 51.0%, L 26.4%, Lab 22.5% C maj 24.6%, Swing -2.2%

KNUTSFORD

February, 1974: Total vote 45,014 (82.2°,)—C 23,632 (52.5°,) L 12,542 (27.9°,), Lab 8,840 (19,6°,)—C maj 11,090 (24.6°,), Mr John Davies was Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster 1972-74 with special responsibility for European affairs, being Britain's continuing representative on the Council of Ministers. Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, 1970. 72. Elected in 1970. Former ban and former Director General of the Confederation of British Industry, Confederation of British Industry.
Former vice-chairman and manage
ing director, Sheli-Mex and Bridirector, Hill, Samuel group, B
January, 1916; ed Windlesham
Housa School, Sussex, and Se
Edward's School, Oxford,

21,636 11,210 9,265

10,425

LAMBETH, Central Electorate: 48,722 Feb:
\*Lipton, M (Lab)
Lyell, N. (C)
Easton, P. (L)
Smart, S. (WRP) 48,499 15,381 6,704 3,211 233 Bratton, P. (Comm. Marx-L) -88

Lab majority 8,677 NO CHANGE Total vote 25,617. Turn-out 52.6%, Lab 60.0%, C 26.2%, L 12.5%, WRP 0.9%, Marx Len 0.3%, Lab maj 33.9%, Swing 4.7%, February, 1974: Total vote 30,209 (62.2°)—Lab 15,954 (52.8°), C 8,585 (28.4°), L 5,25 (17.3°), WRP 337 (1.1°), Marx-Lenin 107 (0.3°)—Lab

maj 7,369 (24.4%). Mr Marcus Lipton, MP for Brixton 1945-74, was returned in February, 1974; contested Brixton 1935. Barrister (Gray's Inn. 1926). B October, 1900l ed Bede Grammar-School, Sunderland, and Merton School, Sunderland, and Merch College, Oxford, Member, House of Commons Committee on Pet-tions, since 1966, and of PLP con-mittees on defence, finance, hous-ing and local government since

Hawthorne, E. (L) Greatbanks, M. J. (Gay Lib) NO CHANGE

Total vote 32,727. Turn-out 61.9%. Lab 50.3%, C 35.7%, L 13.4%, Gay Lib 0.7%. Lab maj 14.6%; Swing —1.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 37,503 (71,2°,)—Lab 17,320 (46,2°,), C 13,298 (35,4°,), L 6,885 (18,3°,)—Lab maj 4,022 (10,7°,), Swing — 4,5°, Mr John Fraser, an Opposition

spokesman on the Home Office 1971-74, won the seat in 1966 and contested it in 1964. Solicitor, B. June, 1934; ed Sioane Grammar School and Law Society College. NUGMW, Chairman, PLP, Greek, Democratic Committee LAMBETH, Streatham

Electorate: 56,453 Feb: 56,166
\*Shelton, W. J. M. (C) 16,515
Gaffin, Mrs J. (Lab) 13,648
Silver, R. (L) 4,987
Lamb, T. (Nat Front) 817
Moore, Mrs T. (Ind) 216 C majority 2.867 NO CHANGE Total vote 36.177. Turn-out 64.1%. C 45.6%. Lab 37.7%. L 13.8%. Nat Front 2.2%, Ind 0.6%. C maj 7.9%. Swing —1.5%.

February, 1974: Total vote 40,377 (72.6%)—C 18,457 (45.1%), Lab. 13,982 (34.2%), L 7,456 (18.2%), Nat Front 937 (2.3%), Ind 45 (0.1%)—C maj 4,475 (10.9%). Mr William Shelton was MP for Mr William Shelton was MP for Clapham 1970-74. Elected for Streatham in February, 1974. Chairman of advertising agency. B October, 1929; ed Radley College, Worcester College, Oxford, and Texas University, USA. Member GLC. 1967-70; chief whip, ILEA, 1968. Joint secretary, Greater London Conservative MPs since 1972.

LAMBETH, Vauxhali Electorate: 46,502 Feb: Strauss, G. R. (Lab) MacColl, V. J. (C) Cousins, E. (L) Lab majority 9,766

NO CHANGE Total vote 24,520. Turn-out 52.7%. Lab 63.2%, C 23.3%, L 13.4%. Lab maj 39.8%. Swing -4.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 28,765 (62.1%)—Lab 16,135 (36.1%). C 7,494 (26.0%), 1.5,139 (17.9%)—Lab maj 8,641 (30.0%).

Mr George Strauss, the Father of the House of Commons, was first elected for North Lambeth in 1929 (he was beaten by 23 votes in 1924). He was defeated in 1931, reelected 1934, and returned for Vauxhall after the 1950 redistribution. Parliamentary Secretzif, Ministry of Transport, 1945-47, and Minister of Supply, 1947-51.

Electorate: 48,408 Feb:
\*Hart, Mrs J. C. M. (Lab)
McAlpine, T. (Scot Nat)
Bell, A. (C)
McDermid, F. (L) Lab majority 691 NO CHANGE NO CHANGE
Total vote 39,794. Turn-out 82.24—
Lab 37.6%. Scot Nat 35.8% C
23.2%. L 3.4%. Lab maj 1.7%
Swing -4.6%.
February, 1974: Total vote 40.3%
C 14.723 (36.5%), Scot Nat 3.69
C 14.723 (36.5%), Scot Nat 3.69
C 14.723 (36.5%), Scot Nat 3.69
Mrs. Indian Head and 2,100 (5.2%)

Mrs Judith Hart, appointed Min Mrs Judith Hart, appointed Miniter of Overseas Development,
Marth, 1974, after being Oppotion spokesman on overseas development 1970.74 and Minister of
Overseas Development, 1969.76
Paymaster General, 1968-69, will
seat in Cabinet; Minister of Social
Security, 1967-68; ; Minister of
Security, 1967-68; ; Minister of
State, Commonweath Office, 19667; Under Secretary, Scottish
Office, 1964-66.

LANARKSHIRE, North Electorate: 54,147 Feb:
\*Smith. J. (Lab)
Watt, Mrs P. (Scot Nat)
Crichton, J. (C)
Brodie, A. P. (L)

8 341 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 43,027. Turn-out 79.5 Lab 46,2%, Scot Nat 26,9%, 42.5%, Lab mai 19.4% Swing -4.2% February, 1974; Total vote 44.75 (82.7°;)—Lab 21,448 (48.7°;); C 14.964 (33.1°;), Scot Nat 8.16 (18.5°;)—Lab maj

(15.3%). Mr John Smith, elected in 1970, an advocate. B September, 1938, of Dunoon Grammar School and Glab gow University. Chairman, university Labour Club 1959-60. Contested East Fife in by-election 1961, and in 1964.



LANCASTER Electorate: 49,643 Feb. \*\*Kellett-Bowman, Mrs M. E. 16,540 Electorate: 49,643 Feb: 49,285 Owen, D. (Lab) Mumford, M. (L) C majority 1,421

NO CHANGE Total vote 38,820. Turn-out 78.2%. C 42.6%, Lab 38.9%, L 18.4%. C maj 3.7%. Swing -1.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 40,637 (82.4%)—C 17,666 (43.5%), Lab 15,197 (37.4%), L 5,898 (17.0%), Ind L 631 (1.5%), Ind 245 (0.6%) —C maj 2,469 (6.1%). Swing + 0.7%. Mrs Elaine Kellett-Bowman won

the seat in 1970. Barrister and farmer. Contested Buckingham, 1966 and 1964, South West Nor-folk, 1959, and the 1959 by-elec-tion, and Nelson and Colne, 1955. B July, 1924; ed Queen Mary's School, Lytham; The Mount, York; and St Anne's College, Oxford. Called to Middle Temple, 1964. Alderman of Borough of Camden since 1968. Member of Press Council, 1964-68. Joint-secretary, Con-servative health and social security committee, 1974. Member, select-committee, Parliamentary commissioner for Administration since April, 1974.

LEEDS, East Electorate: 67,736 Feb: 67,091
\*Healey, D. W. (Lab 24,745
Dawson, J. W. (C) 12,434
Marsh, S. (L) 6,970
Russell, Mrs N. (People) 327 6,970 327 Lab majority 12,311 NO CHANGE

Total vote 44,476. Turn-out 65.7%. Lab 55.6%, C 27.9%, L 15.7%, People 0.7%. Lab maj 27.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 50,492 (75.2%)—Lab 25.550 (50.6%), C 15,036 (29.8%), L 9,906 (19.6%)—Lab maj 10,514 (20.8%).

Mr Denis Healey, appointed Chan-cellor of the Exchequer March, 1974; chief Opposition spokesman in Treasury matters 1972-74; chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, 1970-72; Secretary of State for Defence, 1964-70. Elected for Leeds, South-Sast, at a by-election in 1952, and for Leeds, East, in 1955; contested Pudsey and Otley, 1945. B August, 1917; ed Bradford Grammar School
ud Balliol College, Oxford.
dember, Labour Party national
xecutive committee since 1970.
iecretary of the Labour Party
international department, 1946-52;
conscillor Party of ouncillor, Royal Institute of nternational Affairs, 1948-60; ouncillor, Institute of Strategic rudies, 1958-61

EEDS, North-East lectorate: 58,968 Feb: 58,499 Joseph, Sir K. (C) 18,749 Gunnell, J. (Lab) 13,121 5.628 C majority

31.55 °

O CHANGE otal vote 38,607. Turn-out 65.5%. C 48.6%. Lab 34.0%, L 17.4%. C maj 14.6%. Swing-1.0%. (74.4%)—C 20,822 (47.8%), Lab 13,562 (31.2%), L 8,839 (20.3%), People 300 (0.7%)—C maj 7,260 (16.7%).

ir Keith Joseph, Opposition pokesman on Home affairs and tember of Shadow Cabinet since larch, 1974, was Secretary of tate for Social Services 1970-74; inister of Housing and Local overnment and Minister for elsh Affairs, 1962-64; Parliamenry Secretary, Ministry of Hous g and Local Government, 1959 , and Minister of State, Board of ade, 1916-62. Returned at a byection in February, 1956; consted Barons Court, 1955. B Januy, 1918; ed Harrow and Magulen College, Oxford. Called to Bar (Middle Tornols) 1946. e Bar (Middle Temple) 1946; allow of All Souls, 1946-60; ommon Councilman and Alder-am of City of London, 1946-; founder and first chairman, ulberry Housing Trust; a founder id first chairman, Foundation for

anagement Education. ZEDS, North-West ectorate: 65,062 Feb: 64,511 (aberry, Sir D. (C) 19,243 'enwick, L. G. K. (Lab) 15,216 tolfe, D. (L) 8.663

C majority 4,027 ) CHANGE otal vote 43,122. Turn-out 66.3%. C 44.6%, Lab 35.3%, L 20.1%. C maj 9.3%. Swing -2.1%. bruary, 1974: Total vote 49,172 (76.2%)—C 21,995 (44.7%), Lab 15,324 (31.2%), L 11,853 (24.1%) —C maj 6,671 (13.6%).

Tonald Kaberry was elected in 50. Member Speaker's Concence on Electoral Reform; adrman of the Association of inservative Chris. Vice-chairman meervative Party Organization. 55-61; chairman, Association of inservative Clubs since 1961. lictor and company director. Bigust, 1907; ed Leeds Grammar hool. Parliamentary Secretary, and of Trade, April-October, 55-asstrant Companyment with 55: assistant Government whip, 52-55. Member, Leeds City Coun-, 1930-39 and 1946-51. Chairman, rkshire Conservative MPs, since 72. Member, Select Committee 1 Nationalized Industries.

EDS, South ectorate: 52,700 Feb: 52,307 ees, M. (Lab) tow, T. (C) dams, J. (L) 21,653 6.388 Lab majority 15,265

CHANGE tal vote 33,604. Turn-out 63.8% Lab 64.4%, C 19.0%, L 16.5% Lab maj 45.4%. Swing -5.2% bruary, 1974: Total vote 38,680 (73.9%)—Lab 21,365 (55.2%), L 9,505 (24.6%), C 7,810 (20.2%)—Lab maj 11,860 (30.7%). Merlyn Rees was appointed cretary of State for Northern land, March, 1974; chief Opposi-

land, March, 1974; chief Opposin spokesman on Northern Ired 1972-74; an Opposition spokesn on the Home Office, 1970-72. In the Home Office, 1970-72. In the Home Office, 1970-70; Under Secretary Home Office, 8-70; Under Secretary for lence for the RAF, 1966-68; Unsertary for Defence for the my, 1965-66. Returned at a bytion in June, 1963, Contested the Home March 1965 and 1969. ction in June, 1963. Contested rrow, East, 1955 and 1959. Viceirman, Labour Parliamentary octation. Economics lecturer. B

EDS, South-East ctorate: 49,787 Feb: 49,501 then, S. (Lab) aton, Mrs M. (C) ay, Miss M. (L) 17,160 6,144 4,429 317 ues, W. (Comm)

11,016 Lab majority CHANGE al vote 28,050, Turn-out 56.3% ab 61.2°, C 21.9°, L 15.8°, omm 1.1°. Lab maj 39.3%. wing -5.5°. ruary, 1974: Total vote 33,586 67.8%)—Lab 17,827 (53.1%), 8,373 (24.9%), L 6,981 20.8%), Comm 405 (1.2%)—ab maj 9,454 (28.1%). Stanley Cohen, British Rail-is clerical officer, was elected 1970; contessed Barkston Ash,

6. B July, 1927; ed St Patrick St Charles Roman Catholic ools, Leeds. Alderman, Leeds c Council and member for 18

rs. Sponsored by TSSA.

LEEDS, West Electorate: 60,402 Feb: 59,893
\*Dean, J. (Lab) 20,669
Meadowcroft, M. (L) 13,062 Hall, Dr D. (C) Lab majority 7,607

Total vote 41,638. Turnout 68.9% Lab 49.6%, L 31.4%, C 19.0%, Lab maj 18.3%. Swing ~6.4%.

Mr Joseph Dean was elected in February, 1974. Engineer. Aged 51. Leader of Manchester City Coun-cil; leader of Leeds District Council. Shop steward, AUEW. LEEK

Electorate: 83.930 Feb: 83.206 \*Knox, D. L. (C) Whittam, B. (Lab) Holden, M. (L) 30,796 26,472 C majority 4,324

February, 1974: Total vote 59,180 (83.1%)—C 31,526 (45.6%), Lab 25,794 (37.3%), L 11,860 (17.1%)—C maj 5,732 (8.3%).

LEICESTER, East Electorate: 63,899 Feb: 63,247
\*Bradley, T. G. (lab) 20,688
Reeves, K. G. (C) 16,877
Capstick, W. (L) 5,668
Reed-Barbart 4 2,967

(Nat Front) Lab majority NO CHANCE

Swing -2.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 49,197 (77.9%)—Lab 23,474 (47.7%), C 22,061 (44.8%), Nat Front 3,662 (7.4%)—Lab maj 1,413 (2.9%).

Mr Tom Bradley was an Opposition spokesman on transport 1970-74. He was elected at a by-election in July, 1952; contested Rutland and Stamford in 1950, 1951 and 1955 and Preston, South, in 1959. Rail-way clerk. B April, 1925; ed Ket-tering Central School. President, Transport Salaried Staffs Associa-tion since 1964; treasurer 1961-64. LEICESTER, South

Electorate: 72,558 Feb: 71,895
Marshall, J. (Lab) 21,588
\*Boardman, T. G. (C) 20,455
Young, H. (L) 5,709
Cartwright, A. R. (Nat Front) 2,072
Rousseau, G. H. (Comm PE) 136 21,588 20,455 2,072 136

Lab majority LABOUR GAIN

Total vote 49,960. Turn-out 68.8%. Lab 43.2-, C 40.9%, L 11.4%, Nat Front 4.1%, Comm PE 0.3%. Lab maj 2.3%. Swing -2.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 54,907 (76.3%)—C 22,943 (41.8%), Lab 21,177 (38.6%), L 9,148 (16.7%), Nat Front 1,639 (3.0%)—C maj

Mr James Marshall, lecturer, contested the seat in February, 1974, and Harborough, 1970. B March, 1941; ed Sheffield City Grammar School and Leeds University. ATTI and Co-operative Party.

LEICESTER, West Electorate: 64,650 Feb: 64,037

\*Janner, G. E. (Lab) 23,406

Simpson, A. (C) 13,446

Windram, J. (L) 5,135

Newcombe, W. (Nat Front) 2,253

NO CHANGE Total vote 44,240. Turn-out 68.4%. Lab 52,9%, C 30.4%, L 11.6%, Nat Front 5.1%. Lab maj 22.5%. Swing -2.3%.

Mr Greville Janner, QC. was elected in 1970. Contested Wimbledon, 1955. B 1928; ed Bishop's College School, Quebec; St Paul's School, London; Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and Harvard Law School. LEIGH

Electorate: 65,053 Feb: 64,493
\*Boardman, H. (Lab) 27,036
Williams, Mrs M. (C) 12,401
Pemberton, R. D. (L) 8,640 14,635 Lab majority

NO CHANGE

Mr Harold Boardman has repre-sented the sear since 1945. Official of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers. B 1907; elementary education. Member, Derby Town Council, Former chairman, Derby Labour College. Sponsored by USDAW.

LEOMINSTER Electorate: 44,055 Feb: 43,705
\*\*Temple-Morris, P. (C) 15,741
Pincham, R. (L) 15,162
Allen, S. (Lab) 3,264 C majority 579 NO CHANGE

Total vote 34,167. Turn-out 77.5%. C 45.1%, L 44.4%, Lab 9.5%. C maj 1.7%. Swing +1.1%.

Mr Peter Temple-Morris, elected February, 1974. Barrister. B February, 1938; ed Malvern and St Catharine's College, Cambridge. Contested Norwood, Lambeth, 1970, and Newport, 1964 and 1966. Member, Iran Society Council.

LEWES Electorate: 72,060 Feb: 71,560 <sup>4</sup>Rathbone, J. R. (C) 27,588 Hook, G. (L) 13,741 Little, J. F. (Lab & Co-op) 11,857

13,847 C majority

(24.8%). Mr John Rathbone, elected Febmar John Mainton, electricing exec-utive. B March, 1933; ed Eton, Christ Church, Oxford, and Har-vard Business School. Deputy Chairman, Charles Barker AdverLEWISHAM, Deptford

Swing -4.3%.

Government. Department Environment, March, 1974. Opposition spokesman on health and social security from 1972-74 and on local government and develop-ment, 1970-72. Was returned at a by-election in 1963, Solicitor, B. March, 1923; ed Dulwich College, University of Wales, and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Minister of Public Building and Works, 1969-70; Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury, in which post he became Deputy Leader of the House, a new

LEWISHAM, East Electorate: 69,540 Feb: 68,863
\*Moyle, R. D. (Lab) 24,350
Mahoney, D. (C) 1,770
Minter, M. (L) 8,069

Total vote 47,817. Turn-out 68.8% Lab 50.9%, C 32.2%, L 16.9% Lab maj 18.7%. Swing -3.4%

Mr Roland Moyle, Minister of State for N Ireland since June 1974, was appointed Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, in March, 1974. Represented Lewisham, North, 1966-74. Elected for Lewisham East in Feb, 1974. Opposition spokesman on higher education, 1971-74 Lawyer and industrial relations Lawyer and industrial relations executive. B March, 1928; ed. elementary school, Bexleyheath; county school Llanidloes, Montgomeryshire; University College of Wales; Aberystwyth, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, Grays Inn. Chairman, Cambridge University Labour Club, 1953.

LEWISHAM, West Electorate: 62,435 Feb: 61,866
\*Price, C. (Lab) 21,102
Marshall, Miss M. (C) 15,573 21,102 15,573

Lab majority 5,525 NO CHANGE

Total vote 43,741. Turn-out 70.0%. Lab 48.2%, C 35.6%, L 13.6%. Nat Front 2.5%. Lab maj 12.6%. Swing ~3.8%.

Mr Christopher Price, freelance fournalist and broadcaster, represented Birmingham, Perry Barr, for Labour, 1956-70. Elected for Lewisham West in Feb, 1974. Contested Shipley, 1964, Vice-chairman, PLP Education and Science Croum Member, Education and Group. Member, Education and Science Select Committee, 1967-70 and of Public Expenditure Committee since April, 1974. B January 1932; ed Leeds Grammar School and Queen's College, Oxford, secretary, Labour Club, 1953, Member, Sheffield City Council, 1962-66. Editor, New Education, 1967-68; education correspondent, New Statesman, since 1968. Member, NUI.

LICHFIELD AND TAMWORTH Electorate: 89,752 Feb: 89,000 Grocott, B. J. (Lab) 29,87: Maj-Gen J. A. (C) 29,54: Rule, P. (L) 10,714 10,714

Lab majority LABOUR GAIN

Mir Bruce Grocott contested the seat in February, 1974, and South-West Herdordshire, 1970. Polytechnic lecturer. B November, 1940; ed Hemel Hempstead Grammar School and Leicester and Manchester Universities. Former London County Council organization and methods officer. Member, ASTMS.

LINCOLN Electorate: 53,022 Feb: 52,524
Jackson, Miss M. M. (Lab) 14,698
"Taverne, D. (Soc Dem) 13,714
Moran, P. M. (C) 11,223 Lab majority

984 LABOUR GAIN Total vote 39,635. Turnout 74.7% Lab 37.1%, Social Dem 34.6%, C 28.3%. Lab maj 2.5%. Swing -4.2%

Miss Margaret Jackson contested the seat in February, 1974. Labour Party research assistant. B Janu-ary, 1943; ed Notre Dame High School, Norwich, and Manchester College of Science and Technology. Rormer experimental officer, de-

LIVERPOOL, Edgehill Electorate: 40,970 Feb: 40,683
\*Irvine, Sir A. J. (Lab) 13,023
Alton, D. (L) 5,852
Perry, S. N. (C) 5,208 13,023 6,852 5,208

6,171 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 25,083. Turn-out 61.2%. Lab 51.9%, L 27.3%, C 20.8%. Lab maj 24.6%. Swing -4.3%.

Sir Arthur Irvine, QC, Solictor General, 1967-70. Won sear in 1947 by-election; contested Kincardine and West Aberdeenshire, 1935 and 1939. as a Liberal, and Twicken-ham, 1945, and South Aberdeen, 1946, as Labour candidate. B July, 1946, as Labour candidate. B July, 1909; ed Edinburgh Academy, Edinburgh University, and Oriel College, Oxford; president of the union, 1932. Secretary to Lord Chief Justice, 1935-40. Called by Middle Temple, 1935; QC, 1958. Member of the Inner Temple. Recorder of Colchester, 1965-67. Chairman, Select Committee on Procedure, 1964-65. LIVERPOOL, Garston Electorate: 81,030 Feb: 80,022 \*Loyden, E. (Lab) Stanley, D. (C) 27,857 24,557 Black, G. (L) 5.865 Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote \$8,279. Turn-out 71.9%. Lab 47.8%, C 42.1%, L 10.1%. Lab maj 5.7%. Swing -2.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 59,817 (74.7%)—Lab 25,332 (42.3%), C 24,651 (41.2%), L 9,834 (15.4%)—Lab maj 581 (1.1%). Swing -7.5%.

Mr Edward Loyden, President of Liverpool Trades Council since 1966, was elected in Feb, 1974. Port authority motor launch driver. B May 1923; elementary education. Member, Liverpool City Council since 1960; present District and Metropolitan conncillor.

LIVERPOOL, Kirkdale Electorate: 45,344 Feb: \*Dunn, J. A. (Lab) Jones, M. J. (C) Storey, M. (L) Lab majority 9,481

NO CHANGE

Total vote 28,799. Turn-out 63.5%. Lab 61.4%, C 28.5%, L 10.1%. Lab maj 32.9%. Swing -6.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 31,227 (69.4%)—Lab 16,443 (52.6%). C 9,918 (31.8%), L 4,866 (15.6%)—Lab maj 6,525 (20.9%) Mr James Dunn was appointed Lord Commissioner of the Treas ry (Government Whip), March, 1974. Formerly Opposition whip. Elected in 1964. Engineer. B. January, 1926; ed St Teresa's School, Liverpool, and the London School of Economics.

LIVERPOOL, Scotland Exchange Electorate: 35,146 Feb: 34,802 944 556 O'Hara, R. (Comm)

Lab majority 12,920 NO CHANGE Total vote 18,888. Turn-out 53.7%. Lab 80.2%, C 11.8%, L 5.0%, Comm 2.9%. Lab maj 68.4%. Swing -3.9%.

February, 1974: Total vote 20,359 (\$8.5%)—Lab 15,295 (75.1%), C 2,963 (14.5%), L 1,596 (7.8%), Comm 505 (2.5%)—Lab mai 12,332 (60.6%). Mr Robert Parry, returned Febrary, 1974, represented Liverpool, Exchange, 1970-74. Building trade worker. B January, 1933; ed Bishop Goss Roman Catholic School, Liverpool. Member of Liverpool City Council since 1963 and former full-time organizer for NUPE. Member of Cooperative Party and

LIVERPOOL, Toxteth Electorate: 45,883 Feb: 45,586 \*Crawshaw, R. (Lab) 15,312 Mains, H. J. (C) 8,066 Malon, D. L. (L) 3,176 Dillon, J. (WRP)

Lab majority 7,250 NO CHANGE Total vote 26.915. Turn-out 58.7% Lab 56.9%, C 29.9%, L 11.8%, WRP 1.3%. Lab maj 26.9%, Swing -4.2%.

February, 1974: Total vote 30,092 (66.0%)—Lab 14,354 (47.7%), C 8,797 (29.2%), L 6,578 (22.2%), WRP 263 (0.9%)—Lab maj 5,557 (18.5%). Mr Richard Crawshaw was elected

Mr Richard Crawshaw was elected in 1964. Barrister (Inner Temple, 1948). B September, 1917; ed Pen-dleton Grammar School, Tatter-ford School, Pembroke College, Cambridge and London University. Member, Liverpool City Council, 1956-65. Member, Speaker's panel of chairmen

LIVERPOOL, Walton Electorate: 51,967 Feb: 51,436
\*Heffer, E. S. (Lab) 20,568
Gould, R. (C) 10,706 Watton, J. (L) 4.221 9,862

Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 35,495. Turnout 68.3%. Lab 57.9%, C 30.2%, L 11.9%. Lab maj 27.8%. Swing -2.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 37,387 (72.6%)—Lab 20,057 (53.6%), C 11,841 (31.7%), L 4,842 (12.9%), Nat Front 647 (1.7%) —Lab maj 8,216 (22.0%). Swing —4.9%.

Mr Eric Reffer was appointed Minister of State for Industry, March, 1974. Joined the Opposition Front Bench team on the Industrial Relations Bill, 1970-71. An Opposi-Relations Bill, 1970-71. An Opposition spokesman on employment,
1971-73. Member, Shadow Cabinet
1972. Elected for Walton in 1964.
Carpenter and joiner. B January
1922; elementary education. Past
chairman, Huyton branch, Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers;
past president, Liverpool Trades
Council and Labour Party;
member, Liverpool City Council,
1960-66

LIVERPOOL. Wavertree Electorate: 59,720 Feb: 59,127

\*Steen, A. D. (C) 18,971

Morris, R. (Lab & Co-op) 16,216
Limont, A. (L) 6,193

C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 41,380. Turn-out 69.3%. C 45.8%. Lab & Coop 39.2%. L 15.0%. C maj 6.6%. Swing -2.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 44,229 (74.7%)—C 19,027 (43.0%), Lab 13,752 (31.1%), L 11,450 (25.9%)—C maj 5,275 (11.9%). Swing -4.8%.

Mr Anthony Steen, Lloyds. Underwriter and barrister, was elected in February, 1974. Former elected in February, 1974. Former lecturer in law, Council of Legal Education and Ghana High Commission. Defence counsel for Ministry of Defence, British forces. Founder of Task Force and Young Volunteer Force Founda-Young Volunteer Force Founda-tion. Consultant on employment and youth problems to Canadian federal and provincial governfederal and provincial govern-ments. B 1939; ed Westminster School and University College, London. Member, Kensington Con-

servative Association. LIVERPOOL, West Derby Electorate: 58,890 Feb: 58,091
\*Ogden, E. (Lab) 23,964
Last, J. W. (C) 11,445
Ousby, R. (L) 4,215 Lab majority 12,519 NO CHANGE

Total vote 39,624. Turn-out 67.3%. Lab 60.5%, C 28.9%, L 10.6%. Lab maj 31.6%. Swing -3.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 41.494 71.4%—Lab 22.689 (54.7%), C 12.715 (30.6%), L 5.701 (13.7%), People 388 (0.9%)— Lab mai 9.973 (24.0%). Swing -4.7%.

Mr Eric Ogden, a former miner, was elected in 1964. B August, 1923; ed Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Middleton, Leigh Technical College and Wigan and District Mining and Technical College. First candidacy sponsored by Lancashire miners outside mining sponsored by Middleton. areas. Member 1958-64. Parlia-mentary adviser to Council of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain. Hon secretary, all-party Channel Tunnel group.

LLANELLI Electorate: 64.495 Feb: 64.076 \*Davies, D. J. D. (Lab)
Gimblett, M. M. (L)
Williams, R. (Pl Cymru)
Richards, G. (C) 29,474 7,173 6,797 6,141 22,301 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 49,585. Turn-out 76.9%.

Lab 59.4%, L 14.5%, Pl Cymru 13.7%, C 12.4%. Lab maj 45.0%. Swing -2.1%. February, 1974: Total vote 50,104 (78.3%)—Lab 28,941 (57.8%), C 7,496 (15.0%), L 7,140 (14.2%), Pl Cymru 6,020 (12.0%), Comm 507 (1.0%)—Lab maj 21.445 42.8%). Swing + 4.2%. Mr Denzil Davies, barrister, was

elected in 1970. B October 1938; ed Carmarthen Grammar School and Pembroke College, Oxford Univer-stry. Member Select Committees on Corporation Tax and Joint Select Committees on Delegated Legisla-tion. Lectured at Chicago and Leeds Universities. I.ONDONDERRY

Electorate: 83.141 Feb: 93.680 \*Ross, W. (UUUC) Hume, J. (SDLP) (Repub) 2,530 L Tu) 846 Montgomery, M. (Rept Foster, R. (Lab & Tu) UIJUC majority 9,020 NO CHANGE

Total vote 64.632. Turn-out 69.4%. UUUC 54.4%, SDLP 40.4%. Repub 3.9%, Lab & TU 1.3%. UUUC maj 13.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 62,781 (67.0%)—UUUC 33,060 (52.6%). SDLP 23,670 (37.7%). Repub Clubs 4,889 (7.8%), Lab & TU 1,162 (1.8%)—UUUC maj 9,390 (14.9%).

Mr William Ross, who was elected in February, 1974, has been secre-tary of the Mid-Londonderry Unionist Association for the past four years. Farmer, in mid-forties. Member of Orange Order. LOUGHBOROUGH

Electorate: 70,244 Feb: 69,629
\*Cronin, J. D. (Lab) 22,869
\*Yorke, R. M. (C) 20,521
Bennett, M. (L) 10,409
Sanders, K. (Nat Front)
Smith, H. (Prosp Brit) 125 Lab majority

Total vote 55,139. Turn-out 78.5%. Lab 41.5%, C 37.2%, L 18.9%. Nat Front 2.2%, Prosp Brit 0.2%. Lab maj 4.2%. Swing -1.5%. -1.5%.
February, 1974: Total vote 58,685
(84.3%)—Lab 22,643 (38.5%), C
21,946 (37.4%), L 14,096
(24.0%)—Lab maj 697 (1.2%).
Swin + 0.0%.

Mr John Cronin was elected in 1955. Consultant surgeon and company director. B March, 1916; ed London University Francisco pany director. B March, 1916; ed London University. Employed by Maka Government in 1957 to report on the island's medical ser-vices, make recommendations for national health service. Former surgeon. Royal Free and Prince of Wales Hospitals.

LOUTH Bloctrate: 70,498 Feb: 69,949
Brotherton, M. L. (C) 19,819
Sellick, J. (L) 16,939
Mitchell, R. (Lab) 14,747

C majority NO CHANGE 2,880 Total vote 51,505. Turn-out 73.0%. C 38.5%, L 32.9%, Lab 28.6%. C maj 5.6%. Swing -4.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 55,746 (79.7%)—C 25,158 (45.1%), L 15,440 (27.7%), Lab 15,148 (27.2%)—C maj 9,718 (17.4%). Swing — 0.6%.

Mr Michael Brotherton, ing executive with The Times.
Retired lieutenant commander.
Contested Deptford, 1970. B 1931;
ed Prior Park and Royal Naval
Colleges Deptmenth and Contested wich. School governor.

LOWESTOFT Electorate: 76,936 Feb: 76,350
\*Prior, J. M. L. (C) 25,510
Baker, D. A. (Lab) 23,448
Hancock, P. (L) 11,165 2.062 C maiority

NO CHANGE Total vote 60,123. Turn-out 78.1% C 42.4%, Lab 39.0%, L 18.6%. C maj 3.4%. Swing -1.1%.

February, 1974: Total vote 63,971 (83.7%)—C 26,157 (40.9%), Lab 22,553 (35.2%), L 15,261 (23.8%)—C maj 3,604 (5.6%). Swing - 2.0%. Mr James Prior, appointed to Shadow Cabinet as Opposition spokesman on home affairs, March, 1974, and later on employ-

ment, was Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Commons, 1972-74; Minister of Agriculture, Fisherles and Food, 1970-72. Deputy Chair-man, Conservative Party Organiza-tion, 1972-74. He was elected in 1959, and was Vice-Chairman of the Conservative Party, April to August, 1965, when he resigned to become PPS to Mr Edward Heath. Farmer and land agent. B October, 1927; ed Charcerhouse and Pembroke College, Cambridge. Director, F. Lambert and Son, Ltd. 1958-70, and IDC Group, 1968-70.

LUDLOW Electorate: 48.625 Feb: 48.268 \*More, J. E. (C) Robiusou, E. (L) Marek, J. (Lab)

with government policy on EEC. Opposition whip 1964-70. Elected

Opposition whip 1964-70. Electer at a by-election in November, 1960. B July, 1907; ed Eton and King's College, Cambridge. Barrister (Lin-coln's Inn and Middle Temple, 1920). landowner, farmer and 1930), landowner, farmer and forester. Introduced Deer Act, 1963, to protect deer not kept in enclosed parks. Member Shrop-srire County Council, 1958 and since 1973; chairman, county branch, County Landowners' Asso-ciation, 1955-60, and member of the headquarters executive com-

Electorate: 53,549 Feb: 53,043
\*Clemisson, I. M. (Lab) 17,877
Johnston, A. (C) 14,200
Fisher, J. (L) 6,947
Byrne, L. (Prop Dev) 299 3,677 Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 39,323. Turn-out 73.4%, Lab 45.5%, C 36.1%, L 17.7%. Prop Dev 0.8%. Lab maj 9.3%. Lab maj 9.3%. Swing -3.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 42,684 (80.6%)—Lab 17,137 (40.1%), C (15,712) (26.8%), L 9,680 (22.7%), Ind 155 (0.4%)—Lab maj 1,425 (3.3%).

(3.3%).
Mr Ivor Clemitson was returned at the February, 1974, election. Research officer for the National Graphical Association. Aged 42; ed Old Luton Grammar School and London University. Served for three years in Sheffield as Church of England priest, and afterwards as industrial chaplain in Luton. Has taught from time to time in Luton Schools and College of Technology.

LUTON, West Electorate: 58,272 Feb: 57,698 \*Sedgemore, B. C. J. (Lab) 20,402 13,963 9,289 Atkins, R. (C) Dolling, M. (L) Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 43,654. Turn-out 74.9% Lab 46.7%, C 32.0%, L 21.3% Lab maj 14.7%. Swing -2.1%. February, 1974: foral vote 47,793 (82.8%)—Lab 20,083 (42.0%), C 15,041 (31.5%), L 12,669 (26.5%) — Lab maj 5,042 (10 5%) Mr Brian Sedgemore was returned

at the February, 1974 election. Bar-rister. Wandsworth councillor rister. Wandsworth councillor since 1971. B March 1937; ed Hew-ton Primary School, Heles School, Exeter, Oxford University. Former private secretary to Mr Robert Mellish. Member, Society of Labour Lawyers, Fabian Society, National Council for Civil Liberties and Child Poverty Action Group, Chairman, Wandsworth Council for Community Relations.

MACCLESFIELD Electorate: 80,150 Feb: 79,481
\*Winterton, N. R. (C) 31,68
Little, K. W. (Lab) 18,59 31,685 18,592 12,764 Berry, A. J. (L)

C majority 13,093 NO CHANGE Total vote 63,041. Turn-out 78.6°; C 50.3°;, Lab 29.5°;, L 20.2°; C maj 20.8°;, Swing —0.3°; February, 1974: Total vote 66,916 (84.2%)—C 32,638 (48.8%), Lab 18,352 (27.4%), L 15,926 (23.8%)—C maj 14,286 (21.3%).

Mr Nicholas Winterton, elected in 1971 by-election. Sales and general 1971 by-election. Sales and general manager of a plant hire firm from 1960-71. Contested Newcastle-under-Lyme in October, 1959, and 1970. B March, 1938; ed Bilton Grange School and Rugby School. Member, Warwickshire County Council, 1967-72. Vice-chairman Conservative education committee; secretary. Angio-Danish Parlia

secretary, Ang mentary Group. MAIDSTONE ### Section | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 87.338 | Feb : 8 28.852

C majority 10.271 NO CRANGE Total vote 65,261. Turn-out 74.0% C 44.2%, L 26.5%, Lab 27.3%. C maj 15.7%. Swing —2.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 71,018 (81.3%)—C 31,334 (44.1%), L 23.678 (33.3%), Lab 16,006 (22.5%)—C maj 7,656 (10.8%). Swing + 0.2%.

Mr John Wells was elected in 1959; contested Smethwick, 1955. Joint vice-chairman of the Con-servative backbench agricultural committee from 1970, and chairman of the horricultural commit-tee 1964-67. Member, Speaker's panel of chairmen since 1974. Marine engineer, director, and owner of a horticultural business. B March, 1925; ed Heath Mount School Hertford, Eton and Corpus Christi College, Oxford member of the executive council of the Union of Post Office Workers, 1959-63. B December, 1926; ed Brookdale Park School, Manches-

Christi College, Oxford. MALDON Electorate: 61,725 Feb: 61,248 Wakeham, J. (C) Shaw, A. J. (Lab) Beale, R. (L) 12,473 C majority

NO CHANGE NO CHANGE Total vote 47.056. Turn-out 76.2% C 43.5%, Lab 30.0%. L 26.5%. C maj 13.6%. Swing -1.9%. Total vote 39,428, Turn-out 67,7% February, 1974: Total vote 50,322 (82.1%)—C 22,088 (43.9%), L 14,866 (29.5%), Lab 13,368 (26.6%)—C maj 7,222 (14.3%). February, 1974: Total vote 42,458 (72.1%)—C 36,577 (68.4%), Lab 13,584 (32.0%), L 10,877 (25.5%) Mr John Wakeham, a chartered accountant, elected February, 1974, contested Putney, Wandsworth 1970 and Coventry, East, 1966. Director of public and private companies. B June, 1932; ed Charterhouse. Member, Young Europeans Association and English Speaking History Mr Frederick Silvester, elected in February, 1974, held Walthamstow, West for the Conservatives, 1967-70, contesting the seat 1966. Advertising executive and barrister (Grays Inn, 1957). B September, 1933; ed Sir George Monoux Grammar School, Walthamstow and Siduey Sussex College, Cambridge.

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Speaking Union. MANCHESTER, Ardwick Electorate: 47,937 Feb: 47,553
\*Kaufman, G. B. (Lab) 15,632
Hargreaves, R. H. (C) 8,849
Willmott, G. (L) 3,675

Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 28,156. Turn-out 58.7%. Lab 55.5%, C 31.4%, L 13.0%. Lab maj 24.1%. Swing —4.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 31,915 (67.1%)—Lab 16,110 (50.5%), C 11,215 (35.1%), L 4,595 (14.4%)—Lab maj 4,895 (15.3%).

(15.3%).

Mr Gerald Kaufman, elected in 1970. Appointed Under-Secretary, Department of Environment, March, 1974, was Parliamentary press liaison officer to the Labour Party until that year. Contested Bromley in 1955, and Gillingham, 1959. B June, 1930; ed Leeds Grammar School and Queen's College, Oxford. Mr Aired Moris was elected in 1954; contested seat in 1959 and Liverpool, Garston, in 1951. Parliamentary adviser to the Police Federation. Promoted Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act, 1970. Received the first Lord Harding award for services to the disabled. B March, 1928; ed Manchester elementary schools Rushing

MANCHESTER, Blackley \*Rose, P. B. (Lab) 19,720
Lea, A. S. (C) 12,601
Jackson, D. (L) 5,517
Andrew, H. (Nat Front) 914 Lab majority 7,119

NO CHANGE Total vote 38,752. Turn-out 70.6%. Lab 50.9%. C 32.5%, L 14.2%, Nat Front 2.3%. Lab maj 18.4%. Swing -2.5%. Total vote 38,752. Turnout 70.6%. Lab 50.9%, C —?——.Lab maj 18.4%. Swing —2.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 41,387 (77.1%)—Lab 19,369 (46.8%), C 13,663 (33.5%), L 8,155 (19.7%)—Lab maj 5,506 (13.3%). Swing — 3.4%.

Total vote 50,455. Turn-out 72.5%. Lab 57.4%, C 23.1%, L 18.5%, Comm 0.9%. Lab maj 34.2%. Swing -2.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 53,289 (77.3%)—Lab 34,378 (64.5%), C 18,236 (34.2%), Comm 675 (1.3%)—Lab maj 16,142 (30.3%). Swing + 1.6%. Mr Paul Rose was elected in 1964. Former chairman, Labour Party home affairs group. Former Opposition spokesman on aviation sup ply and employment, including In-dustrial Relations Bill, B December, 1935; ed Bury Grammar mer Denmis Contrained, Oner Sec-retary, Northern Ireland Office since June, 1974, was an Opposition whip, 1970-74; assistant Govern-ment whip, 1968-70. Returned in 1966. Miner and official of the NUM, 1953-66. B May 1930; ed Pagesingur Secondary School School and Manchester University Barrister (Gray's Inn 1950)

MANCHESTER, Central Feb: 39,498 b) 14,753 4,142 2,382 Electorate: 39,857 F
\*Lever, N. H. (Lab)
Jackson, R. (C)
Coleman, P. (L) Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 21,277. Turn-out 53.4%. Lab 69.3%, C 19.5%, L 11.2%. Lab maj 49.9%. Swing —4.4%. February, 1974: Fotal vote 24,427 (61.8%)—Lab 15,075 (61.7%). C 5,071 (20.7%), L 4,281 (17.5%)—Lab mai 10,004 (40.9%)

Mr Harold Lever, appointed Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, March, 1947; Opposition spokesman on European affairs, 1970-72; Paymaster General, 1969-70, with a sept in Cabinet, serving in the Ministry of Technology with special responsibility for power matters; Financial Secretary to the Treasury, 1967-69; Under-Secretary, Department of Economic Affairs, January-August, 1967. Member, Speaker's panel of chairmen, 1964-66. Won Manchester Exchange 1945, Cheetham 1950, Central, February 1974. B January. Central, February 1974, B. January, 1914; ed Manchester Grammar School and Manchester University.

MANCHESTER, Gorton Electorate: 55,955 Feb: 55,500 \*Marks, K. (Lab) 21,28 Waley-Cohen, S. (C) Cottam, A. (L) 5,984 8,864 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 39,694. Turn-out 70.9%. Lab 53.6%, C 31.3%, L 15.1%. Lab maj 22.3%. Swing =0.8%.

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MANCHESTER, Moss Side

Lee. J. (C)
Wallace, W. (L)
Boyle, N. (I Civ Rights)

Smith, H. (Prosp Brit)

ed Manchester District High School Member, Manchester City Council Former secretary, Man-

chester, Exchange Labour Party. TGWU. B September 1921. Director, Manchester Ship Canal Com-

a postal and telegraph officer an

MANCHESTER, Withington

---C maj 4,413 (10.4%).

MANCHESTER, Wythenshawe Electorate: 65,123 Feb: 64,354 \*Morris, A. (Lab and

Lab & Co-op majority 14,179

ter elementary schools, Ruskin College and St Catherine's College, Oxford, and post graduate studies Appointed Under Secretary for Disabled, Department of Health and Social Secretary, March, 1974.

Electorate: 69,555 Feb: 68,889
\*Concanon, J. D. (Lab) 28,96
Wood, J. R. (C) 11,68:
Chambers, D. (L) 9,35:
Westacott, F. (Comm) 44

Mr Dennis Concannon, Under Sec-

Rossington Secondary School, Doncaster Technical School, WEA,

Nottingham University, Member, Manufield council, 1962-68.

Mansfield council, 1962-68.
Appointed Vice-Chamberlain of

Electorate: 82,139 Feb: 81,357

the Household, 1974.

\*Latham, M. A. (C) Knaggs, D. J. (Lab) Pick, J. (L)

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6,071

28.964

17,279

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16,747 15,567

Co-op Hill, Mrs J. D. W. (C) Scott, R. N. (L)

NO CHANGE

MANSFIELD

Lab majority

NO CHANGE

C majority

MANCHESTER, Openshaw

Lab majority

NO CHANGE

Lab majority

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February, 1974: Total vote 43,482 (78.4%)—Lab 22,275 (51.2%). C 13,300 (30.6%), L 7,901 (18.2%)—Lab maj 8,975 (20.6%). Swing — 3.4%. Mr Kenneth Marks, returned at a by election in November, 1967; contested Moss Side, 1955. Headmaster. B June, 1920; ed Central High School, Manchester, Dids-bury College of Education, Man-

department, AUEW. MERIONETH Electorate: 51,444 Feb: 50,993 \*Hatton, F. (Lab) 15,213

Jones, O. (L) Owen, R. R. (C) 238 96

Pi Cymru majority

Pl Cymru 42°, Lab 30.9°, L 15.4°, C 11.2°, Pl Cymru maj'. 11.5°. Swing -1.3°. February, 1974: Total vote 22,603 (85.1°a)—Pl Cymru 7.823 (34.6°a), Lab 7.235 (32.0°a), 1. 4.153 (18.4°a), C 3,392 (15.0°a), —Pl Cymru maj 588 (2.6°a), Swing + 4.7°a.

Mr Dafydd Thomas, university lec-turer, won the seat February, 1974; contested Conway, 1970. B October, 1946; ed University College of North Wales. Plaid Cymru spokesman on rural deve-lopment and agriculture. Member, TGWU.

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\*Roylands, E. (Lab)
Roberts, E. (Fl Cymru)
Walters, L. J. (C)
Bethell-Higgins, D. (L)
Roberts, T. (Comm)

Electorate: 42,554 Feb: 42,201
\*Morris, C. R. (Lab) 16,109
Green, G. (C) 7,596
Wood, A. (L) 3,980
Widall, P. (Comm) 300 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 30,111. Turn-out 75.8%.
Lab 70.6%. Pl Cymru 14.8%...
C 8.6%. L 4.3%. Comm 1.7%.
Lab maj 55.8%. Swing -3.0%. 8,513 Total vote 27,985. Turn-out 65.8%. Lab 57.6%, C 27.1%, L 14.2%, Comm. 1.1%. Lab maj 30.4%. Swing -3.1%. ELEC- 11ems of 7pt

> Mr Edward Rowlands, who was in the 1972 by-election. MP for Cardiff, North, 1966-70; Under-Secretary, Welsh Office, 1969-70. Former lecturer, Welsh College of Advanced Technology. B January, 1940; ed Rhondda Grammar School, Wirral Grammar School, King's College London.

Electorate: 58,200 Feb: 57,709
\*Silvester, F. S. (C) 16,937
Hildrew, P. J. (Lab) 14,936
Davies, Mrs N. (L) 7,555 6,191 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 46,461. Turn-out 71.0%.
Lab 48.2%, C 34.8%, L 16.0%,
Comm 0.6%, Ind 0.2%, ARPSWR
0.1%. Lab maj 13.3%. Swing-3.6%. 2,001 C 42.9%, Lab 37.9%, L 19.2%. C maj 5.1%. Swing -2.7%.

1964, Solicitor, B June, 1927; ed in Canada and Jesus College, Oxford. Chairman PLP housing and con-

Total vote 44,788. Turn-out 68.8%. Lab & Coop 59.0%, C 27.4%, L 13.5%. Lab & Coop maj 31.6%. Swing -2.9%. NO CHANGE Total vote 48.657. Turn-out 68.8%. C 48.5%, Lab 30.6% L 20.8%. C maj 17.9%, Swing -2.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 48,267 (75.0%)—Lab & Co-op 26,900 (55.7%), C 14,462 (30.0%), L 6,905 (14.3%)—Lab & Co-op maj 12,438 (25.8%). Mr Alfred Morris was elected in

Sir Michael Havers, QC. Solicitor, General 1972-74, was appointed to advise party leader's consultative committee on legal matters, 1974. Appointed shadow law officer, March, 1974. Elected in 1970. B March, 1923; ed Westminster School and Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. Called to the Bar (Inner Temple), 1948. MIDDLETON AND PRESTWICH'

Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 58,138. Turnout 75.8%. Lab 45.8%. C 39.4%, L 14.3%, Pros Brit 0.4%. Lab maj 6.4%. Swing -2.8%.

secondary. Member.

borough council. Middlesbrough, see Teesside

MIDLOTHIAN Ballantyne, A. (C) Wheeler, P. (L) Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 69,059. Turn-out 77.4%, Lab 41.5%. Scot Nat 35.6%, C 16.0%, L 6.9%. Lab maj 5.9%. Swing – 4.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 72,148 (81.6%)—Lab 32,220 (44.6%); C 20,478 (28.4%), Scot Nat-19,450 (26.9%)—Lab maj 11,742 (16.3%). Swing + 2.6%.

an Opposition spokesman on energy and former chairman PLP miners' group, and of the Parliamentary power and steel group. Elected in 1956. Contested Ayr in 1964 and 1959. Former miners' agent and for 20 years in Fife local government. B June, 1920; ed. Buckhaven Senior Secondary'

Buckhaven Senior Secondary School, Fife, and Technical Collegę. Mitcham and Morden, see Merton

tember, 1920; ed Harrow Weald mmar School, Goldsmith's Col-e, and London School of Eco-nics, NUT and GMWU.

NO CHANGE

February, 1974: Total vote 46,133 (77.0%)—Lab 19,436 (42.1%), L 15,451 (3.5%3), C 11,246 (24.4%)—Lab maj 3,985 (8.6%). Swing — 0.5%.

NO CHANGE Total vote 65,883. Turn-out 78.5% C 46.7%, Lab 40.2%, L 13.1%, C maj 6.6%. Swing -0.9%.

Mr David Knox, economist and management consultant, won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970. A vice-chairman of the Conservative Party since 1974. B 1933; ed Lockerbie and Dumfries Academies and London University. Editor, Young Conservative report on Young Conservative report on Law, Liberty and Licence. Con-tested Stechsord, 1964 and 1966; Nuneaton by-election, 1967

3,811 Total vote 46,200. Turn-out 72.3%, Lab 44.8%, C 36.5%, L 12.3%, Nat Front 6.4%. Lab maj 8.2%.

1,133

Lab majority 9,960

February, 1974: Total vote 48,317 (75.4%)—Lab 27,195 (56.3%). C 18,543 (38.4%), Nat Front 2,579 (5.3%)—Lab maj 8,652 (17.9%).

Total vote 48,077. Turnout 73.9%. Lab 56.2%, C 25.8%, L 18.0%. Lab maj 30.4%. Swing -1.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 51,567 (79.9%)—Lab 26,310 (51.0%), C 12,663 (24.5%), L 12,594 (24.4%)—Lab maj 13,647 (26.5%). Swing — 0.9%.

February, 1974: Total vote 34,995 (80.0%)—C 16,221 (46.3%). L 14,802 (41.7%). Lab 4,172 (11.9%)—C maj 1,619 (4.6%). Swing — 1.4%.

NO CHANGE Total vote 53,186. Turn-out 73.8%. C 51.9%, L 25.8%, Lab & Co-op 22.3%. C maj 26.0%. Swing -2.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 57,464 (80.2%)—C 30,423 (52.9%), L 16.166 (28.1%), Lab & Co-Op 10,875 (18.9%)—C maj 14,257

tising. Director, Charles Barker and Sons Ltd. Chief Publicity and Public Relations Officer, Conserva-tive Central Office, 1966-68.

Electorate: 61,210 Feb: 60,703
\*Silkin, J. E. (Lab) 21,145
Cross, C. H. (C) 8,111

Edmonds, R. (Nat Front) 1,731 Lab majority 13,034 NO CHANGE Lewistham Deptford — 378
Total vote 35,918. Turn-out 58.7%.
Lab 58.9%, C 22.6%, L 13.7%,
Nat Front 4.8%. Lab maj 36.3%.

February, 1974: Total vote 41,950 (69.1%)—Lab 22,699 (54.1%), C 11,070 (26.4%), L 8,181 (19.5%)—Lab maj 11,629 (27.7%). Mr. John Silkin was appointed Minister for Planning and Local

appointment, and Government Chief Whip, 1966-69; Treasurer of the Household and Government deputy Chief Whip, April-July, 1966; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, 1966; Government whip, 1964-66. Contested St Marylebone, 1950; Woolwich, West, 1951; and Notringham, South, in 1959. Spon-sored by TGWU.

Lab majority 8.952

February, 1974: Total vote 53,387 (77.5%)—Lab 24,339 (45.6%), C 18,033 (33.8%), L 10,543 (19.7%), Ind 269 (0.5%), Freedom Pty 203 (0.4%)—Lab maj 5,306 (11.8%).

Eagle, J. D. (L) 5,952 Williams, P. (Nat Front) 1,114

February, 1974: Total vote 48,808 (78.9%)—Lab 21,118 (43.3%), C 18,716 (38.3%), L 7,974 (15.3%), Nat Front 1,000 (2.0%)—Lab maj 2,402 (4.9%).

Leyton, see Waltham Forest

Total vote 70,127. Turnout 78.1%. Lab 42.6%, C 42.1%, L 15.3%. Lab maj 0.5%. Swing -1.4%: February, 1974: Total vote 73,662 (82.8%)—C 30,659 (41.6%), Lab 28,852 (39.2%), L 14,151 (19.2%)—C maj 1,807 (2.4%).

February, 1974: Total vote 41,566 (78.6%)—Social Dem 14,780 (35.5%), Lab 13,487 (32.4%), C 13,299 (32.0%)—Social Dem maj 1,293 (3.1%). Swing +5.8%.

Former experimental officer, de-partment of metallurgy, Man-chester University. TGWU.

February, 1974: Total vote 27,079 (66.5%)—Lab 12,979 (47.9%), L 7,229 (26.7%), C 6,871 (25.4%)—Lab maj 5,750 (21.2%).

6.236 C majority No change Total vote 36,365. Turn-out 74.8%. C 47.1%, L 29.9%, Lab 23.0%. C maj 17.1%. Swing -0.5%. C maj 17.1%. Swing -0.5%.
February, 1974: Total vote 38,396
(79.5%)—C 18,674 (48.5%), L
10,687 (27.8%), Lab 9.035
23.5%)—C maj 7,987 (20.8%).
Mr Jasper More was Vice-Chamberlain of the Household, 1970-71, when he resigned in disagreement

LUTON. East

Mr Harold Lever, appointed Chan-

14,196 NO CHANGE Total vote 63,257. Turn-out 77.0%. C 48.9%, Lab 26.5%, L 24.6% C maj 22.4%. Swing -0.5%.

C maj 22.4%. Swing -0.5%.
February, 1974: Total vote 67,957
(83.5%)—C 32,239 (47.4%).
L 19,490 (28.7%), Lab 16,228
(23.9%)—C maj 12.749 (18.8%).
Mr Michael Latham, freelance consultan, was elected February, 1974.
Contested Liverpool, West Derby, 1970. B November, 1942; ed Mariborough College, King's College, Cambridge. Director and chief executive of the House Builders Federation, 1971-73 and Parliamentary Liaison Officer, National Federation of Building Trades Employees, 1967-73. Conservative Research Department, 1965-67.

MERIDEN Electorate: 97,364 Feb: \*Tomlinson, J. E. (Lab) Horae, C. F. (C) 34,641 25,625 12,782 Minnis, D. (L) 8,965 Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 73,098. Turnout 75.1%. Lab 47.4%, C 35.1%, L 17.5%. Lab maj 12.3%. Swing -3.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 76,597 (79.5°a)—Lab 40,541 (52.9%). C 36.056 (47.1%)—Lab maj 4,485 (5.8%).

Mr John Tombinson, lecturer is industrial relations, elected February, 1974, contested Walthamstow, East, 1970, and Bridlington, 1966. B August, 1939; ed Westminser City School and Co-operative College. Formerly political College. Formerly political organizer and head of research

Electorate: 26,728 Feb: 26,512

\*Thomas, D. E. (Pl Cymru) 9,543

Edwards, W. H. (Lab) 6,951

Jones, O. (L) 3,454

Owen, R. R. (C) 2,509

4.111 NO CHANGE Total vote 32,333. Turn-out 62.8%. Lab 47.0%, C 34.3%, L 17.6%, I Civ Rights 0.7%, Pros Brit 0.3%. Lab maj 12.7%. Swing -2.9%. Total vote 22,457. Turn-out 84.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 35,223 (69.1%)—Lab 14,715 (41.8%). (69.1%)—Lab 14,715 (41.8%), C 12,323 (35.0%), L, 7,979 (22.6%), Marx-Lenin 206 (0.6%) —Lab maj 2,392 (6.8%).

Mr Frank Hatton, personnel officer, was elected February 1974 and for Manchester, Exchange, at the June, 1973, by-election; contested Manchester, Moss Side 1970.

16,805

February, 1974: Total vote 31,975
(81.0°,)—Lab 20,485 (u··.
P1 Cymru 7,336 (22.9°,), C 2,622
(8.2°,), L 1,002 (3.1°,), C comin
369 (1.1°,), WRP 160 (0.5°,)—
Lab maj 13,150 (41.1%). Swing
— 18.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 30,819 (73.0%)—Lab 16,478 (53.5%), C 9,021 (29.3%), L 4,467 (14.5%), Nat Front 541 (1.7%). Comm 312 (1.0%)—Lab maj 7,457 (24.2%). Swing — 1.1%. appointed Under-Secretary, Welsh Office, March, 1974, won the seat in the 1972 by-election. MP for Cardiff, North, 1966-70; Under-Mr Charles Morris, appointed Minister of State for Urban Affairs, Minister of State for Urban Affairs, Department of the Environment, March, 1974, was Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr Harold Wilson since 1970. Treasurer of the Household (deputy Chief Government Whip), 1969-70; Whip, 1966-69. Elected in 1962, by-election; contested Cheadle, 1959. Formerly a postal and telegraph officer and

MERTON. Mitcham and Morden Douglas-Mann, B. L. H. Samuel, D. (C) Samuel, (C) Simpson, M. (L) French, S. E. (Comm) Glddins, Miss G. (Ind) Boaks, W. (ARPSWR)

February, 1974: Total vote 51,286 (79.0%)—Lab 21,771 (42.4%), C 18,546 (36.2%), L 10,462 (20.4%), Comm 507 (1.0%)—Lab maj 3,225 (6.3%). Mr Bruce Douglas-Mann, elected February, 1974, was MP for Ken-sington, North, 1970-74; contested Maldon in 1966 and St Albans In

struction group; Vice-chairman PLP Environment Group since 1972. Member, Kensington Borough Council, 1962-65; Ken-sington and Chelsea Council, 1966-68. Member, Shelter board. MERTON, Wimbledon Flectorate: 70,726 Feb: 70,210
\*Havers, Sir R. M. O. (C) 23,815
Bill, K. (Lab) 14,909
Searby, K. (L) 10.133 8,706 C majority

February, 1974: Total vote 54.589-(77.7%)—C 26,542 (48.6%), Lab 14,329 (26.2%), L 13.4.8 (24.7%), Ind 240 (0.4%)—C maj 12,213 (22.4%). Sir Michael Havers, QC. Solicitor,

Electorate: 76,737 Feb: 75,639
\*\*Callaghan, J. (Lab) 26,639
\*\*Fearn, A. (C) 22,925
\*\*Clarner, J. (L) 8,340
\*\*Smith, H. (Prosp Brit) 234 3,714

February, 1974: Total vote 61,143 (80.5%)—Lab 24,357 (39.8%), C 23,840 (39.0%), L 12,946 (21,2%)—Lab maj 517 (0.8%), Swing — 1.3%. Mr James Callaghan, elected February, 1974, is an art lecturer at a college in Manchester. Aged 47; ed-

\*Eadie, A. (Lab) 28,652 McKinlay, J. G. (Scot Nat) 24,568 11,046 4,793 4,084

Mr Alexander Eadie was appointed Under Secretary for Coal, Depart, ment of Energy, March, 1974. Was an Opposition spokesman on

MONMOUTH Electorate: 74,838 Feb: 74,173 \*Thomas, J. S. (C) Faulkner, R. O. (Lab) Hando, D. (L) 23,118 macombe, T. Bring 839 (Pl Cymru) 2,342

C majority
NO CHANGE Total vote 59,493. Turn-out 79.5%. C 42.8%, Lab 38.8%, L 16.9%, FI Cymru 1.4%. C maj 3.9%. Swing -1.6%. ing —1.6%.

February, 1974: Total vote 62,412 (84.2%)—C 27,269 (43.7%), Lab 22,707 (36.4%), L 11,506 (18.4%), Pl Cymru 930 (1.5%)—C mai 4,562 (7.3%). Swing + 2.5%.

Mr John Stradling Thomas won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970. Assistant Government whip, 1971-73; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (whip) 1973-74. Contested Cardiganshire in 1966; Aberavon in 1964. Farmer. B June, 1925, and Purety and London Usi. 1925; ed Rugby and London University. Member. Bow Group; Carmarthen Borough Council 1961-64.
NFU council 1963-70; Select Com-

MONTGOMERY Electorate: 33,583 Feb: 33,303
\*Hooson, H. E. (L) 11,280
Williams-Wynne, W. R. C. 7,421 5,031 2,440

(C) Harries, P. W. (Lab) Jones, A. P. (Pl Cymru) 3,859 T. majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 26,172. Turn-out 77.9%. L 43.1%, C 28.3%, Lab 19.2%, Pl Cymru 9.3%. L maj 14.7%. Swing -0.8%. February, 1974: Total vote 27,501 (82.3%)— L 12.495 (45.4%), C 7,844 (28.5%), Lab 4.888 (17.8%), Pl Cymru 2.274 (8.3%)— L maj 4,651 (16.9%). Swing + 0.5%.

Hr Emlya Hooson, QC, Leader of the Welsh Liberal Party, was elected at a by-election in April, 1962. Member Liberal Party Executive since 1964. Party spokesman on Wales, law, and agriculture. Contested Conway, 1950 and 1951. Barrister (Gray's Inn. 1949), QC 1960. Hill farmer in Montgomeryshire. B March, 1925; ed Deubigh Grammar School and University College of Wales. College of Wales.

MORAY AND NAIRN Electorate: 41,174 Feb: 41,380

\*Ewing, Mrs W. M.
(Scot Nat) 12,66

Pollock, A. (C) 12,30

Smith, E. G. (Lab) 2,98

Schellenberg, K. (L) 2,81 2,814

367

Scot Nat majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 30.766. Turn-out 74.7%. Scot Nat 41.2%, C 40.0%, Lab 9.7%, L 9.1%, Scot Nat maj 1.2%. Swing —3.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 32,574

(79.8%)—Scot Nat 16,046 (49.3%), C 14,229 (43.7%), Lab 2,299 (7.0%)—Scot Nat maj 1,817 (5.6%). Swing + 5.0%. Mrs Winifred Ewing, vice-president of the SNP, won the seat at the February, 1974, election. She won Hamilton from Labour at the won Hammton from Labour at the by-election in November, 1957; defeated in 1970. B July, 1929; ed Queen's Park Senior Secondary School, Glasgow and Glasgow University, Solicitor, Lecturer in law, Scomish College of Commerce, 1954 Feb. Secretary, Clargow, Bart 1954 Feb. Secretary, Clargow, Bart 1954 Feb. Secretary, Clargow, Bart 1954 Feb. Secretary, Clargow, Bart 1954 Feb. Secretary, Clargow, Bart 1954 Feb. Secretary, Clargow, Bart 1955 Feb. Secretary, Bart 1955 Feb. Secretary, Clargow, Bart 1955 Feb. Secretary, Bart 1955 Feb. Secretary, Bart 1955 Feb. Secretary, Bart 1955 Feb. Secretary, Bart 1955 Feb. Se

1954-56; secretary, Glasgow Bar Association, 1961-67. MORECAMBE AND LONSDALE

Electorate: 68,473 Feb: 68,017
\*Hall-Davis, A. G. F. (C) 24,877
Garbut, E. (Lab) 12,633
Stuttard, A. R. D. (L) 12,404 12,244

NO CHANGE Total vote 49,914. Turn-out 72.9%. C 49.8%, Lab 25.3%, L 24.8%. C maj 24.5%. Swing -1.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 53,434 (78.6%)—C 27,704 (51.8%), L 12,948 (24.2%), Lab 12,782 (23.9%)—C maj 14,756 (27.6%). Swing — 0.1%.

Mr Alfred Hall-Davis, assistant in 1964; contested Chorley in 1955 and 1951 and St Helen's, 1950. Reelected to the board of Bass Charringtons. B June, 1924; ed Terra Nova School, Birkdale, and Clifton College, Bristol.

MORPETH Electorate: 48,518 Feb: 48,104 Grant, G. (Lab) Curry, D. (C) Curry, D. (C) Rogers, B. (L) 14,687

Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 35.571. Turn-out 73.3% Lab 63.8%, C 22.5%, L 13.7% Lab maj 41.3%, Swing -3.9% February, 1974: Total vote 39,053 (81,3%)—Lab 22,026 (86,4%), C 8,992 (23.0%), L 8,035 (20.6%) —Lab maj 13,034 (33.4%). Swing + 0.3%.

Mr George Grant, elected in 1970, was a miner and for eight years a conciliation officer in the NUM northern area. B October, 1924; ed elementary school, WEA and evening classes. Chairman, Bedlington-thern Lichan Council, member since shire Urban Council, member since

MOTHERWELL AND WISHAW Electorate: 51.506 Feb: 52,401
Bray, J. W. (Lab) 17,319
MacKay, J. (Scot Nat) 12,357
Rae, G. (C) 7,069
Young, D. P. (L) 1,126
Sneddon, J. (Comm) 946

Lab majority 4,962 NO CHANGE

Total vote 38,817. Turn-out 75.4%, Lab 44.6°, Scot Nat 31.8°, C 18.2°, L 2.9°, Comm 2.4%, Lab maj 12.8°, Swing — 5.1% February, 1974: Total vote 39,225 (77.1°,)—Lab 18,310 (46.7°,), C 11,997 (30.6°,), Scot Nat 7,852 (20.0°,), Comm 1,066 (2.7°,)— Lab maj 6,313 (16.1°,).

Lab maj 6.313 (16.1%).

Mr Jeremy Bray was MP for Middlesborough West, 1962 (by-election) to 1970; contested Thirsk and Malton, 1959. Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Technology, 1967-69; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Power, April 1966 to January, 1967. B June, 1930; ed Aberystwyth Grammar School; Kingswood School, Bath; Jesus College, Cambridge, Choate Fellow, Harvard. Mathematician.

NANTWICH Electorate: 61,196 Feb: 60,657
\*Cockcroft, J. H. (C) 20,39:
Bailey, A. E. (Lab) 17,02:
Gildewell, Mrs H. (L) 9,20: 20,395 C majority

3,374 NO CHANGE Total vote 48,625. Turn-out 76,2%. C 43.7%, Lab 36.5%, L 19.7%. C maj 7.2%. Swing -1.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 49,448 (81.5°a)—C 21,474 (43.4°a), Lub 16,306 (33.0°a), L 11,668 (23.6°c)—C maj 5,168 (10.4°a). Swing — 0.7°a.

Mir John Cockcroft was elected February, 1974. A leader writer for the Daily Telegraph. Member, Con-servative Bureau Foreign Affairs Forum; Conservative Common-wealth and Overseas Council, National Association of Youth Clubs. B July 1934; ed Oundle and St. John's College, Cambridge.

NEATH Electorate: 52.257 Feb: 51,887

\*Coleman, D. R. (Lab) 25,028

Evans, H. G. (PI Cymru) 7,305

Harris, M. (C) 4,641

Owen, D. (L) 3,759 Lab majority 17.723 NO CHANGE

Total vote 40,733. Turn-out 77.9%. Lab 61.4%, PI Cymru 17.9%, C 11.4%, L 9.2%. Lab mai 43.5%. Swing — 2.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 40,725 (78.4%)—Lab 25,351 (62.2%); Pl Cymru 8,758 (21.5%), C 6,516 (16.2%). Lab maj 16,593 (40.7%). Swing + 4.2%. Mr Donald Coleman, elected in

1964, was an Opposition whip 1970-74. Member, Select Committee on Overseas Aid since 1969 and dele-Overseas Aid since 1969 and delegate Council of Europe and Western European Union since 1968. Metallurgist; sponsored by British Iron, Steel and Kindred Trades Association. B September, 1925; ed Cadoxton School, Barry, and Cardiff Technical College. Tenor soloist and former member, Welsh National Opera Company. National Opera Company,
Appointed Lord Commissioner of
the Treasury (Government Whip),
March 1974.

NELSON AND COLNE Electorate: 48,356 Feb: 47,941 Hoyle, E. D. H. (Lab) 17,505 \*Waddington, D. C. (C) 16,836 Greaves, A. (L) 4,850 Lab majority 669

LABOUR GAIN Total vote 39,191. Turnout 81.0%. Lab 44.7%, C 42.9%, L 12.4%. Lab maj 1.7%. Swing -1.1%. February, 1974: Total vote 40,373 (84.2%) —C 15,692 (38.9%), Lab 15,515 (38.4%), L 9,166 (22.7%) —C maj 177 (0.4%). Swing — 1.5%.

Mr Eric Hoyle, sales engineer, con-tested the seat in February, 1974, Clitheroe 1964, and Nelson and Colne 1970. B February 1929; ed Adlington School, Horwich Techni-cal College and Bolton Technical College, Joined Labour Party, 1945. Member. national executive. Member, national executive, ASTMS since 1968, member, since 1958.

NEWARK \*Bishop, E. S. (Lab) Cargill, D. H. (C) 26,598 20,827 Jones, L. G. M. (L) Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 55.541. Turnout 77.8%. Lab 47.9%, C 37.5%, L 14.6%. Lab maj 10.4%. Swing -1.4%. February, 1974: Total vote 58,675 (82.9%)—Lab 31,586 (53.8%), C 27,089 (46.2%)—Lab maj 4,497 (7.7%). Swing — 2.6%.

(7.7%). Swing — 2.6%.

Mr Edward Bishop, appointed Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, in June, 1974. An Opposition spokesman on trade, industry and aerospace. Elected in 1964. Contested Gloucestershire, South, 1955, Exeter, 1951, and Bristol, West, 1950. Assistant Government whip 1966-67. Aeronautical design 1966-67. Aeronautical draughtsman. B October, 1920; ed South Bristol Central School, Merchant Venturers' Technical College and Bristol University. Chairman of the all-party Parliamentary Equal Rights Group.

NEWBURY 

C majority 1,022 NO CHANGE Total vote 55,366. Turn-out 76.3%. C 42.4%, L 40.6%, Lab 16.9%. C maj 1.8%. Swing +0.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 58,074 (80.8%)—C 24,620 (42.4%), L 23,419 (40.3%), Lab 10,035 (17.3%)—C maj 1,201 (2.1%).

Mr Michael McNair-Wilson was returned for Newbury in February, 1974; won Walthamstow, East for the Conservatives in 1969 by-election. Contested Lincoln in 1964. Chairman. Conservative parliamentary aviation committee from 1972, and joint secretary, 1969-72. B October, 1930; ed Eron. Director of public relations consult. firm of public relations consultants; former provincial newspaper reporter and aircraft company press officer. Brother of MP for New Forest.

NEWCASTLE UNDER LYME Electorate: 72,781 Feb: 72,104
\*Golding, J. (Lab) 28,154
Bonsor, N. (C) 20,784
Fyson, R. (L) 7,604 7,604 256 Rowe, S. (UK Front)

7,370

Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 55,798. Turn-out 78.0%. Lab 49.6%, C 36.6%, L 13.4%, UK Front 0.4%. Lab maj 13.0%. Swing -1.8%. Lab maj February, 1974: Total vote, 60,647 (\$4.1%)—Lab 28,603 (47.2%), C 22,955 (37.8%), L 8,861 (14.6%), Utd Kingdom 228 (0.4%)—Lab Maj 5,648 (9.3%). Swing

Mr John Golding was appointed Mr John Golding was appointed Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Government Whip) March, 1974. Opposition whip 1970-74, he was elected at the 1969 by-election. Member, Select Committee on Nationalized Industries. B March, 1931; ed City Grammar School, Chester, University College of North Staffordshire, and London School of Economics.

School of Economics. NEWCASTLE ON TYNE, Central Electorate: 25,156 Feb: 25,007
"Short, E. W. (Lab) 10,546
Faith, Mrs S. (C) 2,432
Ellis, A. (L) 1,716 2,432 1,716 Lab majority 8,114

NO CHANGE Total vote 14.694. Turnout 58.4%. Lab 71.8%, C 16.5%, L 11.7%. Lah maj 55.2%, Swing -3.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 16,362 (65.4%)—Lab 12,182 (74.4%). C 4,180 (25.5%)—Lab maj 8,002 (48.9%). Swing -0.1%.

Mr Edward Short, appointed Lord President of the Council and leader of the House of Commons, March, 1974, was Deputy Leader of the Opposition, April, 1972-74, succeeding Mr Roy Jenkins. November, 1972-74 "shadow" leader of the House. Secretary of State for Education and Science, 1968-70, Postmaster General, 1966-68; Parliamentary Secretary to the 68; Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury and Government chief whip 64-66. Elected in 1951. Former headmaster of a secondary school. B December, 1912; ed Bede Col-

lege, Durham. NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE, East Electorate: 4,651 Feb; 45,252
Thomas, M. S. (Lab) 17,312
Hill, M. (C) 11,063
Symonds, T. (L) 4,391

Lab and Coop Majority 6,249 NO CHANGE

Total vote 32,766. Turn-out 71.8%, Lab & Co-op 52.8%, C 33.8%, L 13.4%. Lab & Co-op maj 19.1%. Swing -0.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 34,786 (76.8%)—Lab & Co-op 20,439 (58.7%), C 14,347 (41.2%)—Lab & Co-op maj 6,092 (17.5%). Swing -0.6%.

Mr Michael Thomas, director of the National Volunteer Centre, contested Hertfordshire, East, 1970. B May, 1944; ed Latymer Upper School, Hammersmith, King's School, Macclesfield, Liver-pool University. Former research officer of the Co-operative Party. USDAW.

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE, North Electorate: 40,238 Feb: 40,026
\*Elliott, Sir R. W. (C)
Banks, A. L. (Lab)
Herd, D. (L)

10,74
4,18 11,217 10,748 4,189 C majority 469 NO CHANGE Total vote 26,154. Turn-out 65.0%, C 42.9%, Lab 41.1%, L 16.0%, C maj 1.8%. Swing - 4.1%.

February, 1974: Tonal vote 29,378 (71.9%)—C 12,793 (43.5%), Lab 9,813 (33.4%), L 6,772 (23.0%)—C maj 2,980 (10.1%). Swing -1.0%. Sir William Elliott, vice-chairman of the Conservative Party Organiof the Conservative Party Organi-zation from 1971 until April, 1974, was Comptroller of the Household (whip) since 1970; an Opposition whip, 1964-70. Elected at 1957 by-election; contested Morpeth 1955 and 1954 by-election. Farmer. B Detember, 1920; ed King Edward VI Grammar School, Morpeth. President of the Northern Area Young Conservative Council, 1953.

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE. West \*Brown, R. C. (Lab) 30,05.
Stewart, R. M. (C) 14,98;
Devereux, H. (L) 7,945 14,983 7,945

15.074

Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 52,985. Turn-out 68.8%. Lab 56.7%, C 28.3%, L 15.0%. Lab maj 28.4%. Swing -4.1%. February, 1974: Total vote 56,262 (73.8%)—Lab 33,829 (60.1%), C 22,433 (39.9%)—Lab maj 11,396 (20.2%). Swing -1.4%.

Mr Robert Brown, appointed Under Secretary for Social Security, Department of Health and Social Security, March 1974, was Opposition front bench spokesman on environment until 1974. Former vice-chairman, Parliamentary Tabon, Party trade union group. environment until 1974. Former vice-chairman, Parliamentary Labour Party trade union group. Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Transport, 1968-70. Elected in 1966. B May, 1921; ed elementary and secondary technical schools. Secretary of constituency Labour Party and election agent, 1950-66. Councillor and alderman, Newcastle City Council for 10 years. NUGMW official parliamentary panel.

panel. NEW FOREST Electorate : 78, 109 Feb : 77.432 \*McNair-Wilson, P. M. S. D (C) 28,778

Hayes, A. (L) Brushett, P. J. (Lab) C majority 13,423 NO CHANGE

Total vote 57,958. Turn-out 74.2%. C 49.6%. L 26.5%, Lab 23.8%. C maj 23.1%. Swing -1.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 62,489 (80.4%)—C 30,557 (48.9%), L 19,185 (30.7%), Lab 12,737 (20.4%)—C maj 11,382 (18.2%).

Mr Patrick McNair-Wilson was Mr Patrick McNair-Wilson was vice-chairman of the Conservative fuel and power committee. Elected at 1968 by-election; represented Lewisham, West, 1964-66. Director of the London Municipal Society 1960-63. Company director. B May 1929 ed Eton. Member, Select Committee on Nationalized Industries, 1974, and Select Committee on Science and Technology, 1968-70. Brother of MP for Newbury.

NEWHAM, North-East Electorate: 6,975 Feb: 65,502 \*Prentice, R. E. (Lab) 22,2 22,205 Stroud, T. J. (C) 8,564 Cohen, L. H. (L) 4,480 Newham, J. (Nat Front) 2,715 Redgrave, Miss V. (WRP) 572

Lab majority 13,541 NO CHANGE Total vote 38,636. Turn-out 58.6%. Lab 57.5%, C 22.4%, L 11.6%. Nat Front 7.0%, WRP 1.5%. Lab maj 35.0%. Swing -2.5%.

Mr Reginald Prentice, appointed Secretary of State for Education and Science, March, 1974, was chief Opposition spokesman on employment 1971-74. Elected February 1974. Represented East Ham, North, 1957-74; contested Streatham, 1955, Croydon, North, in 1950 and 1951. In October, 1969, he resigned after four days in

he resigned after four days in office as Minister of State, Techno-logy and Power: Minister of Overseas Development, 1967-69; Minis-ter of Public Building and Works, 1966-67; Minister of State for Education and Science, 1954-65. B July, 1923; ed Whitgift School, and London School of Economics. Scientific instrument maker, and former adviser to Transport and General Workers' Union. Spon-sored by TGWU.

NEWHAM, North-West Electorate: 53,489 Feb: 53,188
Lewis, A. W. J. (Lab) 18,30
Brown, Mrs R. (C) 5,00 Hetherington, A. (L)

Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 27,596. Turn-out 51.6% Lab 66.6%, C 18.1%, L 15.2% Lab maj 48.5%. Swing -4.3% February, 1974: Total vote 31,549 (59.3°,)—Lab 18,898 (59.9°,), L 6.350 (20.1°,), C 6,301 (20.0°,)—Lab maj 12,548 (39.8°,).

13,381

Mr Arthur Lewis was elected February, 1974. Elected for Upton in 1945. and represented West Ham, North, from 1950 to 1974. Director of family business. Former trade union official (NUGMW) and chairman of the Eastern Regional group of Labour MPs. B February, 1917; ed elementary school and Borough Polytechnic, National Council of Labour Colleges and WEA. Former member of the London Labour Party executive committee. Member, Commons mittee. Member, Commons Expenditure Committee since April, 1974. Member, Estlmates Committee. Member NUGM-V. APEX, ASTMS.

NEWHAM, South Blectorate: 57.695 Feb: 57,328 Spearing, N. J. (Lab) Shipley, I. W. I. (L) Gemmell, A. (C) Bayly, O. (Nat Front) Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 30,795. Turn-out 53.4%. Lab 69.3%, L 11.7%, C 11.2%, Nat Front 7.8%. Lab maj 57.5%, Swing -2.1%.

February, 1974; Total vote 36,254 (63.2%)—Lab 23,952 (66.1%), L 5,369 (14.8%), C 4,422 (12.2%), Nat Front 2,511 (6.9%) Lab maj 18,583 (51.2%). May by-election: Total Vote 14,879 (25.9%), Lab 9,321 (62.6%), L 1.862 (12.5%), Nat Front 1,713 (11.5%), C 1,651 (11.1%), Ind Lab 332 (2.2%) —Lab maj 7,459 (50.1%).

—Lab maj 7.459 (50.1%).

Mr Nigel Spearing, teacher.
Elected, by-election May, 1974. B
October, 1930; ed Latymer Upper
School, Hammersmith, and St
Catherine's College, Cambridge
University. Regained Acton for
Labour in 1970, lost it in February
1974, contested Warwick and
Leamington, 1964. Was member,
Sciect Centre on Overseas Development; secretary, PLP education
group and all-party waterways
group. Co-opted member, GLC
committees 1966-73. NUT.

NEWPORT Electorate: 75,061 Feb: 74,351.
\*Hughes, R. J. (Lab) 30,06
Price, G. A. L. (C) 16,25
Morgan, J. H. (L) 9,20
Lee, G. (PI Cymru) 1,21 30,069 16,253 9,207 1,216 13,816 Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 56,745. Turn-out 75.6%. Lab 53.0%, C 28.6%, L 16.2%. Pi Cymru 2.1%. Lab maj 24.3%. Swing -2.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 60,190 (80.7%)—Lab 29,384 (48.8%), C 18,002 (29.9%), L 11,568 (19.7%), Pl Cymru 936 (1.5%)—Lab maj 11,382 (18.9%). Swing —1.9%.

1966. Former administrative officer in a Coventry car firm, and officer in Transport and General Workers' Union, 1959-66. B June, 1925; ed at Poutlianfraith County Grammar School, and Ruskin College, Oxford. Member, Coventry City Council, and secretary, Coventry Labour Party, 1962-66. Chairman, Europe group of Chairman, Europe group of Labour backbenchers, May, 1974, and of sports group. Secretary, PLP ports group.

NEWTON Electorate: 95.268 Feb: 94,482
\*Evans, J. (Lab) 38,95
Baldwin, R. (C) 22,48
Leather, W. N. (L) 11,73 38,956 22,484 11,738

16,472 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 73,178. Turn-out 76.8%. Lab 53.2%, C 30.7%, L 16.0%. Lab maj 22.5%. Swing -1.8%. February, 1974: Total vote 77,907 (82.5%)—Lab 38,369 (49.2%), C 23,599 (30.3%), L 15,939 (20.4%)—Lab maj 14,770 (18.9%). Swing -2.6%.

Mr John Evans, elected in February, 1974, is a fitter. B October, 1930; ed Jarrow Central School. Member. Hebburn Urban District Council for 12 years, and of South Tyneside Metropolitan District Council since 1973. AUEW.

NORFOLK, North
Electorate: 90,526 Feb: 89,840
\*Howell, R. F. (C) 33,312
Mason, Rev D. M. (Lab) 22,191
Moore, R. G. (L) 13,776 11.121 C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 69.279. Turn-out 76.5%. C 48.1%, Lab 32.0%, L 19.9%. C maj 16.0%. Swing -1.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 74,931 (83.5%)— C 35,684 (47.6%), Lab 21,394 (28.5%), L 17,853 (23.8%)—C maj 14,290 (19.1%).

Mr Ralph Howell, joint vice-chairman, Conservative back beach committee on agriculture and on employment. Won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970; contested it in 1966. Farmer, B May 1923; ed Diss Grammar School. Former local NFU chairman. Member Nutford and Launditch Rural Council. 1961-74. Secretary Rural Council. 1961-74. Secretary

NORFOLK, North-West Electorate: 79,743 Feb: 79,088 \*Brocklebank-Fowler C. (C) Williams, R. L. (Lab) Walker, R. L (L) 26,170 8,862 C majority 1,343

NO CHANGE Total vote 62,545. Turn-out 78.4%. C 44.0%, Lab 41.8%, L 14.2%. C maj 2.1%. Swing +0.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 65,695 (83.0%)—C 27,823 (42.3%), Lab 27,020 (41.1%), L 10,852 (16.5%)—C maj 803 (1.2%).

Mr Christopher BrocklebankFowler, elected, February 1974.
MP for King's Lynu 1970-74. Marketing and advertising consultant.
B 1935; ed Perse School, Cambridge. Former Chairman and secretary of Bow Group. Member, Junior Carlton Club, joint secretary, United Nations parliamentary group since 1971; chairman Conservative Horticulture Committee. Nat Front 1.0.6. Swing -2.5%.
Lab maj 35.0%. Swing -2.5%.

February, 1974: Total vote 4,517
(67.9%)—Lab 24,200 (54.4%), C
10,869 (24.4%), L 8,486 (19.1%),
WRP 760 (1.7%), Int Marx 202
(0.4%)—Lab maj 13,331 (29.9%)

Government of the commonwealth affairs Committee, 1974. Contested West Ham,

NORFOLK, South \*MacGregor, J. R. R. (C) 31,478 Gray, H. (Lab) 22,713 Scott, M. (L) 14,587 Fairhead, C. C. (UDP) 317 C majority

8,765 NO CHANGE Total vote 69.195. Turn-out 76.2%. C 45.5%. Lab 32.8%, L 21.2%, UDP 0.4%. C maj 12.7%. Swing

February, 1974: Total vote 74,551 (82.8%)—C 33,059 (44.3%), Lab 22,040 (29.6%), L 19,115 (25.6%), Ind Progress 337 (0.4%)—C maj 11,019 (14.8%). Mr John MacGregor is a merchant banker. Elected February 1974. Was chairman of the Federation of

vas custiman of the receration of Conservative and Unionist Associations. Bow Group, and Conservative and Christian Democratic Youth Community. B 1933: ed Merchiston Castle School, Edinburgh, St Andrews University, and King's College. London Served in College. College, London, Served in Conservative Research Department; special assistant to Sir Alec Douglas-Home when Prime Minis-ter, and head of Mr Heath's pri-vate office, 1965-68.

NORFOLK, South-West Electorate: 53,719 Feb: 53,269
\*Hawkins, P. L. (C) 19,77
Toch H. (Lab) 14,85 6,658 Baxter, B (L)

C majority 4,928 NO CHANGE Total vote 41,286. Turn-out 76.8%. C 47.9%. Lab 36.0%. L 16.1%. C maj 11.9%. Swing -0.8%. February, 1974: Total vote 44,183 (82.8%)—C 20,430 (46.2%), Lab 14,387 (32.6%), L 8,986 (20.3%), Ind Powell 380 (0.97%)—C maj 6,043 (13.7%). Swing -0.5°a.

Mr Paul Hawkins was appointed Vice-Chamberlain of the House-hold (whip) in December, 1973; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (whip), 1972-73. Elected 1964, Auctioneer and chartered surveyor. B August, 1912; ed Cheltenhan College. Member Norfolk County Council for 21 years. Member, select Committee on Agriculture, 1968-69, and Conservative Party agriculture and broadcasting committees. Mr Paul Hawkins was appointed

NORMANTON \*Roberts, A. (Lab) 24,372
Makin, J. (C) 9,739
Whittacker, W. (L) 7,384 9,739 7,384

Lab majority 14,633 NO CHANGE Total vote 41,495. Turn-out 70.4%. Lab 58.7%, C 23.5%, L 17.8%. Lab maj 35.3%. Swing -0.4%. February, 1974: Total vote 44,068 (75.4%)—Lab 29,621 (67.2%). C 14,447 (32.8%)—Lab maj 15.174 (34.4%). Swing + 1.2%.

Mr Albert Roberts was elected branch secretary, 1935-41; mines inspector, 1941-51. B May, 1908; ed Woodlesford County School and Workiwood Technical College. wintwood Technical College.
Rothwell Urban Council 1937-51,
chairman 1948-49. Chairman, International Parliamentary Union (British branch). Deputy Lieutenant,
West Riding, 1967.

NORTHAMPTON, North Electorate: 49,030 Feb: 48,599
\*Colquboun, Mrs M. M. 16,314 14,776 6,160 (Lab) Tracey, R. (C) Baker, R. B. (L) 1,538 Tab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 37,250. Turn-out 76.0%, Lab 43.8%, C 39.7%, L 16.5%, Lab maj 4.1%. Swing -0.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 40,084 (82.5%)—Lab 16,321 (40,7%), C 15,288 (38.1%), L 8,475 (21.1%) —Lab maj 1,033 (2.6%).

Mrs Maureen Colquhoun, <u>li</u>terary research assistant. February, 1974, contested Ton-bridge in 1970. B August, 1928; ed Mr Roy Hughes was elected in ornoge in 1970. B August, 1925; ea convent, Eastbourne, commercial college, Brighton, and London School of Economics. Member, Shoreham council since 1965. Member, NUGMW.

NORTHAMPTON, South Electorate: 44,343 Feb: 43,999
\*Morris, M. W. L. (C) 14,39 14,393 14,252 4,842 Difks, J. (Lab) Miller, R. F. (L)

C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 33,487. Turn-out 75.5% C 43.0%, Lab 42.5%, L 14.4% C maj 0.4%. Swing +0.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 35.562 (80.8%)—C 14.321 (40.3%), Lab 14,142 (39.8%), L 7,099 (20.0%)—C maj 179 (0.5%).

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Mr Michael Morris, director of Mr Michael Morris, director of advertising agency. B November, 1936; ed Bedford School and St Carharine's College, Cambridge. Elected February 1974. Contested Islington, North, 1966. Alderman, London Borough of Islington; member, Islington Council since 1968 (leader, 1969-71). Member, Lord Chancellor's Advisory Com-mittee on Courts Act (greater Lon-don) and of fund-raising advisory

don) and of fund-raising advisory committee of National Council of Social Services. NORTH FYLDE \*Clegg, W. (C) 29,661
Berkeley, H. (Lab) 12,522
Perry, A. (L) 11,254 29,661 12,522 11,254

C majority 17,139 NO CHANGE Total vote 53,437. Turn-out 71.4% C 55.5%, Lab 23.4%, L 21.1% C maj 32.1%. Swing -2.3%.

February, 1974: Total vote 53,496 (72.1%)—C 36,577 (68.4%), Lab 16,919 (31.6%)—C maj 19,658 (36.7%). Swing -0.4%. Mr Walter Clegg, Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (whip), 1970-72; Vice-Chamberlain of the Household (whip), 1972-73; Comproller of the Household (whip), 1973-74. Elected in 1966; contested Ince, 1959. Solicitor. B April, 1920; ed Bury Grammar School, Arnold

ed Bury Grammar School, Arnold School, and Manchester University Law School. Joint secretary, Conservative parliamentary housing and local government committee, 1967-69. Member, Lancashire County Council, 1955-61.

NORTHWICH Electorate: 52,626 Feb: 52.114 \*Goodlad, A. (C) 18,663 Kent, P. A. (Lab) 14,053 Reaper, D. (L) 4,610 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 41,361. Turn-out 78.6%. C 45.1%, Lab 34,0%, L 20.9%. C maj 11.1%. Swing -1.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 43,607 (83.7%)—C 19,778 (45.3%), Lab & Co-op 13,485 (30.9%), L 10,344 (23.7%)—C maj 6,292 (14.4%). Swing + 1.3%.

Mr Alistair Goodlad, elected February 1974. Contested Crewe in 1970. B 1943; ed St Faith's School, Cambridge, Mariborough College and King's College, Cambridge. Was personal assistant to Mr Peter Walker when Opposition spokes man on transport.

NORWICH, North Electorate: 45,079 Feb: 44,701 \*Ennals, D. H. (Lab) 17,958 Doe, T. P. (C) 8,754 Wheeler, E. M. (L) 5,378 5.378 Lab majority 9,204

Total vote 32,090. Turnout 71.2%. Lab 56.0%. C 27.3%, L 16.7%. Lab maj 28.7%. Swing -4.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 35,47,5 (78.8%)—Lab 17,111 (48.5%), C 9,817 (27.8%), L 7,773 (22.0%), Nat Front 544 (1.5%)—Lab mai 7,294 (20.7%). Swing + 0.4%.

NO CHANGE

Mr David Ennals has been Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs since March, 1974. Elected in February, 1974; represented Dover, 1964-70. Minister of State for Health and Social Security, 1958-70, was Under-Secretary, Home Office, 1967-68, and Under-Secretary of State for Defence (Army), 1966-67. Contested Richmond as a Liberal in 1950 and 1951. B August, 1922; ed Queen Mary's Grammar School, Walsall, and at Windsor, Connecticut: Campaign director, National Association for Mental Health until 1974. Secretary, United Nations Association, 1952-57. Overseas Secretary, Labour Party, 1958-64. Mr David Ennals has been Minister

NORWICH, South Electorate: 44,862 Feb: 44,439
\*Garrett, J. L. (Lab) 16,590
Tomison, Miss M. (C) 13,185
Smith, P. G. (L) 5,429 16,590 13,185

Lab majority 3.405 NO CHANGE Total vote 35,204. Turnout 78.5%. Lab 47.1%, C 37.4%, L 15.4%. Lab maj 9.7%. Swing -4.0%.

February, 1974: Total vote 37,317 (83.9%)—Lab 15,393 (41.2%), C 14,741 (39.5%), L 7,183 (19.2%)—Lab maj 652 (1.7%). Swing — 2.0%. Mr John Garrett, management con-Mr John Garrett, management con-sultant; was elected in February, 1974. B September, 1931; ed Sir George Monoux Grammar School, Watthamstow, University College, Oxford, and University of Califor-nia. Member, Greenwich Council. TGWU. Appointed PPS to Mr Robert Sheldon, Minister of State, Civil Saratco 1974; vice chairses.

Civil Service, 1974; vice-chairman, PLP Trade Group. Norwood, see Lambeth

NOTTINGHAM, East Electorate: 53,786 Feb: 53,477
\*Dunnett, J. J. (Lab) 16,53
\*Swerling, S. M. (C) 10,57
\*Rowan, E. (L) 4,44
\*Peetz, D. W. (Ind Lab) 73 16,530 10,574 736

Lab majority 5.596 NO CHANGE Total vote 32,282. Turnout 60.0%. Lab 51.2%, C 32.7%, L 13.7%, Ind Lab 2.3%. Lab maj 18.4%. Swing -3.8%. February, 1974 : Total vote 35,964

(69.0%)—Lab 17.324 (46.9%), C 13.346 (36.1%), L 6,294 (17.0%) —Lab maj 3,978 (10.8%). Mr Jack Bunnett, elected in Fabruary, 1974, represented Nottingham, Central, 1964-74. Solicitor. B. June, 1922; ed Whitgift Middle School, Croydon; Downing College, Cambridge, Member, Middlesex County Council, 1958-61, Euffeld Borough Council, 1958-63, Greater London Council, 1964-67. Member NUGMW from 1961. Chairman, Notts County Football Club. from 1961. Chairn County Football Club.

NOTTINGHAM, North Electorate: 76,490 Feb: 75,866 \*Whitlock, W. C. (Lab) Spungin, M. F. (C) Crew-Gee, M. (L) Caine, D. (Nat Front) 24.694 Peck, J. (Comm) 525 6,841

Lab majority

ADVIANCE ON

Total vote 51,334. Turnout 67.1%. Lab 48.1%, C 34.8%, L 14.5%, Nat Front 1.5%, Comm 1.0%. Lab maj 13.3%. Swing -2.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 56,80 (74.7%)—Lab 25,435 (44.8%), 20,990 (36.9%), L 9,623 (16.9%, Comm 754 (1.3%)—Lab may

4,445 (7.8%). Mr William Whitlock was Under-Secretary for Foreign and Com-monwealth Affairs, 1967-69; Deputy Chief Whip and Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, March-July, 1967; Comptroller of the Household, 1966-67; Lord Commis-Household, 1966-67; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury March-July, 1966; Vice-Chamberlain of the Household, 1964-66. Elected in 1959. Opposition whip, 1962-64. Former area organizer of the Union of Shop. Distributive and Allied Workers. B June, 1918; ed Itchen Grammar School, Southampton, and Southampton University. President, Leicester Labour Party, 1956-57; president, east Midlands regional council. 1962-63.

lands regional council, 1962-63. NOTTINGHAM, West Electorate: 77,711 Feb: 76,988
\*English, M. (Lab) 27,373
Lloyd, P. R. C. (C) 18,108
Johnson, A. (L) 9,598

Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 55,079. Turn-out 70.9%. Lab 49.7%. C 32.9%, L 17.4%. Lab Maj 16.8%. Swing -3.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 60,647 (78.7%)—Lab 27,592 (45.5%), C 21,795 (35.9%), L 11,260 (18.6%)—Lab maj 5,797 (9.5%).

Mr Michael English has held the seat since 1964; contested Shipley, 1959. B December, 1930; ed King George V Grammar School, South-George V Grammar School, South-port and Liverpool University. Member, Rochdale Borough Coun-cil, 1953-65. Member, official parliamentary panel, NUGMW. Member expenditure committee sluce 1970; chairman, PLP Parlia-mentary Affairs Group since 1970.

NUNEATON Electorate: 77,892 Feb: 77,189° \*Huckfield, L. J. (Lab) 32,308 Freeman, R. (C) 14,547 Hawkins, N. (L) 10,729 17,761 Lab majority

NO CHANGE

Total vote 57,584. Turnout 73.9%. Lab 56.1%. C 25.3%, L 18.6%. Lab maj 30.8%. Swing -1.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 63.614 (82.5%)—Lab 34,258 (53.8%), C 16.765 (26.3%), L 12,591 (19.8%)—Lab maj 17,493 (27.5%). Swing — 1.4%.

Mr Leslie Huckfield was elected at the 1967 by-election; contested Warwick and Leamington, 1966. B April, 1942; ed Prince Henry's College, Oxford and Birmingham University. Lecturer in economics, Birmingham College of Commerce, 1963-67. Parliamentary adviser, British Safety Council since 1970. Member, Association of Teachers in Technical Institutions and GWU. Member, Estimates Commit-

OGMORE Electorate: 67,927 Feb: \*Padley, W. E. (Lab)
Jones, R K. (C)
Globs, Mrs J. (L)
Jones, D. L (Pl Cymru) 30,453 8,249

4,290 22,204 Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 51,195. Turn-out 75.4%. Lab 59.5%, C 16.1%, L 16.0%, Pl Cymru 8.4%. Lab maj 43.4%. Swing -4.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 53,746 (79.8%)—Lab 28,372 (52.8%), L 10,819 (20.1%), C 9,416 (17.5%), Pl Cymru 5,139 (9.6%)—Lab maj 17,553 (32.6%). Swing + 5.5%.

Mr Waler Padley, elected in 1950, was Minister of State, Foreign Office, 1964-67. Chairman, Labour Party 1965-66; member, national executive since 1956 and chairman of overseas committee 1963-71 or overseas committee 1963-71.
Contested Acton by-election 1943
as an ILP candidate. B July, 1916,
ed Chippingnorton Grammar
School and Ruskin College,
Oxford. President, Union of Shop,
Distributive and Allied Workers,
1948-64. Represents Labour Party
on Bureau of Socialist International

OLDHAM East Electorate: 50,737 Feb: 50,351 Lamond, J. A. (Lab) McGrandle, L. (C) Hilyer, C. (L) 19.054

Lab majority 8.137 NO CHANGE Total vote 36,113. Turnout 71.2% Lab 52.8%, C 30.2%, L 17.0% Lab maj 22.5%. Swing -3.1%. February, 1974: Total vote 38,46. (76.2%)—Lab 18,548 (48.2%), U 12,246 (31.8%), L 7,667 (19.9%), —Lab maj 6,302 (16.4%). Swing — 7.0%.

Mr James Lamond, design draughtsman, was elected in 1970. B November, 1928; ed Burrelton School, Coupar Angus junior secondary school. Member, Aberdeen town council since 1959-70; leader of the Labour group 1967-70; Lord Provost 1970-71; Lord Lieutenant of Aberdeen 1970-71. Sponsored by AUEW Technical and Supervisory Section. Member, Public Accounts Committee.

OLDHAM, West \*Meacher, M. H. (Lab)
Trippler, D. (C)
Stocks, K. (L)
\*\*Control of the control of 18,444 10,407 5,838 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 34,689. Turnout 72,2%, Lab 53.2%, C 30.0%, L 16.8%, Lab maj 23.2%. Swing -3.1%. February, 1974: Total vote 37,066 (77.5%)—Lab 17,933 (48.4%), C 11,628 (31.4%), L 7,505 (20.2%)—Lab mai 6,305 (17.0%). Swing 6.0%.

Mr Michael Meacher Mr Michael Meacher was appointed Under Secretary for Industry, March, 1974. Regained the seat for Labour in 1970; contested Coichester, 1966. B November, 1939; ed Berkhampstead School, New College, Oxford, and London School of Economics. Lecturer in social administration York University, 1966-69 and London School of Economics, 1970. Member, Fabian Society; chairman Hull branch ASTMS. ORKNEY AND SHETLAND LATE RESULT

ORMSKIRK Electorate: 96,593 Feb: 95,397 \*Kilroy-Silk, R. (Lab) 35,39 Keefe, B. (C) Parry, D. (L) 26,541 8,387

8,851

NO CHANGE Total vote 70,320, Turn-out 72.8°... Lab 50.3°., C 37.7°., L 11.9°... Lab maj 12.6°... Swing -1.0°... February, 1974: Total vote 73.760 (77.1%)—Lab 34,807 (47.2%), C 27,004 (36.6%), L 11,949 (16.2%)—Lab maj. 7,803 (10.6%). 9,265

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, university lecturer. Elected February. 1974; contested the seat in 1970. B May, 1942; ed Saltley Grammar School, Birmingham, London School of Economics, and London University.

Orpington, see Bromley

**OSWESTRY** Electorare: 56,429 Feb: 55,901
\*Biffen, W. J. (C) 19,16:
Bishton, J. (Lab) 10,75:
Evans, D. J. (L) 10,623 19,165 10,751 10,623

8,414 NO CHANGE Total vote 40,539. Turn-out 71.8%. C 47.3%, Lab 26.5%, L 26.2%. C maj 20.7%. Swing -1.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 43,551 (77.9%)—C 20,438 (46.9%), L 13,428 (30.8%), Lab 9,685 (22.2%)—C maj 7,010 (16.1%).

Mr John Biffen was returned at a by-election in 1961; contested Coventry, East, 1959. Economist, B November, 1930; ed Dr Morgan's Grammar School, Bridgwater, Jesus College, Cambridge, Member of executive 1922 Committee Chairman Conservative Industry. man, Conservative industry com-mittee. Librarian, Bow Group, mittee. Librarian, Bow Group, 1961-62. Member, Public Accounts Committee, 1964-67.

OXFORD Electorate: 77,270 Feb: 76.645 Luard, D. E. T. (Lab) 23,359 \*Woodhouse, C. M. (C) 22,323 Butler, Mrs M. S. (L) 8,374 Anderson, I. (Nat Front) Smith, Mrs B. (Ind) 64 Lab majority 1,036

LABOUR GAIN

Total vote 54,692. Turnout 70.8%. Lab 42.7%. C 40.8%, L 15.3%. Nat Front 1.0%, Ind 0.1%. Lab maj 1.9%. Swing -1.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 60,207 (78.5%)—C 23,967 (39.8%), Lab 23,146 (38.4%), L 13,094 (21.7%)—C maj 821 (1.4%). Swing — 1.1%.

OXON, Mid Electorate: 59,697 Feb: 59,182 \*Hurd. D. R. (C) 20,944 Saunders, M. J. (Lab) 13,641 Burton, Miss M. (L) 11,006 13,641 11,006 C majority 7,303

NO CHANGE Total vote 45,591. Turn-out 76.4%. C 45.9%, Lab 29.9%, L 24.1%. C maj 16.0%. Swing -0.1%. February, 1974: Total vote 48,971 (83.8%)—C 22,148 (45.2%), Lab 14,175 (28.9%), L 12,160 (24.8%), Ind C 488 (1.0%)—C maj 7,973 (16.3%).

Mr Douglas Hurd, head of Mr Edward Heath's political office since 1968, was elected in Feb-rusry, 1974. B March, 1930; ed Eton and Cambridge University. Worked in the foreign service in Worked in the foreign service in Chinz, the United States and Europe, reaching the positon of first secretary.

Paddington, see Cities of London and Westminster

PAISLEY Electorate: 66.059 Feb: Robertson, J. (Lab) Rollo, D. R. (Scot Nat) Robertson, I. (C) Thompson, D. (L) 3,116 Lab majority 5,590

NO CHANGE Total vote 47,702. Turn-out 72.2%. Lab 44.8%, Scot Nat 33.1%, C 15.6%, L 6.5%. Lab maj 11.7%. Swing -5.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 49,198 (71.4%)—Lab 23,820 (48.4%), C 14,923 (30.3%), Scot Nat 10.485 (21.2%)—Lab maj 8,897 (18.1%), Swing + 1.8%. Mr John Robertson was returned at a by-election in 1961; contested

Glasgow Scotstoun, 1951, Contested Glasgow Scotstoun, 1951, Tool-maker. B February, 1913; ed Moth-erwell Central School. Assistant divisional organizer, AUEW. West Scotland, 1954-61. Former member, Speaker's panel of chairmen. Peckham, see Southwark

PEMBROKE Electorate: 72,053 Feb: 71,486
\*Edwards, R. N. (C) 23,190
Parry, G. S. D. (Lab) 22,418
Davies, R. B. (Pl Cymru) 2,580
Jones, P. E. C. (L) 9,116 9.116 C majority 772

NO CHANGE Total vote 57,304. Turn-out 79.5%. C 40.5%. Lab 39.1%. L 15.9%. P! Cymru 4.5%. C maj 1.3%. Swing -0.5%. February. 1974: Total vote 58,217 (81.4%)—C 22,268 (38.2%), Lab 20,789 (35.7%), L 12,340 (21.2%), Pl Cymru 2,820 (4.8%)—C maj 1,479 (2.5%).

Mr Nicholas Edwards won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970, Insurance broker. B February, 1934; ed Westminster School and Trinity College, Cambridge. Secretary, Welsh group of Conservative MPs since 1972. Chairman, William since 1972. Chairman, William Brandt's (Insurance Holdings) Ltd and stbsidiary companies; direc-tor, William Brandt's Sons and Co Ltd, merchant bankers, Member of Lloyd's and of Commons Public

February, 1974; Total vote 55,838 (34.3%)—Lab 27,797 (49.7%), C 14,084 (25.2%), L 13,146 (23.5%), Social Dem 867 (1.5%)—Lab maj 13,713 (24.5%). Mr John Mendelson, elected at byelection, 1959. University lecturer in political science. B July, 1917; in political science. B July, 1917, ed London University and abroad. Former vice-president, Sheffield Trades and Labour Council; former chairman Sheffield Hallan. Labour Party. Member. Public Accounts Committee, 1964-66, and Speaker's conference on electoral

\*Mendelson, J. J. (Lab) 27,146 Harris, G. C. W. (C) 12,011

Total vote 50,057. Tura-out 74.6°. Lab 54.2°a. C 24.0°a. L 21.8°a. Lab maj 30.2°a. Swing -2.8°a.

10,900

15,135

\*Mendelson, J. J. (Lab) Harris, G. C. W. (C) Chadwick, D. (L)

Lab majority

NO CHANGE

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PENRITH AND THE BORDER Electorate: 55,602 Feb; "Whitelaw, W. S. I. (C) Weedall, J. N. D. (Lab) Pease, J. G. (L) 55,099 23,547 9,791 7,215

13,756 NO CRANGE Total vote 40,553. Turn out 72.3% C 58.1%, Lab 24.1%, L 17.8%, C maj 33.9%. Swing -2.7% February, 1974; Total vote 43,965 (80.8%,)—C 26,433 (60.1%,), Lab 9,095 (20.7%,), L 8,202 (18.6%), Ind 235 (0.5%,)—C maj 17,338

(39.4"a). Swing + 2.9"a. Mr William Whitelaw, chairman of the Conservative Purty since June, 1974; when appointed to the Shadow Cabinet in March he was Shadow Cabinet in March he was Opposition spokesman on employment. Secretary of State for Employment, 1973-74: Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, 1972-73, and Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Commons, 1970-72. President, National Union of Conservative and Unioning Association 1971. Opposition Charactering 1971. Union of Conservative and Unionist Association, 1971. Opposition Chief Association, 1971. Opposition Chief Whip, 1964-70; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Labour, 1962-64. Elected 1955; contested East Dumbartonshire, 1950 and 1951. Member, Committee of Privileges, B June, 1918; cd Winchester, and Trinity College, Cambridge, 4

PERTH AND EAST PERHSHIRE Electorate: 57,646 Feb: 57,206 Crawford, G. D. (Scot Nat) 17,337 \*MatArthur, I. (C) White, J. (Lab) Duncan, R. (L) 16,544 5,805 2,851

Scot Nat majority SCOT NAT GAMA
Total vote 42.537, Turn-out 73.8%, 40.7%, C 38.9%, Lab SCOT NAT GAIN Scot Nat 40.7%, C 38.9%, Lab 13.6%, L 6.7%, Scot Nat mai 1.9%, Swing -3.4%,

February, 1974: Total vote 44.787: (78.3°.)—C 21.167 (47.3°.), Scot 2 Nar 12.192 (27.2°.), Lab 6.784 (15.1°.), L 4.644 (10.4°.)—C maj 8.975 (20.0°.). Swing 1 + 1.9°. Mr Douglas Crawford, managing director of a group of economic and development consultants and

former journalist. Contested the seat, February, 1974. B 1941; ed. Glasgow Academy and Cambridge University. A vice-chairman of the SNP and former director of communications. NUJ. PETERBOROUGH Electorate: 63,044 Feb: 62,507 Ward, M. J. (Lah) Nicholls, Sir H. (C) 19.972

Boizot, P. J. (L)

Lab majority 1,848 LABOUR GAIN Total vote 49.094. Turnout 77.9%. Lab 44.4%. C 40.7%. L 14.9%. Lab maj 3.8%. Swing -1.8%. (\$2.1°6)—C 20,353 (39.5°6), Lab 20,331 (39.5°6), L 10,772° (20.9°6)—C maj 22 (0.6°6).

7,302,

Mr Michael Ward contested the seat in February, 1974, 1970 and 1966. Local government press, officer and former local governs ment officer, Labour Party, E. April, 1931; ed Royal Liberty Grammar School, Romford, and Manchester University.

PETERSFIELD Electorate: 74,260 Feb: Mares, M. J. (C) Slack, T. W. (L) Bloom, J. M. (Lab) Bishop, P. H. H. (UDP) 117 -C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 56,809. Turn-out 76.5%, C 50.5%, L 34.7%, Lab 14.6%, UDP 0.2%. C maj 15.8%. Swings -1.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 59.588 (81.0%)—C 30,732 (51.5%), 21,152% (35.4%), Lab 7,763 (12.9%), Tech Consult 105 (0.2%)—C maj 9,580 (16.0%)

Swing — 0.7%.

Mr Michael Mates was a regular soldier until he resigned his commission on adoption as prospectively conservative candidate for Penrishifield earlier this year when Missa Joan Quennell announced her decision not to stand again. It is 1934; ed Blundell's and King's College. Cambridge. College, Cambridge.

PLYMOUTH, Devonport Electorate: 50,105 Feb: \*Owen, Dr D. A. L. (Lab) Vickers, Dame J. (C) Westbrook, N. E. (L) Hill, J. N. (Ind L) Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 36,802. Turnout 73.4%-Lab 47.3%, C 41.1%, L 10.7%. Ind L 0.8%. Lab maj 6.1%. Swing -2.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 37,49 (75.3°)—Lab 15,819 (42.2%), C 15,382 (41.0°), L 6,20 (16.8%)—Lab maj 437 (1.2%) Dr David Owen was appointed Up der-Secretary for Health, Department of Social Security, March 1974. Elected February, 1974, represented Plymouth, Snrow 1974. Elected February, 1974. represented Plymouth, Suron 1966-74. He was an Oppositor spokesman on defence, 1970-74, when resigned over disagreemen on EEC policy. Under-Secretary of Defence for the Royal Navy, 1968-70. Contested Torrington, 1964-8-101, 1938; ed Bradfield College, Berkshire, Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, and St Thomas's Hospital.

pital. PLYMOUTH, Drake Electorate: 55,556 Feb: 55,109
\*Fookes, Miss J. E. (C) 17,266
Fletcher, B. W. (Lab) 17,255
Castle, Miss M. E. (L) 7,357

C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 41.894. Turn-out 75.4%. C 41.3%, Lab 41.2%, L 17.5%, C maj 0.1%. Swing -3.0%.

February, 1974: Total vote 43.00 (78.0%)—C 18.417 (42.8%), L40. 15,806 (36.7%), L 8,784 (20.4%); —C maj 2,611 (6.1%); —C maj 2,611 (6.1%):

Miss Janet Fookes, elected Feb.

Furny, 1974, represented Mercor

and Morden, 1970-74, Teacher

Former member of Hastings

Borough Council. B February

1936; ed Hastings and St Looman's

Ladies' College, Hastings High

School and Royal Hollown

College, University of London

Member, expenditure committee;

public petitions committee; secretary, Conservative Parliamentary

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Total vote 40,709. Turn-out 65.6%. C 56.9%, L 23.4%, Lab 19.7%. C maj 33.5%. Swing -2.2%.

February, 1974: Total vote 46,380 (74.4%)—C 26,994 (58.2%), L 11,727 (25.3%), Lab 7,659 (16.5%)—C maj 15,267 (32.9%).

Sir Timothy Kitson was Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr Heath, as Prime Minister, 1970-74,

C majority

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y, 1974; Total vote 53,935 6)—Lab 28,028 (52.0%). 406 (21.1%), L 9,889 6), Pl Cymru 4,612 (8.5%).	Ravensbourne, see Bromley	
maj 16,622 (30.8%). Swing	READING, North	RENFREWSHIRE, West Electorate: 67,078 Feb: 69,114
mor John, appointed Un- etary for Defence for the 974, was elected in 1970.	Electorate: 64,484 Feb: 63,943 *Durant, R. A. B. (C) 18,734 Denhy, Miss M. I. (Lab) 18,266	*Buchan, N. F. (Lab) 20,674 Cameron, C. D. (Scot Nat) 15,374 Harper, J. K. (C) 14,399
B April, 1934	Denby, Miss M. J. (Lab) 18,266 Watts, K. (L) 9,064 Baker, P. (Nat Front) 594	Brown, D. (L) 3,271
	C majority 468	Lab majority \$,300
ne: 83,403 Feb: 82,654 1, H. O. (C) 28,982 G. M. (L) 17,557	NO CHANGE Total vote 46,658. Turn-out 72.3%.	NO CHANGE
G. W. (Lab) 16,262 ajority 11,425	C 40.1%, Lab 39.1%, L 19.4%, Nat Front 1.3%, C maj 1.0%. Swing -1.8%.	Total vote 53,718. Turn-out 80.1%. Lab 38.5%, Scot Nat 28.6%, C 26.8%, L 6.1%. Lab maj 9.9%.
NGE te 62,801. Turn-out 75.3%.	February, 1974: Total vote 50,736 (79.2%)—C 19,984 (39.4%), Lab	Swing -3.4%.
1%, L 27.9%, Lab 25.9%.   18.2%, Swing -1.5%.	-C maj 2,369 (4.7%).	February, 1974: Total vote 55,104 (79.7%)—Lab 22,178 (40.2%), C 19,510 (35.4%), Scot Nat 8,394
y, 1974: Total vote 67,678 b)—C 31,156 (46.0%), 068 (31.1%), Lab 15,434 b)—C maj 10,068 (14.9%).	Mr Anthony Durant, general man- ager and company secretary of an audio visual aids firm. Elected,	(15.2%), L 5,022 (9.1%)—Lab maj 2,668 (4.8%).
+ 0.1%	February 1974. Contested Rother Valley, 1970. B January 1928; ed	Mr Norman Buchan was appointed Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, March, 1974,
r Murton was appointed Speaker and Second Chairman of Ways and	Dane Court Preparatory School and Bryanston School, Dorset, Member Woking Urban Council,	was an Opposition spokesman on agriculture, 1973-74 and Scottish
n 1973 after serving as a lent whip. Member of s panel of chairmen, 1970-	1968-74. READING, South	Affairs, 1970-73, was Under Secretary, Scottish Office, 1967-70, Elected in 1964, Teacher, B
's panel of chairmen, 1970- ted in 1964. B May, 1914; ingham School. Member,	Electorate: 69,124 Feb: 68,500 *Vaughan, Dr G. F. (C) 21,959	October, 1922; ed Kirkwall Gram- mar School and Glasgow Univer- sity. President of Rutherglen dis-
torough Council, 1961-64. y managing director of ental stores in Newcastle	Silverman, L. (Lab) 14.375	pital. Alderman, GLC, 1967-72, and LCC, 1955-64. Member, South-East
derland.	C majority 6,666 NO CHANGE	Economic Planning Council, 1968- 71. Joint Secretary, Conservative Parliamentary Health and Social
10UTH, North te: 69,089 Feb: 68,473 F. A. (Lab) 24,352	Total vote 51,627. Turn-out 74.7%. C 42.5%, L 29.6%, Lab 27.8%. C maj 12.9%. Swing -2.0%.	Security Committee.
J. (C) 23,007 , Mrs E. (L) 5,208	February, 1974: Total vote 55,469 (80.9%)	RHONDDA
T. (Prosp Brit) 527 majority 1,345	L 18,376 (33.1%), Lab 13,358 (24.1%).—C maj 5,359 (9.7%).	Electorate: 65,787 Feb: 65,192 *Jones, T. A. (Lab) 38,654 Morgan, D. (Pl Cymru) 4,173
NGE te 53,094. Turn-out 76.8%.	Dr Gerald Vaughan, an Opposition Whip since March, 1974. Elected February, 1974. Held Reading for	Leyshon, P. (C) 3,739 Austin. D. J. (L) 2,142 True, A. (Comm) 1,404
5.9%, C 43.3%, L 9.8%, 3rit 1.0%, Lab maj 2.5%, -1.0%,	the Conservatives 1970-74. Specialist at Guy's Hospital and has acted as adviser to voluntary organiza-	Lab majority 34,481
., 1974 : Total vote 54,678 .)—Lab 23,847 (43.6%).	Society for Autistic Children and the National Inching for the Deaf.	NO CHANGE Total vote 50,112. Turn-out 76.2%.
,527 (53.0°.), L 7.304 ()—Lab maj 320 (0.6°.). k Judd was appointed Un-	Contested Popler, 1955. B June, 1923	Total vote 50,112. Turn-out 76.2%. Lab 77.1%, Pi Cymru 8.3%, C 7.5%, L 4.3%, Comm 2.8%, Lab maj 58.8%. Swing — 3.4%.
etary for Defence for the	REDBRIDGE, Blord, North Electorate: 65,195 Feb: 64,649	February, 1974: Total vote 52,160 (79.8%)—Lab 36,880 (70.7%), Pl
West, 1966-74. An Opposi- fence spokesman, Social	Miller, Mrs M. (Lab) 20,621 *Iremonger, T. L. (C) 19,843 Wilson, G. L. P. (L) 8,080	Cymru 6,739 (12.9%), C 4,111 (7.9%), L 3,056 (5.8%), Comm 1,374 (2.6%)—Lab maj 30,141
rator. B March, 1935; ed condon School and London of Economics. Parliamen-	Lab majority 778	Mr Alec Youes, elected February.
ivate Secretary to Mr Vilson 1970-72. Member of	Total vote 48,544. Turn-out 74.4%.	1974, represented Rhondda West 1967-74. Secretary, Welsh Labour Group; secretary, Welsh Parlia-
delegation to Conneil of 1970-73. Member, exec- ommonwealth Parliamen-	Lab 42.5%, C 40.9%, L 16.5% Lab maj 1.6%, Swing -1.0%, Kebruary, 1974; Total vote 51.464	mentary Party. Schoolteacher, B August, 1924; ed Rhondda Gram-
Association, Chairman, nternational and Common-	(79,6%)—C 19,643 (36.5%), L20 19,558 (38.0%), L 12,063 (23.4%)	mar School and Bangor Training College. Chairman, Parliamentary
ureżu.	—C maj 285 (0.5%).	Labour Party education group, 1969-70; former Wood Green borough councillor, NUT.
(C) 23,379	sear in February, 1974. Social worker. B April, 1923; ed Dame Alice Owen's Girls' School. Mayor	
A. M. (Lab) 15,308 M. (L) 9,807	of Stoke Newington, 1957-58; Cam- den 1967-68 and leader of Camden council 1971-73. GMWU.	RICHMOND UPON THAMES, Richmond
A. D. (Marx-	REDRRIDGE, Hord, South	Electorate: 53,821 Feb: 53,434 *Royle, Sir A. (C) 17,450 Watson, A. J. (L) 13,235
jority 8.071 NGB	Electorate: 55,257 Feb: 55,799 *Shaw, A. J. (Lab) 17,538	Marshall-Andrews, R. G. (Lab) 8,714
te 49,106. Turnout 69.4%.	Thorne, N. (C) 15,789 Yates, Miss E. (L) 5,734 Keen, T. (Prosp Brit) 169	Russell, E. A. (Nat Front) 1,000  C majority 4,215
Len 1.2%. C maj 16.4%2.1%. Total vote \$3,367	Lab majority 1,749	NO CHANGE
.)C 26,824 (50.3%), Lab (29.7%), L 10,307	NO CHANGE Total vote 39,230. Turn-out 69.7%.	Total vote 40,399. Turn-out 75.1%. C 43.2%, L 32.8%, Lab 21.6%, Nat Front 2.5%. C maj 10.4%.
.), Marx-Lenin 394 (0.7%) aj 10,982 (20.6%).	Lab 44.7%. C 40.2%, L 14.6%, Pros Brit 0.4%. Lab maj 4.4%. Swing -0.9%.	Swing - 1.9%.
was elected in 1966. B er, 1912; ed Oundle.	Rebruary, 1974: Total vote 42,925 (76.9%)—Lab 17,201 (40.1%). C 16,058 (37.4%), L 9,666	(82.6%), C 19,554 (44.3%), L 15,707 (35.6%), Lab 8,322 (18.8%), Nat Front 570 (1.3%)
Estimates Committee, Public Expenditure Com- unce 1971. Member of	C 16,058 (37.4%), L 9,586 (22.5%)—Lab maj 1,143 (2.7%). Swing — 2.9%.	_C maj 3,827 (8.7%). Swing   +2.9%
mh City Council from 1948 m, 1961); Lord Mayor of	Mr Arnold Shaw, elected February, 1974, was MP for liford. South, 1965-70. Contested the divi-	Mr Anthony Royle, served as Un- der-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, 1970-
ith, 1961-62. Chairman er office holder, consti- Conservative Association		74. Elected in 1959; contested St
member, Conservative scal Government Advisory see 1947-64. Vice-chairman.	1903: ed Cooper's Company School, Southampton and London Universities. Member, Redbridge Concil since 1971 and from 1965-68;	ton by-election, 1958. Vice-chair- man, Conservative committee on foreign affairs, 1965-67. Opposi-
Area Conservatives 1957-	Eford council, 1952-65, and Step- usy, 1934-48. NUT.	tion whip 1967-70; B March, 1927; ed Harrow and Sandhurst.
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Electorate: 58.378 Feb: 57,923 *Jenkin, C. P. F. (C) 21,209 Darlington, R. (Lab) 10,369 Gilby, D. J. (L) 8,272
C majority 10,840
Total vote 39,850. Turn-out 68.3%. C 53.2-, Lab 26.0%, L 20.7%. C maj 27.2%. Swing - 0.6%.
February, 1974: Total vote 44,576 (76.9%)—C 23,056 (51.7%), L 11,155 (25.0%), Lab 10,365 (23.2%)—C maj 11,901 (26.7%).
Mr Patrick Jenkin was Minister for Energy, 1974; Chief Secretary, Treasury, 1972-74; Financial Secretary to the Treasury, 1970-72. Elected in 1964. Barrister and former industrial adviser. Was an Opposition spokesman on finance, economic and trade affairs, 1965-70. B September, 1926; ed Clifton College and Jesus College, Cambridge. Member Bornsey Borough Council, 1960-63. Appointed to Shadow Cabinet as Opposition spokesman on energy, March, 1974.
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Redcar, see Teesside
REIGATE Electorate: 72,745 Feb: 71,998 *Gardiner, G. A. (C) 27,769 Ormerod, M. G. (Lab) 14,185 Bryan, A. C. (L) 12,554 Paggart, M. (Pple Power) 266
REIGATE Electorate: 72,745 Feb: 71,998 *Gardiner, G. A. (C) 27,759 Ormerod, M. G. (Lab) 14,185 Bryan, A. C. (L) 12,554
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REDBRIDGE, Wanstead and

15.0%)—C 30,151 (50.2%), 126,071 (26.8%), Lab 13,547 (26.8%), Ind Dem 254 (0.4%)—maj 14,060 (23.4%).  George Gardiner, journalist ted, February, 1974. Contested entry, South, 1970. B March, 1960 (26.8%).  George Gardiner, journalist ted, February, 1974. Contested entry, South, 1970. B March, 1970. B March, 1970. B March, 1970. B March, 1970. George Grammar School, 1970. George Gardiner, 2010. September 1970. Se	Heath, as Prime Minister, 1970-74, and as Leader of the Opposition since March, 1974. Opposition Whip, 1967-70. Elected in 1959. Farmer. B January, 1931; ed Charterhouse and the Royal Agricultural College, Girencester. Director, World International Insurance Co, Bermuda. Estimates Committee, 1964-66. North Riding County Council, 1955-60.	]
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NFREWSHIRE, East ctorate: 61,811 Feb: 62,973 derson, Miss M. B. H.	Electorate: 50,172 Feb: 49,740 *Hampson, K. (C) 20,636 Austick, D. (L) 13,632 Meyer, S. P. (Lab) 5,330	3
kins, I. (Scot Nat) 11,137 berts, C. J. (Lab) 9,997	C majority 7,004	
rig, W. G. A. (L) 7,015	NO CHANGE	1
majority 8,710	Total vote 39,598. Turn-out 78.9%. C 52.1%, L 34.4%, Lab 13.5%. C maj 17.7%. Swing +0.0%.	1
CHANGE	February, 1974: Total vote 42,468	1
al vote 47,996. Turn-out 77.6%. 41.3%, Scot Nat 23.2%, Lab ).8%, L 14.6%. C maj 18.1%. wing -5.0%.	(85.6%)—C 21.080 (49.6%), L 16.745 (39.4%), Lab 4.643 (10.9%)—C maj 4,335 (10.2%). Swing +2.1%.	1
rnary, 1974: Total vote 50,796 10.7%)—C 25,713 (50.6%), Lab 10.727 (20.1%), L 9,588 (18.9%), 10.727 (20.1%), L 9,588 (18.9%), 10.727 (20.1%), L 9,588 (18.9%), 10.728 (10.4%)—C. maj 10.486 (30.5%).	Mr Keith Hampson, regained the seat for the Conservatives in February, 1974. University lecturer, was personal assistant to Mr Heath in the 1966 General Election and also assisted him in the Bexley	1
s Harvie Anderson served as uty Speaker and Deputy Chair- of Ways and Means, 1970-73, was the first woman to sit in	contest in 1970. B Angust, 1943; cd King James I Grammar School Bishop Auckland, and at Bristol and Harvard Universities. After segging in Mr. Heath's pringers	]

red as Chair- 970-73, 970-73, 1966- of West 1966- d West	King James I Grammar School Bishop Auckland, and at Bristol and Harvard Universities. After serving in Mr Heath's private office at the Commons, in 1968, he was secretary to Sir Alec Donglas- Home's Scottish constitutional com- mittee from 1968 to 1970. A former Young Conservative, he became chairman of Bristol University Conservative Associaton. Contested the seat at the by-
9,114 20,674 15,374 14,399 3,271 5,300	election in July. 1973.  ROCHDALE Electorate: 67.029 Feb: 66,495 *Smith. C (L) 20,092 Connell, J. (Lab) 17.339 Young, R. (C) 7,740 Sellors, M. W. (Nat Front) 1,927

1	L majority 2,75
	NO CHANCE
:	Total vote 47,098. Turn-out 70.3%
1	L 42.6%, Lab 36.8%, C 16.4%
	Nat Front 4.1%. L maj 5.8%
٠,	Swing -2.0%.
, ]	February, 1974: Total vote 51.45
ì	(77.4%)-L 25,266 (49.1%), La
,	16.367 (31.8%), C 7.93
1	(15.4%), Nat Front 1,885 (3.7%
1	-L maj 8.899 (17.3%). Swin
	-1.4%.
	Mr Cyril Smith gained the seat for
ì	the Liberals in the by-election i
	October, 1972. Fought the seat i
	1970. Party spokesman on employ
	ment. B June, 1928; ed Rochdal
•	Grammar School. Managing direct
-	tor, Smith Springs (Rochdale) Ltd
_ [	director, G. A. Electric Ltd. Rock

member of borough council952. On Parliamentary TGWU, 1955-58. Member, Committee on Nationalized tries since April, 1974.	panei, Select
ROCHESTER AND CHATH. Electorate: 79,799 Feb: 7 Bean, R. E. (Lab) *Fenner, Mrs P. E. (C) Black, Mrs M. (L) Hazelden, G. (Nat Front)	79,106 25,467 23,049
Lab majority	2,418

dale. Mayor of Rochdale 1966-67;

LABGUR GAIN
Total vote 58,701. Turn-out 73.6%. Lab 43.4%, C 39.3%, L 15.4%, Nat Front 1.9%. Lab maj 4.1% Swing -2.7%.
February, 1974: Total vote 62.754 (79.3%)—C 24,326 (38.8%), Lab & Co-op 23.483 (37.4%), L 14.945 (23.8%)—C maj 843 (1.3%). Swing -4.1%.
Mr Robert Bean contested Thane! East in February, 1974, and Gillingham in 1970. B September. 1935; ed Rochester Mathematical School and Medway College of Technology. Lecturer at a polytechnic. Former member, Chatham council. Member of Fabian Society and Contesting Professional Life Life.

bour Party education group, 69-70; former Wood Green rough councillor. NUT.	Romford, see Havering
CHMOND UPON THAMES. Richmond ectorate: 53,821 Feb: 53,434 toyle, Sir A. (C) 17,450 Vasson, A. J. (L) 13,235 (arshall-Andrews, R. G. ((1ab) 8,714	ROSS AND CROMARTY Electorate: 29,411 Feb: 29,134 *Gray, I: H. N. (C) 7,954 McRae, W. (Scot Nat) 7,291 Wilson, B. D. H. (Lab) 3,440 Glen, T. (L) 1,747
ussell, E. A. (Nat Front) 1,000	C majority 663 NO CHANGE
C majority 4,215	Total mate 20 422 Turn out 60 Fee

and Co-operative Party. UCATT.

Total vote 20,432. Turn-out 69.5%.
Con 38.9%, Scot Nat 35.7%, Lab
16.8° L 8.5° C majority
3.2%. Swing +2.9%.
February, 1974: Total vote 21,902
(75.2%)C 7,908 (36.1%), Scot
Nat 5,037 (23.0%), L 4,621
(21.1%), Lab 4,336 (19.8%)—C
maj 2,871 (13.1%). Swing
+4.5%.
Mr Hamish Gray, who won the seat
for the Conservatives in 1970, was
a Lord Commissioner of the Treas-
ury 1973-74, after serving two
years as an assistant whip. Former
director of a roofing and contract-
ing firm. B June, 1927; ed Inver-
ness Royal Academy, Member, In-
verness Council 1965-70. Former
member, council, Highland
Chamber of Commerce and of
Highlands and Islands Youth
Employment Committee
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RICHMOND UPON THAMES Twickenham Electorate: 72,210 Feb: 71,682 *Jessel, T. F. H. (C) 24,959 Cunningham, Mrs M. (Lab) 15,452 Kramer, S. E. (L) 13,021 Burgess, W. (Anti-EEC) 287 C majority 9,507 NO CHANGE Total yote 53,719. Turn-out 74.4%. C 46.5%. Lab 28.8%. L 24.2%. Anti EEC 0.5% € maj 17.7%.	ROSSENDALE Electora'e: 50.463 Feb: 50.01 Noble, M. A. (Lab) 16.1 Bray, R. W. T. (C) 15.5 Hamilton, J. A. (L) 8.6 Lab majority LABOUR GAIN Total vote 40,802. Turn-out 80.8 Lab 39.6%, C 39.1%, L 21.3 Lab maj 0.5%. Swing -1.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 41,7 (83.4%)—C 16.040 (38.4%), L

Total vote 53,719. Turn-out 74.4%.	Lab maj 0.5%. Swing -1.2%.
C 46.5%, Lab 28.8%, L 24.2%,	February, 1974: Total vote 41,767
Anti EEC 0.5.% E maj 17.7%.	(83.4%)—C 16,040 (38.4%), Lat
Swing - 0.9%.	15,243 (36.5%), L 10,470
February. 1974: Total vote 59,596	(25.1%)—C maj 797 (1.9%)   Swing =1.4%.
(83.1%)—C 27,595 (46.3%), L	_
16,092 (27.0%), Lab 15,909	Mr Michael Noble contested the
(26.7%)—C maj 11.503 (19.3%).	seat in February, 1974, and Man chester, Withington 1970. B March
Swing -1.2%.	1935; ed Hull Grammar School
Mr Toby Jessel was elected in	Chaffald and Dull unimanists

	repriary. 19/4: 10tal vote \$9,596 (83.1°,)—C 27,595 (46.3%). L 15,092 (27.0%), Lab 15,909 (26.7°,)—C maj 11.503 (19.3°,). Swing -1.2%.  Mr Toby Jessel was elected in 1970; contested Kingston-upone. Hull, North, at the by-election in 1966 and at the general election two months later. Pought Peckham in 1974; B July, 1934; ed Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, and Balliol College, Oxford, A member of GLC for	ROTHERHAM  Electorate: 61,209 Feb: 60,770  *O'Malley, B. K. (Lab) 25,874  Hambro, R. A. (C) 8,840
	Oxford. A member of GLC for Richmond on Thames, 1956-73, and	Bottomley, V. (L) 5,350
Ì	of Southwark Borough Council,	Lab majority 17,034

	1964-66, Joint Secretary, Greater	NO CHANGE
i	London group of Conservative	Total vote 40,064. Turn-out 65.4%.
ı	MPs. Director of Jessel Securities, Secretary, Conservative Candi-	Lab 64.6%, C 22.1%, L 13.3%. Lab maj 42.5%. Swing -2.7%.
	dates' Association, 1961-66.	February, 1974: Total vote 45,168
ŀ		(74.3%)—Lab 27,088 (60.0%), C
	RICHMOND (Yorks)	10.354 (22.9%), L 7,726
ı	Electorate: 62,002 Feb: 61,446	(17.1%)—Lab maj 16.734 (37.0%), Swing -2.1%.
	*Kitson, Sir T. P. G. (C) 23,156	Mr Brian O'Malley, Minister of
	Waudy, Mrs P. (L) 9,528 Wilkie, I. A. (Lab) 8,025	State for Health and Security from
1		Steel 10"4 An Opposition

Mr Brian O'Malley, Minister of State for Health and Security from March, 1974. An Opposition spokesman on pensions and social security, 1970-74, was Under-Secretary, Health and Social Security, 1969-70. A Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, April 1967-69; became deputy Government Chief Whip in July, 1967; assistant Government whip, 1964-66. Represented the constituency since the by-election in March, 1963. Teacher and lecturer. B January, 1930; ed Mexborough Grammar School and Manchester University.

ROTHER VALLEY Electorate: 91,963 Feb: 91.094
\*Hardy, P. (Lab)
Waller, G. P. A. (C) 11.89
Reid, Rev G. (L) 9,82 44,670 11,893 9,828 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 66,391. Turno-out 72.2%.
Lab 67.3%, C 17.9%, L 14.8%.
Lab maj 49.4%. Swing -1.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 71,590 (78.6%)—Lab 52,532 (73.4%), C 19,058 (26.6%)—Lab maj 33,474 (46.7%). Swing -1.6%.

Mr Peter Hardy, elected in 1970, was a teacher. B July, 1931; ed Wath upon Dearne Grammar School; Westminster College, London; Sheffield University. Contested Scarborough and Whitby, 1964, Sheffield, Hallam, 1966. ROXBURGH, SELKIRK AND PEEBLES AND FEEBLES
Electorate: 56,824 Feb: 57,478
\*Steel, D. M. S. (L) 20,006
Anderson, Mrs C. (C) 12,573
Edmonds, A. (Scot Nat) 9,178
Graham D. (Scot Nat) 178

9,178 4,076 Graham, D. A. (Lab) L majority NO CHANGE Total vote 45.833. Turn-out 80.6% L 43.6%, C 27.4%, Scot Nat 20.0%, Lab 8.9%. L maj 16.2%. Swing -4.5%.

February, 1974: Total vote 49,439 (86.3%)—L 25,707 (52.0%), C 16,690 (33.7%), Scot Nat 3,953 (8.0%), Lab 3,089 (6.2%)—L maj 9,017 (18.2%). Swing -2.0% Mr David Steel, the Liberal Whip.

won the seat from the Conserva-tives at the 1965 by-election; con-tested the seat in 1964. Sponsored the Abortion Act, 1967. Party spokesman on Commonwealth and Overseas Development, President of the Anti-Aparthaid Movement for of the Anti-Apartheid Movement in Great Britain, 1966-69. Director of advertising company. B March, 1938: ed Prince of Wales School, Nairobi; George Watson's College, Edinburgh and Edinburgh Univer-sity. Member of the British Coun-cil of Churches. President, Nation-al League of Young Liberals. of the Anti-Apartheid Movement

Ruislip and Northwood, see Hillingdon

ROYAL TUNBRIDGE WELLS Electorate: 69,138 Feb: 68,589
\*Mayhew, P. B. B. (C) 24,82
Owens, D. C. (L) 12,89
Blackwell, R. C. (Lab) 12,49 12,499 12,027 C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 50,130. Turn-out 72.5%. C 49.5%, L 25.5%, Lab 24.9%. C maj 24.0%. Swing 1.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 35,130 (80,3%)—C 27,212 (49.3%), L 16,184 (29.3%), Lab 11,734 (21.3%)—C maj 11,028 (20.0%).

Mr Patrick Maybew, QC, has held the seat since February, 1974; fought Dulwich, Camberwell in 1970. B September, 1929; ed Ton-bridge School and Balliol College. Oxford. Vice-chairman, Sevenoaks Conservative Association, 1956-60. RUGBY

#Price, W. G. (Lab) 22.90
Marlow, A. (C) 17,77
Butcher, A. (L) 6,77
Frost, A. S. (Soc Credit) 13 6,775 137 5,204 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 47,560. Turn-out 79.8%. Lab 48.2%, C 37.3%, L 14.2%, Soc Credit 0.3%. Lab maj 10.9%. Swing +0.6%.

February, 1974: Total vote 50,864 86.2%; — Lab 25,176 (49.5%), C 19,022 (37.4%), L 6,560 (12.9%). Social Credit 106 (0.2%)—Lab maj 6,154 (12.1%), Swing —2.9%.

Mr William Price, Parliamentary Secretary, Overseas Development, since March, 1974, won the seat for Labour in 1966. Journalist. Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Deputy Leader of the Opposition since 1972. B June, 1934; ed Forest of Dean Technical School and Gloucester Technical School and Gromer central Midlands secretary of the National Union of Journaof the National Union of Journa

Electorate: 69,929 Feb: 69,290
\*Carlisle, M. (C) 25,04:
Eccles, A. J. (Lab) 19.579
Sanders, Rev D. (L) 9,188 RUNÇORN 25,047 19,579 9,188 Dobson, N. (Ind L Dem) 464 5.468 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 54.278. Turn-out 77.6%, C 46.1%, Lab 36.1%, L 16.9%, Ind L Dem 0.8%. C maj 10.1% Swing -1.3%. Pehruary, 1974: Total vote 57.500 (82.9%)—C 26,374 (45.9%). Lab 19,106 (33.2%). L 12,020 (20.9%)—C maj 7,268 (12.6%). Swing -3.2%.

Mr Mark Carlisle, Minister of State. Home Office, 1972-74, was previously Under-Secretary. Home Office 1970-72. Elected in 1964. Contested St Heleus in the 1958 by-election and in 1959. B July, 1929; ed Radiey College and Manchester University, Barrister (Gray's Inn, 1954). Former chairman, Federation of University Conservative and Unionist Associations. Former member, Home Office Advisory Council on the Penal System.

RUSHCLIFFE Electorste: 63,976 Feb: 63,455
\*Clarke, K. H. (C) 27,074
Bell, Mrs V. (Lab) 12,131
Hamilton, J. E. (L) 10,300 14,943 C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 49,505. Turn-out 77.4%. C 54.7%, Lab 24.5%, L 20.8%. C maj 30.2%. Swing 1.4%. February 1974: Total vote 53.666 (84.7%) -- C 29.828 (55.6%), Lab 12,119 (22.6%), L 11.719 (21.8%) -- C maj 17.709 (33.0%). Mr Kenneth Clarke won the seat for the Conservatives in 1970. Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (Government whip), 1974; assis-tant whip, 1972-74. Contested Mansfield in 1964 and 1966. Barrister. B July, 1940; ed Nottingham High School and Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. RUTHERGLEN

Electorate · 48,824 Feb : 4\$.452
\*Mackenzie, J. G. (Lab) 17,088
Bayne, I. O. (Scot Nat) 9,732
Thomson, J. (C) 9,248
Brown, R. E. (L) 2,424 7,356 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 38,492. Turn-out 78.8°. Lab 44.4°, Scot Nat 25.3°, C 24.0°, L 6.3°. Lab maj 19.1°. Swing -5.0%.

Swing -5.0%.

February, 1974: Total vote 39,946
(82.4%)—Lab 19,005 (47.6%), C
14,852 (37.2%). Scot Nat 6.089
(15.2%)—Lab maj 4.153
(10.4%).

(10.4%).
Mr Gregor Mackenzie, Under Secretary for Industry, since March. 1974, previously Opposition spokesman for Posts and Telecommunications. Won the seat for Labour in the May, 1964, by-election; contested Kinross and West Perth. 1959 and East Aberdeenshire, 1950. Sales manager. B November, 1927; ed Queens Park School and School of Social Studies, Glasgow University RUTLAND AND STAMFORD

Electorate: 54,656 Feb: 54.160
\*Lewis, K. (C) 19,101
Withers, M. R. C. (Lab) 12,111
Howie, D. C. (L) 10,131

C majority 6,990 NO CHANGE Total vote 41,343. Turn-out 75.6%. C 46.2%. Lab 29.3%, L 24.5%. C maj 16.9%. Swing -1.5%. February. 1974: Total vote 44,627 (82.3%)—C 21.088 (47.2%), Lab 12,203 (27.3%). L 11,336 (25.4%)—C maj 8.885 (19.9%). Swing -0.1%.

Swing -0.1°..

Mr Kenneth Lewis was elected in 1959; contested Ashton-under-Lyne, 1951, and Newton, 1945 and 1950. Member, Estimates Committee, 1966-68, and Committee of Selection, 1964-70. B July, 1916; ed Jarrow Central School and Edinburgh University. RYE

Electorate: 72,261 Feb: 71,822
\*Irvine, B. G. (C) 30,511
Moore, D. R. S. (L) 14,828
Threlfall, D. W. (Lab) 8,303 Ç maj 15,683 NO CHANGE

Total vote 53,642. Turn-out 74-2%. C 55.9%. L 27.6°a, Lab 15.5%. C maj 29.2%. Swing -2.2°. February, 1974: Total vote 58,014 (80.8°)—C 33,591 (57.9%), L 17.456 (30.1°). Lab 6,967 (12.0°)—C maj 16,135 (27.8°). Swing -0.1°

Mr Godman Irvine was elected in Mr. Godman Irvine was elected in 1955; contested Wood Green, 1951. Member, Speaker's panel of chairmen since 1966; Select Committee on Agriculture, 1966-69. Barrister (Inner Temple, 1932), farmer, and Companion, Institution of Civil Engineers. B. in Canada, July, 1909; ed St Paul's School. London, and Magdalen College, Oxford.

SAFFRON WALDEN \*Kirk, P. M. (C) 21,29 Moore, F. P. D. (L) 14,77 Green, H. (Lab) 12,65 12,652 6,521 C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 48.713. Turn-out 78.1%. C 43.7%, L 30.3%, Lab 26.0%. C maj 13.4%. Swing -0.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 51,619 (83.3%)—C 23,013 (44.6%). L 15,468 (30.0%). Lab 13,138 (25.4%)—C maj 7,545 (14.6%). Mr Peter Kirk, chairman of the joint British and Danish Conservative group at the Furonean Parlia. tive group at the European Parlia-ment since 1973, was also leader of the first Conservative delegation to the first Conservative delegation to the European Parliament. Under Secretary for Defence for the Royal Navy, 1970-72. He was returned at a by-election in March, 1965; represented Gravesend, 1955-64; Under Secretary for War, 1963-April, 1964, and Under Secretary of Defence for the Army until October, 1964.

ST ALBANS S.I. ALBANS
Electorate: 69,693 Feb: 68,954
\*\*Goodhew, V. H. (C) 24,436
\*\*Hudson, E. (Lab) 15,301
Shaw, A. C. (L) 14,614 C majority 9,135

NO CHANGE
Total vote 54,351. Turn-out 78.0°...
C 44.9°... Lab 28.1°... L 26.9°...
C maj 16.8°... Swing -2.1°...
February. 1974: Total vote 58.346
(84.6°...) -- C 26,345 (45.1°...), L
17,924 (30.7°...). Lab 14.077
(24.1°...) -- C maj 8.421 (14.4°...).
Mr Victor Goodhew, Lord
Commissioner of the Treasury
(Whip). 1970-73 and Assistant
Government Whip, June to
October, 1970, was elected in 1959.
Vice-chalrman of the Conservative
committee on defence, 1964-70. He NO CHANGE

committee on defence, 1954-70. He contested Paddington, North. in 1955. B November. 1919; ed King's College School. ST HELENS

Electorate . 76.067 Feb : 75.479
\*Spriegs, L. (Lab) 32,62
Bridgeman, K. J. (C) 10.55
Lycett. A. E. (L) 7.68 32,620 10,554 22,066

Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 50,863. Turn-out 66.9%. Lab 64.1%, C 20.7%, L 15.1%. Lab maj 43.4%. Swing -1.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 55,269 (73.2%)—Lab 32,621 (59.0%), L 10.905 (19.7%), C 10.752 (19.4%), LLP 991 (1.8%)—Lab maj 21,716 (39.3%), Swing — 4.1%

Mr Leslie Spriggs was returned at a by-election in 1958: contested North Fylde, 1955. Railwayman. B April, 1910 51 IVES

Electorate: 51.440 Feb: 51.092
\*Nott, J. W. F. (C) 17.193
Tidy, B. M. (Lab) 9.384
Tonkin, G. E. T. (L) 11.334 11.330 5,868 C majority

NO CHANGE

Total vote 37,916. Turn-out 73.7%.

C 45.3%. L 29.9%. Lab 24.7%.

C maj 15.5%. Swing -0.9%.

Pebruary, 1974: Total vote 40,563
(79.4%)-C 18.290 (45.1%.). L
12,865 (31.7%.). Lab 9,231
(22.7%.), Ind C 177 (0.4%.)-C
maj 5.425 (13.4%.). Swing
- 0.6%.

Mr John Nott. Minister of Sano

— 0.6%.
Mr John Nott, Minister of State, Treasury, 1972-74, was elected in 1966. B February, 1932; ed Bradfield College and Trimity College, Cambridge (President of the Union, 1959). Barrister (Inner Temple, 1960).

St Marylebone, see Cities of London and Westminster

St Pancras North, see Camden

SALFORD, Fast Electorate: 40,144 Feb: 59,831
\*Allaun, F. J. (Lab) 14,27
Latimer, S. (C) 6,44 14,276 6,440

1955; contested Manchester, Moss Side, 1951. Deputy chairman, foreign affairs group of the Parlia-mentary Labour Party. B Febru-ary, 1913; ed Manchester Grammar School.

SALFORD, West Electorate 45,833 Feb: 45,453
"Orme, S. (Lab) 17,112
Tillett, J. N. L. (C) 8,540
Arstall, A. E. (L) 4,257 8,540 4,237

8,572 Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 29,889. Turnout 65.2°n. Lab 57.2°n. C 28.6°a, L 14.2°n. Lab maj 28.7°n. Swing -4.4°n. February, 1974: Fotal vote .12,745 (72.0°,)—Lab 16,808 (51.3°,), C 10,346 (31.6°,), L 5,591 (17.1°,)—Lab maj 6,462 (19.7°,), Swing 5.5°,

Mr Stanley Orme, Minister of State for Northern Ireland since March, 1974, was elected in 1964. An Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland, 1972-74. He contested Stockport, South, 1959. Engineer. B April, 1922; ed elementary and technical schools, National Council of Labour Colleges and Workers' Educational Association classes.

SALISBURY Electorate: 62,817 Feb: 62,215
\*Hamilton, M. A. (C) 20,476
Lakeman, J. F. (L) 16,296
Connor, C. J. (Lab) 10,146 10.140 C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 46,916. Turnout 74.7 "a.

C 43.6° , L 34.7° , Lab 21.6° , C maj 8.9% . Swing -1.3° ,. February, 1974: Total vote 49,744 (79,9%)—C 22,753 (45,7%), L 16,536 (33,2%), Lab 10,455 (21,0%)—C maj 6,217 (12,5%). Swing + 2,0%.

Mr Michael Hamilton was returned at a by-election in February, 1965. Represented Wellingburough, 1959-64. Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (whip), 1962-64; assistant whip, 1961-62. B July, 1918;

SCARBOROUGH Electorate: 58,553 Feb: 58,102 \*Shaw, M. N. (C) 19,8: Brook, M. J. L. (L) 10,12 Taylor-Gooby, D. J. 19,831 9,923 (Lab)

9,708 C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 39.877. Turnout 68.1%. C 49.7%. L 25.4%. Lab 24.9%. C maj 24.3%. Swing -3.8%.

February, 1974. Foral vote 45.859 (78.9%)—C 21,858 (47.7%), L 16,751 (36.5%), Lab 7.034 (15.3%), Ind 114 (0.2%), ind C 102 (0.2%)—C maj 5.107 (11.1%). Mr Michael Shaw, elected in February, 1974. Represented Scarborough and Whitby, 1966-74. He

represented Brignouse and Spen-borough, 1960-64; contested that division in 1959 and Dewsbury. 1955. Chartered accountant. B October, 1920; ed Sedbergh.

SEVENOAKS Electorate: 74,969 Feb: 74,219
\*Rodgers, Sir J. C. (C) 26,67
Scaplan, J. (Lab) 15,06
Webster, R. (L) 15.02 26,670 15,065 15.024 11,605 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 56,759. Turn-out 75.7%. C 47.0%. Lab 26.5%, L 25.5%. C maj 20.4%. Swing -1.8%... February, 1974; Total vote 61,900 (83.4%)—C 29,936 (48.4%), 1, 16,223 (26.2%), Lab 14,987 (24.2%), Ind 754 (1.2%)—C maj 13.713 (22.1%).

Sir John Rodgers was elected in 1950. Member, Public Accounts Committee since 1970. Parliamentary Secretary, Board of Trade, 1958-60. Marketing consultant company director and author, Consultant and former deputy chairman, J. Walter Thompson Co Ltd; director, History Today Ltd. Cocoa Merchanis Ltd. B October, 1906; ed St Peter's, York, in France, Kehle College, Oxford.

SHEFFIELD. Attercliffe Electorate: 63,917 Feb: 63,419
\*Duffy, A. E. P. (Lab) 29,601
Santhouse, Miss P. M. (C) 8,043
Broadhead, G. (L) 5,282 21,558 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vore 42,926. Turn-out 67.1%. Lab 68.9%, C 18.7%, L 12.3%. Lab maj 50.2%. Swing -2.8%. February, 1974: Total vote 47,488 (74.9%)-Lab 34.120 (71.8%), C 12,944 (27.2%), Int Marx 424 (0.9°,)--lab maj 21,176 (44.6°,)

Mr Patrick Duffy was returned in 1970: MP for Coine Valley, 1963-66 contested Tiverton, 1955, 1951, and 1950. Economist and consultant. B June, 1920; ed Lundon and Colum-bia Universities.

SHEFFIELD, Brightside Electorate: 54,095 Feb: 53,723
Maynard, Miss J. (Lab) 18,10
\*Griffiths, E. (Ind Lab) 10,18
Walker, R. E. (C) 4,90
Blades, W. T. W. (L) 3,27 4.903

3.271 7,926 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 34,466. Turn-out 67.4%. Lab 49.5%, Ind Lab 27.9%, C 13.4%, L 9.0%. Lab maj 21.7%. Swing +7.5%.

February, 1974: Total vote 40.019 (74.5%)—Lab 27,363 (68.4%), C 6.796 (17.0%). L 5.347 (13.4%), Comm 513 (1.3%)—Lab maj 20.567 (51.4%).

Miss Joan Maynard, a member of the Labour Party national execu-tive committee since 1970. Yorkshire area secretary of the Nadonal Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers for 18 years, also a national president. Aged 53.

SREFFIELD, Hallam Electorate: 77,400 Feb:
\*Osborn, J. H. (C)
Betts, C. J. C. (Lab)
Johnson, M. A. K. (L) 26.083 15,419 11,724 C majority IU.664 NO CHANGE

Total vote 53,226. Turn-out 68.8%... C 49.0%. Lab 29.0%. L 22.0%. C maj 20.0%. Swing -0.8%. February, 1974; Total vote 59,371 (77.2%)—C 29,062 (48.9%), Lab 16,149 (27.2%), L 14,160 (23.8%), —C maj 12,913 (21.7%).

Latimer, S. (C) 6,440

Bell, A. (L) 3.160

Lab majority 7,836

NO CHANGE

Total vote 23,876. Turn-out 59.5%.
Lab 59.8%. C 27.0%. L 13.2%.
Lab maj 32.8%. Swing -3.3%.
Lab maj 32.8%. Swing -3.3%.
February, 1974: Total vote 2b,457
(66.4%.)—Lab 14,426 (34.5%.), C 7,495 (28.3%.), L 4.536 (17.1%.)
—Lab maj 6,931 (26.2%.) Swing -2.1%.

Mr Frank Allaun was elected in 1955; contested Manchester, Moss

SHEFFIELD, Reeley \*Hooley, F. O. (Lab) 24,728
Page, A. E. (C) 15.322
Fairfax, R. J. (L) 7.151 151 Revell, P. (Nat Front)

Lab majority 9,406 NO CHANGE Total vote 47,924. Turn-out 73.4%.
Lab 51.6%, C 32.0%, L 14.9%.
Nat Front 1.5%. Lab mai 19.6%.
Swing -3.6%...

February, 1974: Total vote 33,110 (\$2.0°,—Lab 25,317 (47.7°,1), C 18,732 (33.3°,1), L 9,061 (17.1°,1)—Lab maj 6,385 (12.4°,1). Mr Frank Hooley, elected February 1974, was MP for the constituency from 1966-70. Contested at in 1964 and Skipton, 1959. Member, Public Accounts Commuttee. Chairman, PLP Overseas Ast Group and Vice-Chairman, Social Security Group, B November, 1923; ed King Edward's School, Birmingham and Birmingham University.

SHEFFIELD, Hillsborough

Electorate: 52,032 Feb: 51,687
\*Flannery, M. H. (Lab) 21,026
Williamson, R. B. (C) 5,718
Osner, R. C. (L) 4,91 8.718 4,912 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 34,656. Turn-out 66,6%. Lab 60,7%, C 25,1%, L 14,2%. Lab maj 35,5%, Swing = 3,5%.

February, 1974: Total vote 39,713 (76.8",)—Lab 22,065 (55.6",), C 10,785 (27.1",), L 6,863 (17.3",)—Lab maj 11,280 (28.4%). Mr Martin Flannery, elected February, 1974. Headmaster. B March. 1918: ed elementary, grammar and Sheffield College of Education. Member, national executive committee, NUT.

SHEFFIELD, Park Electorate: 67,425 Feb: 66,973
\*Mulley, F. W. (Lab) 30,057
Butler, F. R. (L) 6,093
Trench, R. (C) 5,539 6,093

5.539 403 Ashberry, G. (Commit Lab majority 23.964NO CHANGE

Total vote 42,092. Furn out 62.4%... Lab 71.4%... L 14.5%... C 13.1%... Comm 0.9%. Lab maj 56.9%... Swing -4.7%... February, 1974; Total vote 48,121 (71.8%)—Lab 31,273 (65.0%), L 8,596 (17.9%), C 7,731 (16.1%), Comm 521 (1.1%)—Lab maj 22,677 (47.1%)

Mr Frederick Mulley, Minister for Transport, Department of Environment, March 1974. Opposition spokesman on transport 1970-74. Minister of Transport 1969-70; Minister of State, Foreign Office, 1967-69; Minister of Aviation, 1965-

Electorate: 52.006 Feb: 51,347 \*Fox J. M. (C) 18.513 Roberts, G. G. (L) 8,094 Wedgeworth, Rev M. J. 15,482

C majority 3,036 NO CHANGE Total vote 42.094. Turn-out 80.9% C 44.0% Lab 36.8%, L 19.2%, C maj 7.2%, Swing -1.0%.

February, 1974: Foral vote 45.073. (87.4°, )—C 19.439 (43.1°, ), Lah 15.284 (33.9°, ), L 10.158. (22.5°, 1, Ind Dem All 192 (0.4°) )—C maj 4.155 (9.2°, 1). Swing — 1.1°,

Mr Marcus Fox was elected in 1970; contested Dewshory, 1959 and Huddersfield West, 1966. Assistant whip, 1972-73; Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (whip), 1973-74. Member, Select Committee on Race Relations and Immigration, 1970; Secretary, party transport industries committee, 1970. Former company director and owner of textile finishing form. B June, 1927; ed Wheelwright Grammar School, Dewsbury, Member, Dewsbury Borough Coun-Member, Dewsbury Borough Coun-

SHOREHAM \*Luce, R. N. (C)
Bartram, P. F. (L)
Barry, Q (Lab) 26,170 14,797 10,200 11,373 C majurity NO CHANGE

Total vot. 11,167, Turn-out 74.7 ... C 51.1 ... L 28.9 ... Lab 19.9 ... C maj 22.2 ... Swing ~2.4 ... February, 1974: Total vote 55,002 (80.7%)—C 28,200 (51.3%), L 18,442 (33.5%), Lah 8,360 (15.2%)—C maj 9,758 (17.7%).

Mr Richard Luce, elected February, 1974. MP for Arundel and Shoreham, 1971-74; contested Hitchin 1970. B Oct 14, 1936; ed Wellington College, Christ's College, Cambridge and Wadham College, Oxford, Overseas civil servan (Kenya) 1960-62. Branch manager Callabor 1 of 1963-65; mackating (Kenya) 1960-62. Branch manager Gallaher Ltd. 1963-65: marketing manager Spirella, 1963-68. Chair-man, IFA Consultants Ltd. since 1972. Secretary Conservative Party Consumer Protection Committee and Latin American group. An Opposition Whip from March 1974.

Sidcup, see Bexley

SHREWSBURY Electorate: 60,228 Feb 59,613 \*Langford-Holt, Sir J. (C) 19,064 Marsh, W (L) 13,643 13,643 11,504 Woodvine, D. W. | Lab | C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 44,210. Turn-out 73,4%.... C 43.1%, L 30.8%, Lab 26.0%. C maj 12.3%. Swing -1.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 47,545 (79.7%)—C 21,095 (44.4%), L 14,914 (31.4%), Lab 11,536 (24.3%)—C maj 6,181 (13.0%).

Sir John Langford-Holt was returned in 1945. Secretary of the Conservative Parliamentary labour committee for five years. Member Public Accounts. Committee and Public Accounts Committee and several Conservative backbench committees. B June, 1916; ed Shrewsbury School. Director, Siebe Gorman Holdings Ltd.

8.994 Total vote 54,024. Turn-out 73.1%. Lab 42.2%, C 41.2%, L 16.6%. Lab maj 1.0%. Swing -1.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 58,081 (79.1%)—C 23,742 (40.9%), Lab 22,339 (38.5%), L 12,000 (20.7%)—C maj 1,403 (2.4%). Mr Bryan Gould, fellow and tutor Mr Bryan Golin, tellow and tutor in law, Worcester College, Oxford, Contested the seat in February, 1974. B February, 1939; ed Danne-virke High School, Auckland Uni-versity, New Zealand and Oxford. Previously, British diplomatic ser-vice. AUT and Society of Labour

SOUTHEND, East Electorate: 57,295 Feb: 56,827 \*MrAdden, Sir S. J. (C) 18,083 Ward, Mrs S. K. (Lab) 13,480 Curry, J. W. J. (L) 7,856 18,083 13,480 7,856 4.603 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 39,419. Turn-out 68.8%. C 45.9%, Lab 34.2%, L 19.9%. C maj 11.7%. Swing +0.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 44,227 (77.8%)—C 19,600 (44.3%), Lab 14,648 (33.1%), L 9,979 (22.6%)—C maj 4,952 (11.2%). Swing — 2.9%.

Swing - 2.9%.

Sir Stephen McAdden was elected in 1950. Export sales manager. B. November, 1907; ed LCC schools and the Salesian School, Battersca. Member, Hackney Borough Council, 1935-45; Wanstead and Woodford Borough Council, 1945-48; and Essex County Council, 1947-48. Chairman, Anglo-Israel group and Anglo-Austrian group. ASSET. Rusings Interests in pharmaceuti-Anglo-Austrian group. ASSET. Business interests in pharmaceuti-cals and public relations.

SOUTHEND, West \*Channon, H. P. G. (C) 23,480 Greaves, W. (L) 16,405 Wright, A. N. (Lab) 9,451 23,480 16,409

C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 49,340. Turn out 73.2%. C 47.6%. L 33.2%. Lab 19.1%. C maj 14.3%. Swing -1.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 53.645 (80.2%)—C 25.040 (46.7%), L 19.885 (37.1%), Lab 8.720 (16.2%)—C maj 5.155 (9.6%).

Swing - 2.0%. Mr Paul Channon, spokesman on consumer affairs from March, 1974, was Minister for Housing and Construction 1972-74; Minister of State for Northern Ireland, March-November, 1972; Un-der Secretary for the Environment 1970-72; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Housing and Local Government, June to October, 1970. Elected at by-election in January, 1959, succeeding his father. Former director of Guinfather. Former director of companies brewery, and other companies, B October, 1935; ed Lockers Park, Hemel Hempstead, Eton and October, Member of

Christ Church. Oxford. Member of executive, 1922 Committee, 1965-66.

SOUTH FYLDE Electorate: 90,861 Feb: 90,064
\*Gardner, E. L. (C) 37,19:
Lawson, A. (L) 14,522 37,193 14,527 Diliou, T. A. (Lab) C majority 22,666 NO CHANGE

Total vote 65,444, Turn-out 72.0%. C 56.8%, L 22.2%, Lab 21.0%. C maj 34.6%. Swing -1.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 70.151 (77.9%)—C 41,028 (58.5%), L 15,649 (22.3%), Lab 13,474 (19.2%)—C maj 25,379 (36.2%). Swing — 1.4%. Mr Edward Gardner, QC, elected in 1970, was MP for Billericay from 1959 to 1966; contested Erith

and Crayford in 1955. Called to the and Crayford in 1955, Called to the Bar (Gray's Icn) in 1947, admitted to the Nigerlan and British Gulanan Bars, 1962, and became a Master of the Bench of Gray's Ing in 1968. B May, 1912; ed Hutton Grammar School, Chairman of "Justice" working party on ball and remands in custody, 1967, and a member of the executive commit. a member of the executive committee, 1968.

Southgate, see Enfield

31,707 15,848

12,640

15,859

28,168 20,373

9,071

7,795

Southall, see Ealing

SOUTHPORT Electorate: 66,109 Feb: 65.580
"Percival, W. I. (C) 23,014
Fearn, R. C. (L) 17,38
James, I. G. (Lab) 8,323 23,014 17,387 8,323 C majority 5.627 NO CHANGE

Total vote 48,724. Turn-out 73.7%. C 47.2%, L 35.7%, Lab 17.1%. C maj 11.5%. Swing -1.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 50,758 (77.4%)—C 23,975 (47.2%), L 20,093 (39.6%), Lab 6,690 (13.2%)—C maj 3,882 (7.6%). Swing + 1.7%.

Swing + 1.7%.

Mr Ian Percival, QC, was elected in 1959; contested Battersea, North, 1951 and 1955. Barrister (Inner Temple, 1948; QC 1963. B May, 1921; ed Latymer School and St Catharine's College, Cambridge, Chairman, Conservative parliamentary legal committee since 1972; former vice-chairman, Fellow of Institute of Taxation. Member, Kensington Borough Council, 1952-59. Director of Research, Inns of Court Conservative and Unionist Society, 1963-65. 32,146 22,671 16,428 ) 387 9,475

SOUTH SHIELDS Electorate: 72,584 Feb: 71.895
\*Blenkinsop, A. (Lab) 26,492
Smith, N. S. (C) 11,667 Garbutt, L. (L) Owen, W. (Nat Front) 711

Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 46,976. Turn-out 64.7%. Lab 56.4%, C 24.8%, L 17.2%, Nat Front 1.5%. Lab maj 31.5%. Swing -4.1%.

February, 1974: Total vote 51,452 (71.6%)—Lab 30,740 (59.7%), C 18,754 (36.4%), Nat Front 1,958 (3.8%)—Lab mai 11,986 (23.3%). Swing — 1.4%.

Mr Arthur Blenkinsop was elected in 1964; represented Newcastle-upon-Tyne, East, 1945-59. Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Health, 1949-51, and Ministry of Pensions, 1946-49. B June, 1911; ed Royal Grammar School, Newcastle, and College of Commerce Newcastle, and College of Commerce, Newcas-tle. Chartered secretary. Former vice-chairman, Parliamentary vice-chairman, Parliamentary Labour Party, Member, Advisory Committee on Misuse of Drugs; member of executive committee member of executive committee
and former chairman, Fabian
Society; chairman, PLP Planning
and Local Government Group and
Vice-Chairman, Environment
Group; executive member, National Trust; chairman of Council of
Town and Country Planning Association; vice-chairman, all party conservation group; secretary, Anglo-Polish parliamentary group. secretary,

Member, Commons expenditure committee since April, 1974. SOUTHWARK, Bermondsey Electorate: 55,254 Feb: 54,904
\*Mellish, R. J. (Lab) 22,87
Flight, H. E. (C) 4,25
Taylor, J. (L) 2,55
Davey, G. (Nat Front) 1,48

Lab majority 18.581 NO CHANGE Total vote 31,177. Turn-out 56.4% Lab 73.4%, C 13.8%, L 8.1%, Nat Front 4.8%. Lab maj 59.6%. Swing —3.9%.

February, 1974: Total vote 36,209 (65.9%)—Lab 24,847 (68.6%), C 6,126 (16.9%), L 3,751 (10.3%), Nat Front 1,485 (4.1%)—Lab maj 18,721

(51.7%).

Mr Robert Mellish, Parliamentary Secretary, Treasury and Government Chief Whip since March, 1974, joined the Cabinet in June, 1974. Opposition Chief Whip, 1970-74; became Minister of Housing and Local Government three weeks before the 1970 election. Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury and Government Chief Whip, 1969-70; Minister of Public Building and Works, 1967-69; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Housing and Local Government, 1964-67, with Local Government, 1964-67, with special responsibility for London housing. Elected for Rotherhithe in 1946: returned for Bermondsey in 1950. B March, 1913; elementary school education.

SOUTHWARK, Dulwich Electorate: 67.542 Feb: 67.059
\*Silkin, S. C. (Lab) 21,79
Morley, E. (C) 14.33
Pearson, W. H. (L) 7.86 7,866 7,459 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 43,987. Turn-out 65.1%. Lab 49.5%. C 32.6%. L 17.9%. Lab maj 16.9%. Swing -3.1%.

February, 1974: Total vote 49,570 (73.9%)—Lab 22,530 (45.4%), C 17,189 (34.7%), L 9,851 (19.9%)—Lab maj 5,341 (10.8%). Swing -4.3%.

(10.8%). Swing -4.3%.

Mr Samnel Silkin, QC, became Attorney-General in March, 1974; an Opposition spokesman on legal matters 1970-74. Was elected in 1964. B March, 1918; ed Duiwich College and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Barrister (Middle Temple, 1941). Chairman, Select Committee on Parliamentary privilege, 1966-67. Vice-chairman PLP Legal and Judicial Group since 1970. President Alcohol Education Centre; Governor, Maudsley Hospital. Member of the Royal Commission on the Penal System for England and Wales, 1965-66.

SQUTHWARK, Peckham Electorate: 63.349 Feb: 62,868 \*Lambourn, H. G. (Lab) 24,5 Baker, N. B. (C) Saltmarsh, S. W. F. (L) 5,760 3,971

Lab majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 34,318. Turn-out 54.2 Lab 71.6°a. C 16.8°a. L 11.6 Lab 71.6%, C 16.8%, L 11.6% Lab maj 54.9%, Swing - 5.1%, February, 1974: Total vote 40.507 (64.6%)—Lab 26,116 (64.3%). C 8.045 (19.8%). L 6,446 (15.9%)—Lab maj 18,071

(44.5%). Mr Harry Lamborn, elected February 1974, became MP for Southwark in May, 1972. B May, 1915; ed LCC secondary school. Member, Camberwell Borough Council, 1953-65, mayor, 1963-64; LCC, 1958-65; GLC since 1964; USDAW since 1933. Director, Royal Arsenal Cooperative Society, 1965-72.
Governor, King's College Hospital since 1965.

SOWERBY Electorate: 48,747 Feb: 48,345
\*Madden, M. F. (Lab 14,97
Thompson, D. (C) 14,32
Shutt, D. T. (L) 9,13
Suitt, J. P. (D) 14,32 Smith, H. (Prosp Brit)

Lab majority

NO CHANGE

Total vote 33,589. Turn-out 79.2%. Lab 38.6%, C 37.1%, L 23.7%, Pros Erit 0.4%. Lab maj 1.7%. Swing -0.7%. February, 1974: Total vone 40,123 (83,2%)—Leb 14,492 (36,1%). C 14,377 (35,8%), L 11,254 (28,0%)—Lab maj 115 (0.3%). Swing + 0.4%.

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NO CHANGE

Mr Max Madden, former press and Information officer for the British Gas Corporation. Elected February 1974, contested Sudbury and Woodbridge, 1966. B October, 1941; ed Lascelles Secondary Modern School South Harrow; Pinner Grammar School and North-East Essex Technical College. Member, London Borough of Wandsworth Council. TGWU. Member, Commons Expenditure Committee since April, 1974.

SPELTHORNE \*Atkins, H. E. (C) 23,12:
Dodwell, C. H. (Lab) 17,17
Winner, P. E. (L) 10,212
Clifton, J. (Nat Front) 1,18 23,125 17,177

C majority 5\_948 NO CHANGE Total vote 51,694. Turn-out 74.5%. C 44.7%, Lab 33.2%, L 19.7%, Nat Front 2.3%. C maj 11.5%. Swing -1.4%. February, 1974: Total vote 55,456 (82.0%)—C 24,772 (43.9%), Lab 16,713 (29.5%), L 13,632 (24.1%), Nat Front 1,339 (24.%)—C maj 8,059 (14.3%). Swing—1.8%.

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Treasurer of the Household, 1970-73, was Parlia-mentary Secretary to the Treasury and Government chief whip 1973-74. Opposition chief whip 1967-70. Elected February 1974, repre-sented Morden from 1955 to 1970; contested West Lothian, 1951. Former director of finacial adver-tising agency. B August, 1922; ed Wellington College.

STAFFORD AND STONE Electorate: 78,817 Feb: 78,092
\*Fraser, H. C. P. J. (C) 27,173
Cowlishaw, T. E. (Lab) 20,845
Martin, H. S. (L) 11,491 27,173 20,845 11,491 351 Pty)

6,328 C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 59.860. Turn-out 75.9%. C 45.4%, Lab 34.8%, L 19.2%, GTBP 0.6%. C maj 10.6%. Swing —1.7%.

February, 1974: Total vote 64,251 (82,3%)—C 30,056 (46.8%), Lab 21,073 (32.8%), L 13,132 (20.4%)—C maj 8,983 (14.0%). Swing -1.8%. Mr Hugh Fraser, a director of various companies, was appointed Secretary of State for Air in July, 1962, became Minister of Defence for the Royal Air Force in the 1964 re-organization. Under-Secreta Colonial Office, 1960-62, W Office, 1958-60.

STAFFORDSHIRE, South-West Electorate: 61,042 Feb: 60,547
\*Cormack, P. T. (C) 22,60
Wymer, I. K. (Lab) 15,06 Lambert, A. (L) 7,539 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 46,024. Turn-out 75.4%. C 49.1%, Lab 32.7%, L 18.1%. C maj 16.4%. Swing -1.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 48,888 (80.7°,)—C 23,878 (48.8°,), Lab 14,120 (28.9°,), L 10,408 (21.3°,), Eng Nat 482 (1.0%)—C maj 9,758 (19.9%).

Mr Patrick Cormack, teacher, elected February 1974, represented Cannock for the Conservatives from 1970-74. Contested Grimsby, 1966; Bolsover, 1964. B May, 1939; ed St. James Choir and Havelock

STALYBRIDGE AND HYDE Electorate: 66,389 Feb: 65,829 \*Pendry, T. (Lab) 25,10 Burgoyne, S. (C) Burden, D. F. (L Tetler, G. (Ind) 7,725 318

9,757 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 48,608. Turn-out 73.2%. Lab 51.8%. C 31.7%, L 15.9%, Ind 0.6%. Lab maj 20.1%. Swing -2.4%.

February, 1974: Total vote 52,626 (79.9%), Lab 24,922 (47.3%), C 16,854 (32.0%), Ind L 10,850 (20.7%)—Lab maj 8,068 (15.3%). Swing — 4.6%.

Mr Tom Pendry, Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, Govt Whip, since March 1974, an Opposition whip 1971-74, was a full-time offiwith 1971-74, was a full-time offi-cial of the National Union of Pub-lic Employees 1960-70. He was elected in 1970. B June, 1934; ed St Augustine's School, Ramsgate, and Plater Hall, Oxford.

Stepney and Poplar, see Tower Hamlets

STIRLING, FALKIRK AND GRANGEMOUTH Electorate: 64,362 Feb: 64,046
\*Ewing, H. (Lab)
McIntyre, Dr R. D. Scot
Nat)
Campbell, G. A. (C)
Angles, D. (L)

20,32
1,47 22,090 20,324 7,186 1,477

1,766 NO CHANGE

Total vote \$1,077. Turn-out 79.3%.
Lab 43.2%, Scot Nat 39.8%. C
14.1%, L 2.9%. Lab maj 3.4%.
Swing -5.4%.
February, 1974: Total vote \$1,749
(81.2%)—Lab Z1,685 (41.9%),
Scot Nat 17,836 (34.5%), C 12.223
(23.0%)—Lab maj 3,849 (7.4%).
Swing - 1.2%.
Mr Power Furing clotted February Mr Harry Ewing, elected February, 1974, MP for Stirling and Falkirk, 1971-74. Post office worker. B January 20, 1931; ed Beath High School, Cowdenbeath, Fought Fife, East, 1970, Member, Amalgamated

STIRLINGSHIRE, East and CLACKMANNAN Electorate: 62,693 Fcb: 62,222 \*Reid, G N. (Scot Nat) 25,99 Douglas, R. G. (Lab & 25,998 Co-op)
Begg, T. N. A. (C)
Shields, D. (L) 1.263

SNP majority NO CHANGE February, 1974: Total vote 51,284 (82.6%)—Scot Nat 22,239 (43.5%), Lab & Co-Op 18.679 (36.4%), C 9.994 (19.5%), Comm 322 (0.6%)—Scot Nat maj 3,610 (7.0%). Swing +2.8%

Total vote 51,192. Turnout \$1.6%. Scot Nat 50.8%, Lab & Coop 36.4%, C 10.3%, L 2.5%. Scot Nat maj 14.3%. Swing -4.6%. Mr George Reid, freelance journalists and broadcaster. Won the seat for the SNP February, 1974. Aged 34; ed Tullibody School and Dollar Academy, and St Andrew's University. Formerly head of features and documentaries. Scottish Television. SNP spokesman on housing. health and social services from March, 1974.

STIRLINGSHIRE. West Electorate: 52,989 Feb: 53,256 Canavan, D. A. (Lab) Jones, Mrs J. T. (Scot 16,698 16,331 Nat) Mitchell, D. W. (C) MacFarlane, I. (L) 7,875 1,865 Lab majority

Total rote 52,620. Turn-out 76.5%. C 42.0%. Lab 39.7%, L 18.3%. C maj 2.3%. Swing -2.4%. Total vote 42,769. Turn-out 80.7%. Lab 39.0%, Scot Nat 38.2%, C 18.4%, L 4.4%. Lab maj 0.8%. Swing -4.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 55,829 (82.0%)—C 23,630 (42.3%), Lab 19,641 (35.2%), L 12,558 (22.5%)—C maj 3,989 (7.1%). Swing 0.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 43,405 82.8%—Lab 17,730 (40.8%). Scot Nat 12,886 (29.7%). C 12,789 (29.5%)—Lab mai 4,844 (11.2%). Swing + 3.9%. Mr Winston Churchill, journalis

Mr Dennis Canavan, assistant head master. Election agent for Mr William Baxter in February, 1974. Leader of Labour Group, Stirling District Council; member, educa-tion sub-committee. Local execution sub-committee. Local execu-tive member, Educational Institute of Scotland. Member, Stirling County Youth Employment Advisory Committee. Former Scottish universities' football inter-national. B August, 1942; ed St Columba's High School, Cowden-beath and Edinburgh University.

STOCKPORT, North Electorete: 52,842 reb: 52,364
\*\*Bennett, A. F. (Lab)
Owen, J. W. (C)
Arnold, P. J. (L)
7,08 1,824

Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 41,219. Turn-out 78.0%. Lab 43.6%, C 39.2%, L 17.2%. Lab maj 4.4%. Swing -2.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 42,976 (82.1%)—Lab 16,948 (39.4%), C 16,745 (39.0%), L 9,283 (21.6%)—Lab maj 203 (0.5%). Swing -1.3%.

Mr Andrew Bennett, teacher, elected February, 1974, contested Knutsford, 1970; member, Oldham Borough Council since 1964, B March, 1939; ed Birmingham Uni versity, NUT.

STOCKPORT, South Electorate: 47.795 Feb: 47,338
\*\*Yorbach, M. (Lab) 16,28
\*\*Lewisham, Viscount (C) 21,06
\*\*Carter, C. J. (L) 7,16 16,281 12,061 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 35,502. Turn-out 74.3% Lab 45.8%, C 34.0%, L 20.2% Lab maj 11.9%. Swing - 1.7% February, 1974: Total vote 37,528 (79.3°)—Lab 15,722 (41.9°). C 12.624 (33.6°). L 9,182 (24.5°)—Lab maj 3,098 (8.2%). Swing — 1.2°.

Mr Maurice Orbach, elected for the constituency in 1964. Repre-sented Willesden East, from 1945-59; contested that seat in 1935 and 29; contested that seat in 193 and a 1938 by-election. Engineer-administrator. B July, 1902; ed high school in Cardiff and New York University. Member, Stand-ing Orders Committee; backbench groups on industry and health.

Stockton, see Teesside

STOKE-ON-TRENT, Central Electorate: 61,217 Feb: 60,668
\*Cant, R. B. (Lab) 24,14
Williams, W. (C) 9,49 9,493 6,313 Thomas, A. (L) Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 39,952. Turn-out 65.3% Lab 60.4%, C 23.8%, L. 15.8%, Lab maj 36.7%. Swing -4.5% February, 1974: Total vote 42,594 (70.2%)—Lab 27,171 (63.8%), C 15,423 (36.2%)—Lab maj 11,748 (27.6%). Swing — 1.2%.

Mr Robert Cant was elected in 1966; contested Shrewsbury, 1950 and 1951. Lecturer. B July, 1915; ed Middlesbrough High School and London School of Economics. Member, Stoke City Council since 1953, new Staffordshire County Council since 1973, and PLP economic and financial

Schools, Grimsby; Holl University, Chairman, all-party parliamentary committee for Soviet Jews.
Member, Select Committee on Anti-Discrimination.

The member and Inventor and Forrester, J. S. (Lab Davies, J. W. D. (C) Smith, M. (L) 25,264 10,192 6,239

Lab majority 15,072 NO CHANGE Total vote 41,695. Turn-out 69.6%. Lab 60.6%. C 24.4%, L 15.0%. Lab maj 36.1%. Swing -3.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 43,895 (73.9%)—Lab 28,177 (64.2%), C 15,718 (35.8%)—Lab maj 12,459 (28.4%). Swing + 2.0%.

Mr John Forcester was elected in 1966. Teacher. B June. 1924; ed Eastwood Council School, City School of Commerce, Stoke-on-Trent, and Alsager Teacher Training College. Member, NUT; executive committee member, Stoke-on-Trent and District Association; member Stoke-on-Trent city and district councils.

STOKE-ON-TRENT, South Electorate: 72,629 Feb: 71,970
\*Ashley, J. (Lab) 30,69
Heath, S. (C) 14.20 30,699 16,495

Johnson, Mrs E. (L) Lab majority 00,000 majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 50,181. Turn-out 69.1%, Lab 61.2%, C 28.3%, L 10.5%, Lab maj 32.9—. Swing — 2.4%, February. 1974: Total vote 55.690 (77.3°.)—Lab 31.650 (56.8°.). C 15.981 (28.7°.). L 7.578 (13.6°.). Comm 481 (0.9°.)—Lab maj 15,669 (28.1°.). Swing — 3.3°.

Mr Jack Ashley, chairman of allparty Lords and Commons group
on disablement, was elected in
1966. He contested Finchley, 1951.
Sponsored by General and Municipal Workers' Union, former shop
steward and member of dational
executive of Chemical Workers'
Union 1946-47. Borough councillor,
Widnes, 1946-67. B December,
1927- and elementary school Ruskin Widnes, 1946-67. Borough councillor, Widnes, 1946-67. B December, 1922; ed elementary school, Ruskin College. Oxford, and Gonville and Caius College. Cambridge (President of the Union). Chairman, allparty widows and single parents

Streatham, see Lambeth

STRATFORD-ON-AVON Electorate: 71,895 Feb: 71,271
\*Maude, A. E. U. (C) 27,17
Wright, M. J. W. (L) 14,55
Hunt, D. V. (Lab) 11,55

C majority 12,368 NO CHANGE Total vote 53,229. Turn-out 74.0%. C 50.9%. L 27.3%. Lab 21.7%. C maj 23.6%. Swing -1.7%. February, 1974: Total vote 58,156 (81.6%)—C 30,106 (51.8%), L 16.885 (29.0%), Lab 11.165

(19.2%)—C maj 13,221 (22.7%). Mr Angus Maude was elected at a hy-election in 1963. Conservative spokesman on aviation. 1964-65, and on colonies, 1963-66. Represented Ealing, South, 1950-58, when he resigned; contested South Dor-set by-election in November, 1962.

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STRETFORD Electorate: 68,766 Feb: 68,096
\*Churchill, W. S. (C) 22,114
Scott, P. N. (Lab) 20,877
Wrigley, D. L. (L) 9,629 C majority 1,237 NO CHANGE

SURREY. North-West Electorate: 68,928 Feb: 68,261
\*\*Geylls, W. M. J. (C) 25,524
Whiteley, P. F. (Lab) 11,943
Sims, L. E. (L) 11,356 13,581 C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 46,659. Turn out 76.4%. C 53.8%, L 28.1%, Lab 18.0%. C maj 25.7%. Swing -1.2%.

Mr winston Churchu, Journals, and author, won the sent for the Conservatives in 1970. He contested Manchester, Gorton, in by-election, November, 1967. B

tested Manchester, Gorton, in byelection, November, 1967. B
October, 1940; ed Eton and Christ
Church College, Oxford, Member,
Select Committee on Statutory Instruments; trustee, National Benevolent Fund for the Aged; PPS,
Minister of Housing, 1970-72; PPS,
Minister of State, Foreign Affairs,
1972-73; Joint Secretary, Conservative Foreign Affairs committee. Agencies Ltd. B February, 1934; ed Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, and universities in Paris and Mad-rid. Member, Expenditure Commit-tee; Select Committee on Overseas Development, Member, GLC (Cities of London and Westmins-ter), 1967-70; chief whip, ILEA, 1967-83; chairman, further and higher education sub-committee, 1968. SUSSEX. Mid

STROUG Electorate: 69,398 Feb: 68,775 \*Kershaw, J. A. (C)
Maddocks, W. H. (Lab
& Co-op)
Ritchie, Mrs S. A. (L)
Churchill, J. S. (UDP) 24,406 17,352 13,756 241 C majority C majority 7,054 NO CHANGE NO CHANGE

Total vote 55,755. Turn-out 80.3%. C 43.8%, Lab & Co-op 31.1%, L 24.7%, UDP 0.4%. C maj 12.6%. Swing -0.8%. \*\*Rebruary, 1974: Total vote 58,758 (85.3%)—C 25,619 (43.6%), Lab & Co-Op 17,148 (29.2%), L 15,521 (26.4%), C-Powell 470 (0.8%)—C maj 8,471 (14.4%).

Swing — 0.3%.

Mr Anthony Kershaw was Under Secretary, Defence (RAF) 1973-74; Under Secretary, Foreign and Commonwealth Office 1970-73; Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Public Building and Works, June-October, 1970. He was elected in 1955; contested Clouceter, 1950 in 1955; contested Gloucester, 1950 and 1951; Barrister (Inner Temple, 1939). B December, 1915; ed Eton and Balliol College, Oxford, Joint secretary, Conservative defence committee, 1964-67; member, exec-utive committee, 1922 Committee, 1964-66. PPS to Mr Heath until 1970.

SUDBURY and WOODBRIDGE Electorate: 84,286 Feb: 83,618
\*Stainton, K. M. (C) 30,0

Russell, R. E. (Lab) 17,98

Lewis, N. S. (L) 15,20 30,049 17,986 15,206 C majority 12,063

NO CHANGE Total vote 63,241. Turn-out 75.0%. C 47.5%, Lab 28.4%, L 24.0%. C maj 19.1%. Swing -0.5%.

February, 1974: Total vote 68,501 (81.7%)—C 31,987 (46.7%), L 18,286 (26.7%), Lab 18,228 (26.6%)—C maj 13,701 (20.0%). Swing — 0.5%.

Mr Keith Stainton, company director, was returned at by-election December, 1963. B November, 1921; ed Kendal Grammar School and Manchester University. and Manchester University. Member, Estimates Committee. Select Committee on Science and Technology, since 1970. Promoted Housebuilding (Protection of Purchasers) Bill, 1964, which led to strengthening of National Housebuilders Registration Council, Financial Times leader writer. 1949-53. Founder member, Bow Group.

SUNDERLAND, North \*Willey, F. T. (Lab) 29,618
Brown, J. D. S. (C) 13,947
Lennox, J. A. (L) 7,077

15.671 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 50,642. Turn-out 67.0%. Lab 58.5%, C 27.5%, L 14.0%. Lab maj 30.9%. Swing -5.2%.

February, 1974: Total vote 55,481 C 17,533 (31.5%), L 9,015 (16.2%)—Lab maj 11,400 (20.5%).

Mr Frederick Willey, Minister of State, Ministry of Housing and Local Government, 1967: Minister of Land and Natural Resources of Land and Natural Resources, 1964-67. Barrister (Middle Temple, 1936). B November, 1910; ed John-ston School and St John's College, Cambridge (football blue). Elected as Sunderland MP in 1945 and returned for North Division in 1950 after redistribution. Former chair-man Select Committee on Educaman. Select Committee on Education and Science. Member, Committee of Privileges since April, 1974. Member PLP liaison committee since April, 1974.

SUNDERLAND, South Electorate: 76,479 Feb: 75.942
\*Bagier, G. A. T. (Lab) 28,623
Riddell, Sir J. (C) 15,593
Nicholson, W. J. (L) 7,828

13,030 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 52,044. Turn-out 68.0%. Lab 55.0%. C 30.0%, L 15.0%. Lab maj 25.0%. Swing -4.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 57,094 (75.2%)—Lab 28,296 (49.6%), C 19,700 (34.5%), L 9,098 (15.9%)—Lab maj 8,596 (15.0%).

Mr Gordon Bagier, who won the seat in 1964, was a signals inspec-tor in British Railways. B July, 1924: ed Pendower Secondary Technical School, Newcastle upon Tyne. President, Yorkshire District Council, NUR. 1962-64. Member, Keighley Borough Council, 1956-60, and Sowerby Bridge Urban Council, 1962-65. Member, Esti-mates Committee, 1964-66.

see Kingston upon Thames

SURREY. East Electorate: 55.673 Feb: 55.099 \*Howe, Sir R. E. G. (C) 22,227 12,382 7,797 Vaus, K. S. (L) Allonby, D. L. (Lab)

C majority 9,845 NO CHANGE Total vote 42,406. Turn-out 76.2%. C 52.4%, L 29.2%, Lab 18.4%. C maj 23.2%. Swing +1.0%.

February, 1974: Total vote 46.053 (63.6°,)—C 23.563 (51.2°,), L 15.544 (33.7°,), Lab 6.946 (15.1°,)—C maj 8,019 (17.4°,). Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, has been Opposition spokesman on social services since March, 1974: Minister for Trade and Consumer Affairs with the Department for Trade and Industry, 1973-74: Solicitor Ceneral, 1970-73. Elected February, 1974-74 and Beblington, 1964-66, contesting Aberavon, 1955 and contesting Aberavon, 1955 and 1959. Barrister, called by Middle Temple, 1952; non-executive director ACB research. B December, 1926; ed Winchester and Trinity Hail, Cambridge. Former deputy chairman, Glamorgan Quarter Ses-sions: member, General Council of Bar, 1957-61: elected Bencher of Middle Temple, 1969. Founder, National Association of School Governors and Managers Appointed to Shadow Cabinet

February, 1974; Total vote 54,804 (80.1%)—C 28,841 (52.6%). L 13,892 (25.3%), Lab 11,608 (21.2%), Nat Coalition 463 (0.8%)—C maj 14,949 (27.3%). Mr Michael Grylls, elected February, 1974. MP for Chertsey, 1970-74, contested Fulham in 1964 and 1966. Chalrman, H. J. Wine Agencies Ltd. B February, 1934; ed

Electorate: 61,074 Feb: 60,619
\*Renton, R. T. (C) 25,126
Symes-Schutzman,
R. A. (L) 13,129
Fraser, Miss M. R. (Lab) 8,404 11,997

Total vote 25,621. Turn-out 52.8%. Lab 68.9%, C 18.7%, L 12.4%: Lab maj 50.2%. Swing -4.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 50,472 (83.5%)—C 27,317 (54.1%), L 15,162 (30.0%), Lab 7,993 (15.8%)—C maj 12,155 (24.1%).

Mr Timothy Renton, merchant banker, elected February, 1974. Contested Sheftield, Park, 1970. B May, 1932; ed Eton and Magdalen College, Oxford. Director of banking and mining companies; representative subscriber to the Loudon Metal Exchange. SUTTON, Sutton and Cheam

Electorate: 60,559 Feb: 60,109
\*Macfarlane, N. (C) 22,156
Tope, G. N. (L) 16,995
Rhodes, J. K. (Lab) 7,118
Kroll, Dr Una M. P. 298 (Women's Rights) 5,161 NO CHANGE

Total vote 46,567. Turn-out 76.9%. C 47.6%. L 36.5%, Lab 15.3%, Women's Rights 0.6%. C maj 11.1%. Swing -0.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 49,661 (82.7%)—C 22,555 (45.4%). L 20,836 (41.9%), Lab 6,270 (12.6%)—C maj 1,719 (3.5%). Swing + 1.0%.

Mr Neil Macfarlane, oil company executive, regained the seat for the Conservatives February, 1974. Contested East Ham, North, 1970, Sutton and Cheam by-election, 1972. B May, 1936; ed St Arbyns, Woodford Green, and Bancrofts School, Woodford Wells. Company director of private schools. Member, select committee on Science and

Technology since April, 1974. SUTTON. Carshalton \*Carr. L. R. (C) 22,536
\*Atherton, B. F. (Lab) 18,846
Smallbone, Mrs H. M. G. 8,272 3,698 C majority NO CHANGE

Total vote 49.650. Turn-out 74.3%. C 45.4%, Lab 37.9%, L 16.7%. C maj 7.4%. Swing -1.4%, February, 1974: Total vote 54,885 (82.9%)—C 24,440 (44.5%), Lab 18,750 (34.2%), L 11,695 (21.3%)—C maj 5,690 (10.4%). Mr Robert Carr, member, Shadow

Mr Robert Carr, member, Shadow Cabinet as Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs since March. 1974. Was Home Secretary, following the resignation of Mr Maudling, from 1972-74. Lord President of the Council, April-November, 1972 and Secretary of State for Employment, 1970-72. He was chief Opposition spokesman on employment and spokesman on employment and productivity and labour matters, 1967-70. Secretary for Technical Co-operation, 1963-64; Parliamen tary Secretary, Ministry of December, 1955-April, 1958. of Labour.

SUTTON COLDFIELD Electorate: 60,491 Feb: 59,892 \*Fowler, P. N. (C) 25,729 25,729 12,373 Watson, Sir A. Wells, G. W. (Lab)

C majority 13,356 NO CHANGE Total vote 45,057. Turn-out 74.5% C 57.1%, L 27.5%, Lab 15.4% C maj 29.6%. Swing -1.8%. February, 1974: Total vote 49,312 (82.3%)—C 28,355 (57.5%), L 14,929 (30.5%), Lab 6,028 (12.2%)—C maj 13,426 (27.2%).

Mr Norman Fowler, elected February, 1974, was MP for Nottingham, South, 1970-74; Home Affairs correspondent of The Times 1966-70. B 1938; ed King Edward VI School, Chelmsford and Trinity Hall. Cambridge. Member, Select Committee on Race Relations and Immigration since 1970: VIII. Immigration since 1970; NUJ.
Chairman, University Conservative
Association. Former member, Bow
Group Council; served on editorial
board of Crossbow for eight years.
Secretary, Conservative home
affairs committee, 1974.

SWANSFA. Foot Electorate: 58,780 Peb: 58,301
Auderson, D. (Lab) 26,735
Mercer, D. J. (C) 5,074
Austey, R. (L) 5,174
Ball, J. G. (Pl Cymru) 3,978 .5,173 3,978

Lab majority 20,721 NO CHANGE Total vote 41,900. Turn-out 71.3%. Lab 63.8%. C 14.3%, L 12.3%, Pl Cymru 9.5%. Lab maj 49.4%. Swing -1.9%. (73.8%)—Lab 28.537 (66.3%), C 8.850 (20.6%), Pl Cymru 5.135 (11.9%), Comm 507 (1.2%)— Lab maj 19,687 (45.7%). Swing + 1.4%.

Mr Donald Anderson, barrister formerly a diplomat. was MP for Monmouth. 1966-70. Member, Commons Estimates Committee for Commons Estimates communee for four years; former vice-chairman, Welsh Labour Group, PPS to Mr Rov Hattersley, then Minister of State for Defence, 1969-70. B June, 1939; ed Swansea Grammar School, University College, Swansea. Member, Kensington Chelsea Council, since

SWANSEA, West
Electorate: 65.225 Feb: 64.744
\*Williams, A. J. (Lab) 22.565
Thomas, A. F. (C) 17.728
Keal, B. E. (L) 6.342
Gwent, G. (Pl Cymru) 1,778 6,84Z 1,778 Lab majority 4,836

NO CHANGE

Total vote 48,914. Turn-out 75:0%. Lab 46.1%, C 36.2%, L 14.0%, Pl Cymru 3.6%, Lab maj 9.5%. Swing -1.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 51,017 (77.9%)—Lab 22,124 (43.4%), C 18,786 (36.8%), L 8,248 (16.2%), PI Cymru 1.859 (3.6%)—Lab maj 3,338 (6.5%). Swing + 0.0%.

Mr Alan Williams, Minister of State, Prices and Consumer Protec-tion since March, 1974, was an Opposition spokesman on educa-tion and science, 1970-73; consum-er affairs, 1973-74. Chairman, allparty committee on minerals since 1972. Parliamentary Secretary. Ministry of Technology and Power 1969-70

SWINDON Electorate: 62,900 Feb: 62,161
\*Stoddart, D. L. (Lab) 24,124
Gripper, J. N. (C) 13,854
Hubbard, R. (L) 8,349
Blakeney, Mrs K. (WRP) 206

10.270 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 46,533. Turn out 74.0%

nical College. Member, Select Committee on Nationalized Indus-tries since 1970; Electrical, Elec-troalc, Telecommunication, Plumb

Electorate: 63,654 Feb: 63,003

Total vote 50,530. Turn-out 79.4%. C 44.6%, Lab 31.1%, L 23.7%, UDP 0.6%. C maj 13.5%. Swing

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February, 1974: Total vote 52,849 (83.7%3—C 23,841 (45.1%), Lab 15,401 (29.1%), L 13,607 (25.7%)—C maj 8,440 (16.0%). Swing - 0.5%.

Mr Edward du Canu, chairman of the 1922 Committee since 1972.

\*Du Cann, E. D. L. (C)
Sheerman, M. J. (Lab)
Mann, M. E. (L)
Bradford, L. D. (UDP)

C majority:

NO CHANGE

TAUNTON

Lab 51.3%, C 29.8%, L 17.9%, WRP 0.4%. Lab maj 22.1%. Swing -2.3% February, 1974: Total vote 50,281 (80.9%)—Lab 24,093 (47.9%), C 15,384 (30.6%), L 10,564 (21.0%), WRP 240 (0.5%)—Lab maj 8,709 (17.3%). Mr David Stoddart won the seat for Labour in 1970 after conte it insuccessfully at the 1969 by-election. Contested Newbury, 1964 and 1959. Power station adminis-trative assistant. B May, 1926; ed St Clement Dane's and Healey Grammar Schools; Bromley Tech-nical College. Member, Select

6,821

Thomaby, see Teesside

Electorate: 63,856 Feb:
\*Spence, J. D. (C)
Kent, R. (L)
Hilingworth, R. K. (Lab)

NO CHANGE

Total vote 46,538. Turn-out 72 C 53.2%, L 23.4%, Lab 23 C maj 29.8%. Swing -1.2% Mr John Spence elected Febr 1974, represented Sheffield, ley, 1970-74; contested that 1966 and Wakefield, 1964. But and civil engineering courts director of companies director of companies association because 1920; ed Queen's University, fast. Former national press United Commercial Trave Association. Secretary, Constive Industry Committee, 19. Secretary, Yorkshire group Conservative MPs since 1972; tercerary from March. 1974. secretary from March, 1974. secretary Conservative agrice committee and member, committee on nationalized tries from March, 1974.

THURROCK Charlton, A. (L)

the 1922 Committee since 1972.
Founder Chairman of the Select
Committee on Public Expenditure;
chairman of the Conservative Party
Organization, 1965-67. Was Minister of State, Board of Trade, 196364; Economic Secretary to the
Treasury from July, 1962, Member,
Committee on Privileges and Public Accounts Committee TEESSIDE, Middlesbrough Electorate: 60,259 Feb: 59,388
\*Bottomley, A. G. (Lab) 22,791
Leigh, E. (C) 8,984
Wood, C. (L) 5,080

13,807 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 36,855. Turn-out 61.2% Lab 61.8%, C 24.4%, L 13.8% Lab maj 37.5%. Swing -2.4% February, 1974: Total vote 41,239 (68.7%)—Lab 27,324 (66.2%),

13,915 (33.7%)—Lab mai 13,409 (32.5%). Mr Arthur Bottomley was Minister of Overseas Development, 1966-67; Secretary of State for Common wealth Relations, 1964-66 Returned in February, 1974; represented in February, 1974; represented Middlesbrough East 1962-74, Rochester and Chatham, 1950-59, and Chatham, 1945-50. Secretary for Overseas Trade, 1947-51; Under-Secretary for the Dominions, 1946-47

TEESSIDE, Redcar Electorate: 62,365 Feb: 61,638 \*Tinn, J. (Lab) 23,200 Hall, R. (C) 12,77 Clark, N. (L) 7,100 10,430 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 43,079. Turn-out 69.1? Lab 53.9%, C 29.6%, L 16.5%. Lab maj 24.2%. Swing -2.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 47,250 (76.0%)—Lab 28,252 (59.8%), C 18,998 (40.2%)—Lab maj 9,254 (19.6%).

Mr James Tinn, elected February, 1974, was MP for Cleveland, 1964-74. Teacher and former steelworker. B August, 1922; ed elementary school and Ruskin College and Jesus College, Oxford. Former chairman, traffic union group of Lahour MPs; member, Select Committee on Overseas Development; branch secretary, National Union of Ristfurnace. National Union of Blastfurna

men. Member, all-party group for World Government. TEESSIDE, Stockton Electorate: 85,519 Feb: 84,476
\*Rodgers, W. T. (Lab) 32,962
\*Mawhinney, B. S. (C) 18,488
\*Long, Mrs N. (L) 6,906
\*Fletcher, Mrs V. (Ind) 750 -6,906 750

14.474 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 59,106. Turn-out 69.1%-Lab 55.8%, C 31.3%, L 11.7%, Ind 1.3%. Lab maj 24.5%. Swing -2.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 64.172 (75.2%)—Lab 37.876 (59.0%), C 25.505 (39.7%), Comm 791 (1.2%)—Lab maj 12.371 (19.3%).

Mr William Rodgers has been March, 1974. An economic consult ant, he was Opposition spokesman on aviation supply, 1970-72. Ex-chairman, Trade and Industry sub-committee of Expenditure Committee. Minister of State, Committee Minis Treasury, 1969-70

TEESSIDE, Thornaby Electorate: 62,330 Feb: 61,665 Wrigglesworth, I. W. (Lab 22,130 & Co-op)
Sutcliffe, J. H. V. (C)
Tennant, R. F. (L) 17,482 5,442 Lab & Co-op majority 4.648 NO CHANGE

Total vote 45,054. Turn-out 72.3%. Lab & Coop 49.1%, C 38.8%. L 12.1%. Lab & Coop maj 10.3%. Swing -3.4%. February, 1974: Total vote 49,115 (79.0%)—Lab & Co-Op 21,503 (43.8%), C 19,785 (40.3%), L 7,827 (15.9%)—Lab & Co-Op maj 1,718 (3.5%). Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, press and

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, press and public affairs manager of National Giro. Elected February, 1974. B December, 1939; ed Stockton Grammar School, Stockton-Billing-ham Technical College, and College of St Mark and St John, Chelsea. Former director, South Suburban Cooperative Society Ltd THANET, East

Electorate: 47,941 Feb: 47,546
\*Airken, J. W. P. (C) 15,813
Bardet, Mrs S. M. (Lab) 11,310
Hogarth, C. (L) 6,472
Munson, K. (Nat Front) 708 C materity · 4.503 NO CHANGE

Total vote 34.303. Turn-out 71.5%. C 46.1%. Lab 33.0%, L 18.9%, Nat Front 2.1%. C maj 13.1%. Swing -2.1%. February, 1974: Total vote 38,288 (80.2%)—C 17,944 (46.9%), Lab 11,347 (29.6%), L 8,997 (23.5%)—C maj 6,537 (17.2%). Mr Jonathan Aitken was elected February, 1974 and contested Meriden in 1966. B Angust, 1942-ed Eton and Christ Church, Oxford Managing director, Slater Walker (Middle East) Ltd, 1973-

74. Formerly special constable; East Sulfolk County Police.

Former journalist, and author of four books.

NO CHANGE Total vote 30,353. Turn-out 65 C 45.3%, Lab 28.5%, L 25 C maj 16.8%. Swing -4.65

THANET, West

\*Rees-Davies, W. R. (C)
Smith, C. J. (Lab)
Tiltman, L. G. (L), C majority

February, 1974: Total vote 3 (78:1%)—C 16,880 (49; L 9,220 (27.1%), Lab (23.4%)—C maj 7,660 (22. Mr William Rees-Davies elected in February, 1974 represented Isle of Thanet, 74. Contested Notfingham, S in 1950 and 1951. Barrister (i in 1950 and 1951. Barrister (i Temple, 1939). B November, ed Eton and Trimity Col-Cambridge; ; cricket blue. C man, all-party committee: tourism, 1966-68; member, 9 Committee on Auti Discrimine.

THIRSK AND MALTON

C majority

Electorata: 89,448 Feb: 88
\*Delargy, H. J. (Lab)
Lomax, P. (C)

Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 61,307. Turn-out 6: Lab 55.6%, C 24.4%, L 2: Lab maj 31.1%. Swing February, 1974: Total vote 5 (78.4%)—Lab 36.217 (52 C 17.699 (25.5%), L ] (22.4%)—Lab maj (26.7%). Swing — 3.0%.

Mr Hugh Delargy was elect-1950; represented Platting di-of Manchester, 1945-50. Fi teacher, journalist, labourer insurance official. B 1908; e mentary and secondary school in Paris and Rome. Assistant ernment whip, 1950-51; Oppo, whip, 1951-52. Manchester, councillor, 1937-46. A vice, man, British Council, since 19]

TIVERTON Electorate : 69,884 Feb : 64 \*Maxwell-Hyslop, R. J. (C) Suter, F. J. (L) Phillips, M. (Lab)

C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 54.122. Turn-out 74 C 46.7%, L 36.8%, Lab 15 C maj 9.9%. Swing -1.4% February, 1974: Total vote (82.4%)—C 27,164 (44) L 21,623 (37.9%), Labif (14.5%)—C maj 5,541 (9.4)

Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslor elected in the 1960 by ele-Contested Derby, North, Engineer and former pe assistant to the director and eral manager, sales and se Rolls-Royce Aero Engine Div B June, 1931; ed Stowe and Church College, Oxford.

TONRRIDGE AND MALLIN Electorate: 65,589 Feb: 6
\*Stanley, J. P. (C)
Knight, Dr P. (Lab)
Vann, M. J. B. (L) C majority Total vote 49,534. Turn out 7 C 46.8%. Lab 29.4%, L 2 C maj 17.4%. Swing -0.

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Tooting, see Wandsworth Riectorate: 85,575 Feb:
\*Bennett, Sir F. M. (C)
Goss, J. (L)
Tench, J. R. W. (Lab)

C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 62,419. Turn-out C 48.4%, L 28.5%, Lab C maj 19.9%. Swing —1 February, 1974: Total vote (80.3%)—C 33,163 (4, L 20,755 (30.4%), Lab (21.1%)—C maj 12,408 (1 Sir Frederic Bennett was elec Sir Frederic Bettnett was electropy of the for Torquay at the by-electropy of the for Torquay of the for Torquay of the for Torquay of the format of th

onderwriter. TOTNES \*Mawby, R. L. (C)
Rogers, A. H. (L)
Spence, Mrs S. M. (Lab)

C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 61,939. Turn-out # C 45.2%, L 34.8%, Lab # C maj 10.3%. Swing -0.1 February, 1974: Toni vote: (61.3%)—C 30.565 (4 \*\* L 20.522 (32.1%), Lab (20.3%), Ind 394 (0.6%)—9,643 (14.8%).

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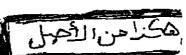
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7.6%. Lab maj 55.9%. 3.7%. 974 : Total vote 32,575	February, 1974; Total vote 55.098 (79.4%)—C 22,428 (40.7%), Lab 19,936 (36.2%), L 12,734 (23.1%)	Nat Front 4.5%. Marx Len 0.4% Lab maj 40.4%. Swing -3.6%.	. [
Lab 21,371 (65.6%) (19.7%), C 4,787 Lab maj 14,954	-C maj 2,492 (4.5%). Swing - 0.6%.	February, 1974: Total vote 31,474 (70.7%)—Lab 18,503 (58,8%), C	. ! '
irdo, elected February.	Mrs Lynda Chalker, statistician and market researcher, Elected February, 1974. B April, 1942; ed	8.080 (25.7%), L 4,683 (14.9%), Marx-Lenin 208 (0.7%)—Lab maj 10.423 (33.1%).	
r Poplar 1964-74, repre- ling, 1945-50, Reading, 55, and Reading, 1955-	Roedean School, Heidelberg University, Westfield College, London University and Central London	Mr Douglas Jay has been chair- man, Common Market Safeguards Campaign, since 1970 and London	1
cial and Industrial con- July, 1908; ed Ports- hern Secondary School	Polytechnic. Director of inter- national market research company.	Motorway Action Group since 1968. President of the Board of Trade, 1964-67, Economic Secretary to the	]
oth Municipal College. f Labour Party, 1970- , party national exec- -59 and Since 1960.	WALLSEND   Electorate : 90,300 Feb : 89,399   *Garrett, W. E. (Lab) 37,180	Treasury, 1947-50, and Financial Secretary, 1950-51. Elected in July, 1946. B March, 1907; ed	9
-59 and since 1960. Sciect Committee on Industries, 1966-70.	Chambers, Miss J. F. 15,911 Hampton, P. (L) 10,453 Flynn, K. (WRP) 435	Winchester and New College, Oxford; a Fellow of All Souls, 1930- 37.	1
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60,458 Feb: 60,045 D. (Lab) 24,159 H. (C) 3,183 Mrs F. W. (L) 3,181	Total vote 63,979. Turn-out 70.8%. Lab 58.1%, C 24.9%, L 16.3%, WRP 0.7%. Lab maj 33.2%.	Electorate: 46,724 Feb: 46,448 *Perry, E. G. (Lab) 14,334 Wallace, W. T. O. (C) 11,483	١,
(Comm) 5,181 (Comm) 617 ority 20,976	Swing -3.8%. February, 1974: Total vote 67,483 (75.4%)—Lab 41,811 (61.9%), C 24,564 (36.4%), WRP 1.108	Wallace, W. T. O. (C) 11,483 Ware, Mrs J. (L) 4,021 Keen, T. (Prosp Brit) 170 Lab majority 2,851	'
E i,140. Turn-out 51.5%.	C 24,564 (36.4%), WRP 1.108 (1.6%)—Lab maj 17,247 (25.5%). Swing — 1.4%.	NO CHANGE	1
., C 10.2%, L 10.2%, 10.2%, 10.2%, 10.2%, 10.2%, 10.2%, 10.2%, 10.2%	Mr Edward Garrett, member Select Committee on Agriculture, 1966- 69. Elected 1964. Engineer. B	Total vote 29.858. Turnout 63.9%. Lab 47.8%, C 38.3%, L 13.3%, Pros Brit 0.6%. Lab maj 9.5%. Swing -2.3%.	15
974: Total vote 35,686 Lab 28,869 (80.9%), (15.5%). Comm 1,278 Lab maj 23,330	March, 1920; ed elementary schools and London School of Eco- nomics. Contested Hexham, 1955;	February, 1974: Total vote 33,915 (73.0°)—Lab 14,431 (42.5°), C 12,778 (37.7°), L 5.919 (17.4°), Nat Front 787 (2.3°)—Lab maj	
ore, Secretary of State	Doncaster, 1959. Union organizer at ICI, 1944-64. Member, Northum- berland County Council, 1955-64;	Mr Ernest Perry, an assistant Goy-	1
nce March, 1974. Was he Shadow Cabinet in 1971-74 opposition on European affairs,	Prudhoe UDC, 1946-64. Sponsored by AUEW, engineering section. Member, Public Expenditure	ernment whip since March 1974 and an Opposition whip, 1970-73, was Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, 1969-70 and assistant	
sibilities for prices and protection. He was ithout Portfolio and	Committee since April, 1974.  WALSALL, North	Government whip, 1968-69. He was elected in 1964. Insurance con- tractor. B April, 1910; ed LCC	1
er of the House, 1969- of State for Econom- 1967-69; Parliamentary	Electorate: 71,525 Feb: 70,793 *Stonehouse, J. T. (Lab & Co-op) 28,340	schools. WANDSWORTH, Putney	H
linistry of Technology,	Hodgson, R. G. (C) 12,455 Gill, W. (L) 6,377 Richards, J. (Comm) 465	Electorate: 66,501 Feb: 66,013 *Jenkins, H. G. (Lab) 21,511 *Wade, G. A. (C) 18,836 Slade, A. C. (L) 7,159	3
71,992 Feb: 71,439 D. C. (L) 22,549	Lab & Co-op majority 15,885 NO CHANGE	Slade, A. C. (L)   7,159   Keen, T. (Prosp Brit)   125   Lab majority   2,775	1
J. S. (C) 22,085 Lab) 11,606 C. A. now) 384	Total vote 47,637. Turn-out 66.6%. Lab & Coop 59.5%, C 26.1%, L 13.4%, Comm 1.0%. Lab & Coop	NO CHANGE Total vote 47,731. Turnout 71.7%.	
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6.624. Turn-out 78.6%. C 39.0%. Lab 20.5%.	(72.1%)—Lab & Co-Op 32,458 (63.6%), C 17,754 (34.8%), Comm 819 (1.6%)—Lab & Co-Op maj 14,704 (28.8%).	February, 1974: Total vote 52,550 (79.6%)—Lab 21,680 (41.2%), C 20,241 (38.5%), L 10,629	F
ow 0.7%. L maj 0.8%. 2%. 74 : Total vote 58,220	Mr John Stonehouse, who was elected in February 1974 and represented Wednesbury, 1957-74,	(20.2%)—Lab maj 1,439 (2.7%).  Mr Hugh Jenkins, Under Secretary, Education and Science, with	
C 23,493 (40.3%), (35.9%), Lab 12,945 Meb Kernow 850	was Minister for Posts and Tele- communications from 1969, when	responsibilities for the arts since March, 1974. He was Opposition spokesman on the arts 1973-74.	
maj 2,56‡ (4.4%). nhaligon, research and engineer; contested	the Post Office became a public corporation, until June, 1970, Post-master General, 1968-59; Minister of State, Technology, 1967-68;	Member, Advisory Committee on Theatres, 1974. Elected, 1964; contested Mitcham, 1955, and En-	a
ebruary, 1974. B June, uro School and Corn- al College. Contested	Minister of Aviation, January-Feb- ruary, 1967; Under Secretary for the Colonies, 1966-67; Parliamen-	field West, 1950. Assistant general secretary, British Actors' Equity Association, 1957-64. B July, 1908;	n i
·	tary Secretary, Ministry of Avia- tion, 1964-66.	ed Enfield Grammar School. WANDSWORTH, Tooting	G
oyal Tunbridge Wells	WALSALL; South Electorate: 59,241 Feb: 58,775	Electorate: 53,793 Feb: 53,443 *Cox, T. M. (Lab) 18,530 Elliot, A. C. (C) 10,675 Heron, R. F. J. (L) 4,644	P
hmond upon Thames	*George, B. T. (Lab) 20,917 Smith, H. (C) 16,255 Hooper, G. F. A. (L) 5,031	Lewis, R. E. (Comm) 268  Lab majority 7,855	V
RI 76,449 Feb: 75,796	Parker, J. C. (Nat Front) 1,226 Keen, T. (Prosp Brit) 150	NO CHANGE Total vote 34.117. Turnout 63.4%.	*!   !
G. (C) 24,510 3. (Lab) 21,389 S. (L) 10,895	NO CHANGE Total vote 43,579. Turn-out 73.6%.	Lab 54:3%, C 31.3%, L 13.6%, Comm 0.8%. Lab maj 23.0%. Swing -3.6%.	1
ity 3,121	Lab, 48.0%, C 37.3%, L 11.5%, Nat Front 2.8%, Pros Brit 0.3%, Lab maj 10.7%. Swing —3.6%.	February, 1974: Total vote 38,927 (72.8%)—Lab 18,795 (48.3%), C 12,687 (32.6%), L 7,108 (18.2%), Comm 337 (0.9%)—Lab maj	N
1,794. Turn-out 74.3%. Lab 37.7%, L 19.4%. Lab Swing -2.5%.	February, 1974: Total vote 46,008 (78.3%)—Lab 20,775 (45.1%), C	Comm 337 (0.9%)—Lab maj 6,108 (15.7%). Mr Thomas Cox has been an	
74 : Total vote 60,654 26,824 (44.2%), Lab 7°a), L 13,393 (22.1%)	19,195 (41.7%), L 6,038 (13.1%) —Lab maj 1,580 (3.4%). Mr Bruce George, polytechnic lec-	assistant Government whip since March, 1974. Elected February, 1974, he was MP, Wandsworth Central, 1970-74; contested Stroud,	F
5,387 (10.5%). Swing	turer in Birmingham. Elected for the constituency February 1974. Comested Southport 1970. B June,	1966. B 1930; ed state schools and London School of Economics. An	M
Trofter, chartered Elected for the seat, 74. Contested Consett,	1942; ed Mountain Ash Grammar School, University of Wales, Swan- sea and University of Warwick.	electrician. Former alderman, Ful- ham Borough Council. EETPU.	L in C
ary, 1932; ed Shrews- King's College, Dur- ity. Member, Newcas-	WALTHAM FOREST, Chingford Electorate: 56,984 Feb: 56,537	Wanstead and Woodford, see Redbridge	C
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U	Total vote 41,837. Turn-out 73.4%. C 45.5%, Lab 34.4%, L 20.2%. C maj 11.1%. Swing -0.6%.	Lab majority 8,177 NO CHANGE	7
see Havering	February, 1974: Total vote 46,219 (81.7%)—C 19,921 (43.1%), Lab 14.238 (30.8%), L 12,060 (26.1%)—C maj 5,683 (12.3%).	Total vote 38,617. Turn-out 67.1%. Lab 54.5%. C 33.4%. L 12.1%. Lab maj 21.2%. Swing -1.5%.	L.
e Hillingdon	Mr Norman Tebbit, journalist and former BOAC pilot, elected Feb-	February, 1974: Total vote 41,989 (73.6%)—Lab 24,780 (59.0%), C 17,209 (41.0%)—Lab maj 7,571	T
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ubs) 8,091	WALTHAM FOREST, Leyton Electorate: 64,341 Feb: 63,887 *Magee, B. (Lab) 22,130	Actor. B March, 1923; ed George Watson's and Daniel Stewart's schools, Edinburgh, Louth Gram- mar School, Stirling High School,	W
najority - 4,667	*Magee, B. (Lab) 22,130 Dare, B. S. (C) 10,617	and Glasgow University. Member, British Actor's Equity; Public Ex-	S

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46,437 1%), C 8.7%),	Total vote 41,028. Turnout 66.9° Lab 60.3°,, C 24.1°,, L 15.5° Lab maj 36.2°, Swing -1.1°,	١. ١

Total vote 40,323. Turn-out 62.7%. Lab 54.9%, C 26.3%,L 13.4%, Nat Front 5.4%. Lab maj 28.5%. Swing —3.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 46,437 (72,7%)—Lab 22,785 (49,1%), C 12,848 (27,7%), L 8,707 (18,7%), Nat Front 2,097 (4.5%)—Lab maj 9,937 (21,4%). Swing February, 1974: Total vote 43,158 (71.0%)—Lab 28,891 (66.9%), C 14,267 (33.0%)—Lab maj 14,624 (33.9%).

Mr Bryan Magee, writer and broadcaster. Elected for the constituency, February 1974. B April, 1930; ed Christ's Hospital and Keble College, Oxford (President of Union, 1953). Appointed lecturer in philosophy, Balliol College, Oxford, 1970, and Visiting Fellow of All Souls, 1973. Mr Peter Archer, QC; Solicitor General since March, 1974. Elected General since March, 1974. Elected February, 1974, represented Rowley Regis and Tipton, 1966-74; contested Brierley Hill, 1964 and Hendon, South, 1959. Barrister (Gray's Inn, 1952) and author. B November, 1926; ed Wednesbury High School, London School of Economics and University College, London

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Electorate : 46.549 Feb : 46,225

Lab & Co-op majority 12,261

Total vote 31,661. Turn-out 68.0%.

Lab & Coop 62.8%, C 24.1%, L 12.15%. Lab & Coop maj 38.7%. Swing —3.1%.

February, 1974: Total vote 34,181 (73.9%)—Lab & Co-op 19,550 (57.2%). C 8,444 (24.7%), L 6,187 (18.1%)—Lab & Co-op maj 11,106 (32.5%). Swing — 1.9%.

Mr Thomas Williams, QC, was re-turned at a by-election in 1961; represented Baroa's Court, 1935-

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Hayton, J. W. (C) Deakin, Dr F. J. (L)

WALTHAM POREST, Walthamstow	
Electorate: 52,280 Feb:	51,907
*Deakins, E. P. (Lab) Arnold, D. (C)	19,088 8,424
O'Flannagan, M. P. (L) Adde, R. (Nat Front)	5,199 1,911

12.806

maiority

vote 46,730. Turn-out 70.2%. 54.8%. C 27.4%, L 17.8%. maj 27.4%. Swing -2.8%.

of the Treasury 1968-70, and

nt Government whip, 1966-ected in 1964. Foreman elec-

B January, 1921; ed Dews-echnical College and School

HANGE

Dare, B. S. (C) Scott, R. (L)

(Nat Front)

NO CHANGE

Lab majority

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Lab majority NO CHANGE	10,664
Total vote 34,622. Turn-ou Lab 55.1%, C 24.3%, I Nat Front 5.5%. Lab ma Swing —4.2%.	, 15.0%, j 30.8%.
February, 1974 : Total vot (74.9%)—Lab 19,726 (50	e 38,875

10.992 (28.3%), L 8.157 (21.0%) —Lab maj 8.734 (22.5%). Mr Eric Deakins, Under Secretary for Trade since March 1974, was elected for the seat, February 1974. MP for Walthamstow, West, 1970-74. He was appointed a front beach spokesman on EEC in December, 1973.

iry, 1974: Total vote 52,655
3%)—Lab 27,032 (\$1.3%),
15,614 (29.6%), L 10,009
0%)—Lab maj 11,418
7%). Swing + 1.5% after Harrison. Treasurer of ousehold and Government Chief Whip, since March. Opposition deputy Chief 1970-74; a Lord Commis-Member, select committees on expenditure, and on EEC second-ary legislation.

Waithamslow. see Waltham Forest

WARWICK AND LEAMINGTON 44,502 17,161 Electorate: 78.666 Feb: 77.906
\*Smith, D. G. (C) 27.72
England, J. W. (Lab) 19.47
Jones, T. A. (L) 11.62 6.019 3,048 1,250 C majority 102 NO CHANGE

Total vote 58.822. Turn-out 74.8%. C 47.1%, Lab 33.1%, L 19.8%. C maj 14.0%. Swing —1.9%. February, 1974: Total rote 63,541 (81.6%)—C 30,167 (47.5%), Lab 18,874 (29.7%), L 14,500 (22.8%)—C maj 11,293 (17.8%). Mr Dudley Smith, Under Secretary of Defence for the Army, until March, 1974, and Under Secretary for Employment, 1970-74, was elected at a by-election in March, 1968. Won Brentford and Chiswick, 1959, held the seat in 1964, but was defeated in 1966. Opposition whip, 1964-66. Secre-tary Conservative Parliamentary eguards tary Conservative Parliamentary
Labour Committee, 1962-65. Contested Peckham, 1955. Former
divisional director and senior
executive. Beecham Group Ltd;
director. Boyden International,
1974. Journalist. B November,
1926; ed Chichester High School.
Member, Middlesex County Council, 1958-63. Member, Select Committee on Race Relations and
Immigration since April, 1974.

WATFORD ### Tuck, R. H. (Lab) 19,177

Garel-Jones, T. (C) 15,226

Jacobs, D. A. (L) 8,243

Wotherspoon, J. E. (Nat Front) 5,77 671 Front)

3,957 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 43,311. Turn-out 77.3° ... Lab 44.3° ... C 35.1° ... L 19.0° ... Nat Front 1.5° ... Lab maj 9.1° ... Swing —1.6° ... February, 1974: Total vote 46,659 (84.0°,)—Lab 18,884 (40.5°,), L 11,035 (23.6°,), Nat Front 651 (1.4°,)—Lab maj 2,795 (6.0°,). Swing 2,996 (1.4°,)

Mr Raphael Tuck won the sear in 1964. Barrister (Gray's Inn, 1951). B April, 1910; ed St Paul's School. London, London School of Econo-mics, Cambridge and Harvard

WELLINGBOROUGH Electorate: 85,288 Feb: 84,562 \*Fry, P. D. (C) Mann, J. H. (Lab) Jessel, Mrs P. (L) 11,500 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 67.898. Turn-out 79.6% C 42.8%, Lab 40.2%, L 16.9%. C maj 2.6%. Swing —0.3%. February, 1974: Total vote 71,874 (85.0%)—C 29,099 (40.5%), Lab 26,829 (37.3%), L 15,049 (20.9%), Ind C 897 (1.2%)—C maj 2,270 (3.1%).

maj 2,270 (5.1%).

Mr Peter Fry won the seat at the by-election in 1969. Insurance broker. B May, 1931; ed Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe and Worcester College. Oxford. Contested Willesden, East, 1966 and Noringham, North, 1964. Secretary, Conservative Transport Injustries. Committee: Forestry. iustries Committee : Forestry Group; and British Yugoslav Par liamentary Group. Treasurer, all-party group for responsible family planning. Vice-president and for-mer hon sec Buckinghamshire County Rugby Football Union.

WRIJS Electorate: 69.658 Feb: 69,005 \*Boscawen, R. T. (C) 23,979 Butt-Philip, A. A. S. (L) Mortimer, G. (Lab) Howard, Miss P. (UDP)

C majority 7,701 NO CHANGE Total vote 54.944. Turn-out 78.9%. C 43.6%, L 29.6%, Lab 25.3%, UDP 1.4%. C maj 14.0%. Swing ~ 0.4%.

February, 1974: Total vote 57,474 (83.3%)—C 25,430 (44.2%), L 17,645 (30.7%), Lab 14,399 (25.0%)—C maj 7,785 (13.5%). Swing + 0.9%. Mr Robert Boscawen, a forme

Live Ps underwriter, was elected in 1970; contested Falmouth and Camborne, 1966 and 1964. B March, 1923; ed Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge. Member select Committee on Expenditure, Em-ployment and Social Services sub-

ELWYN AND HATFIELD ectorate: 67,149 Feb: 66,418 liddleweek, Miss H. V. Lao) altriel, Lord (C) obinson, P. H. (L)

520 Lab majority BOUR GAIN tal vote 54,576. Turnout 81.3%. Leb 42.8%, C 41.8%, L 15.4%. Lab maj 0.9%, Swing —1.7%. bruary, 1974; Total vote 56,670 (85,3%)—C 22,581 (39,8%), Lab & Co-op 21,166 (37,3%), L 12,923 (22,8%)—C maj 1,415 (2,5%).

ss Helen Middleweek, deputy ss Helen Middleweek, deputy ector of National Council for e-Parent Families, contested slverhampton, South-West, in bruary, 1974. B March, 1949; Wolverhampton Girls' High tool and Cambridge University. Ember, TGWU, NALGO, Labour lends of Israel.

ST BROMWICH, East ctorate: 58,400 Feb: 57,738 ape, P. C. (Lab) 19.942 fellor, D. (C) 12,413 Hunt, J. P. T. (L) Bowen, G. (Nat Front) 1,692 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 39,489. Turn-out 67.6%. Lab 50.5%, C 31.4%, L 13.8%. Nat Front 4.3%. Lab maj 19.1%. Swing -3.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 41,488 (71.9%)—Lab 21,895 (52.8%), C 15,686 (40.2%), Nat Front 2,907 (7.0%)—Lab maj 5,209 (12.5%).

Mr Peter Snape, elected February 1974. Clerical officer with British Rail. B February, 1942; ed St Joseph's Roman Catholic Primary School, Stockport, and secondary modern school. NUM.

WEST BROMWICH, West Electorate: 59,749 Feb: 59.143 \*Boothroyd, Miss B. (Lab) 23,336 Bridges-Adams, N. (C) Corney, D. J. (L) 3.619 Churms, R. (Nat Front) 2.022 Lab majority 14,799

NO CHANGE Total vote 37,514. Turn-out 62.8%, Lab 62.2%, C 22.7%, L 9.6%, Nat Front 5.4%. Lab maj 39.4%, Swing -2.9%, February, 1974: Total vote 39,900 (67.5%)—Lab 25,112 (62.9%), C 11,681 (29.3%), Nat Front 3,107 (7.8%)—Lab maj 13,431

(33.7%). Miss Beity Boothroyd was MP for West Bromwich, May, 1973, until February, 1974, when she was elected for the new consti-tuency. Contested Rossendale, 50; and Hammersmith, South, 1949-55. Barrister (Lincoln's Inn), 1951; QC 1964. B September, 1915; ed at Aberdare Grammar School. tuency. Contested Rossendale. 1970, Nelson and Colne by-election. ed at Aberdare Grammar School, University College, Cardiff, and St Catherine's College, Oxford. Rec-order of Birkenhead, 1969-71; chairman Co-operative group of MPs, 1969-70; June, 1968, Peterborough 1959, Leicester South-East by-election 1957. B October, 1929; ed Dews-bury Technical College and School of Art.

WESTBURY Electorate: 73.592 Feb:
"Walters, D. M. (C)
Court, A. W. G. (L)
Smith, A. J. (Lab) 15,613 C majority 6.043

NO CHANGE Total vote \$7.914. Turn-out 78.7%. C 41.7%, L 31.3%, Lab 26.9%. C maj 10.4%. Swing -0.6%. February, 1974: Total vote 50,949 (83.5%)—C 26,197 (43.0%), L 17,778 (29.2%), Lab 16,453 (27.0%), Wessex Regulst 521 (0.8%)—C maj 8,419 (13.8%). Swing — 0.6%.

Mr Dennis Walters was elected in 1964 : contested Blyth in 1959 and the 1960 by-election. Director of investment companies and travel company. Chairman Asthma Research Council since 1969, and joint chairman, Council for Advancement of Arab-British Understanding since 1970.

> WESTERN ISLES LATE RESULT

WESTHOUGHTON Electorate: 72,055 Feb: 71,416 \*Stott, R. (Lab) 30,37 B H. (C) Hale, R. S. (L) 8,926 13,575 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 55,097. Turn-out 77.8%. Lab 54.1%. C 29.9%, L 15.9%. Lab maj 24.2%. Swing -1.4%. February, 1974: Total vote 59,422 (83.2%)—Lab 30,574 (51.4%), C 17.909 (30.1%), L 10.939 (18.4%)—Lab maj 12,665 (21.3%). Swing -5.2%.

Mr Roger Stott, a telephone engineer, won the by-election in 1973; contested Cheadle, 1970. B August, 1943; ed secondary school, Rochdale College and Ruskin College. Organizer, Rochdale branch, Post Office Engineering Union. Vice-chairman, PLP shipping group and sports group.

WEST LOTHIAN #Blectorate : 76,526 Feb : 76,943
\*Dalyell, T. (Lab) 27,687
Wolfe, W. C. (Scot Nat) 24,997
Lester, A. (C) 6,086
McAuley, H. (L) 2,083
Bett, C. (Comm) 247 2,690 Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 61,100. Turn-out 79.8%. Lab 45.3%, Scot Nat 40.9%, C 10.0%, L 3.4%. Lab maj 4.4%. Swing —4.5%. February, 1974: Total vote 62.044 (80.6%)—Lab 28,112 (45.3%), Scot Nat 21,690 (34.9%), C 11,604 (19.0%), Comm 438 (0.7%)—Lab maj 6,422 (10.3%) Swing +4.2%.

Mr Tam Dalyell was elected at a wir tam Dayen was elected at a by-election in June, 1962. Con-tested Roxburgh, Selkirk and. Peebles, 1959. Teacher and poli-tical columnist, New Scientist. B August, 1932; ed Eton, Edinburgh Academy and King's College, Cambridge, Chairman, PLP Foreign and Commonwealth Group; member PLP Liaison committee since April,

WESTMORLAND C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 40,431. Turn-out 72.3%. C 50.8%, L 31.8%, Lab 17.4%. C maj 19.1%. Swing -1.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 43,957 (79.1%), C 22,036 (50.1%)—L 15,502 (35.3%), Lab 6,419 (14.6%)—C maj 6,534 (14.9%). Swing +0.2%. Mr Michael Jopling, a Lord Com-

missioner of the Treasury. 1973-74, and Assistant Whip, 1972-73, was elected in 1964. Contested Wake-field, 1959. Farmer and former partner in motor trade company. B December, 1930; ed Cheltenham College and King's College, Dur-ham University.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE Electorate: 84,988 Feb: \$4,375
\*Wiggin, A. W. (C) 31,028
Owed, P. H. (Lab & Co-op) 18,169
Miller, R. S. (L) 14,057
Iszatt, E. P. (UDP) 296 C majority 12,859

NO CHANGE Total vote 63,550. Turn-out 74.8%. C 48.8%. Lab & Co-op 28.6%. L 22.1%. UDP 0.5%. C maj 20.2%. Swing -4.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 67,617 (80.1%)-C 33,838 (50.0%), L 20,237 (29.9%), Lab & Co-op 13,542 (20.0%). Swing -1.5%. Mr Jerry Wiggin was returned at a by-election in March, 1969. Con-tested Montgomery, 1966 and 1964. Farmer and business consultant. B February, 1937; ed Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge.

WHITEHAVEN Electorate: 50,964 Feb: 50,446 \*Cunninghom, J. A. (Lab) 21,832 Vose, P. B. (C) 11,899 Gilbert, M. (L) 5,563

Lab majority NO CHANGE: Total vote 39,294. Turn-out 77.1%, Lab 55.6%, C 30.3%. L 14 10 Lab 55.6%, C 30.3%, L 14.1%. Lab maj 25.3%. Swing -3.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 39,096 (77.0%)—Lab 23,229 (59.4%), C 15.867 (40.6%)—Lab maj 7,362 (18.8%). Swing -1.1%.

Mr John Cumningham, union organizer, was elected in 1970. Member, Select Committee on Science and Technology, since 1970. Full-time officer, NUGMW, 1969-B August, 1939: ed Jarrow Grammar School and Bede College, Durham University.

WIDNES Electorate: 75,141 Feb: 74,393
\*Oakes, G. J. (Lab) 31,53
Maynard, A. H. K. (C) 14,66 Turner, A. (L) 7,067 16,871 NO CHANGE

Total vote 53.260. Turn-out 70.9%.
Lob 59.2%, C 27.5%, L 13.3%.
Lab maj 31.7%. Swing -0.8%. February, 1974; Fotal vote 54,809 (73.7%)—Lab 35.654 (65.0%), C 19,155 (34.9%)—Lab maj 16,499 19,155 (34.9% I—Lab maj 16,499 (30.1% Swing -7.3% Mr Gordon Oakes, Under Secretary, Denartmen of the Environment since March, 1974, won the by-election in 1971. Represented Bolton West, 1964-70. Member, Select Committee on Race Relations, 1969-70. Solicitor. B June, 1931; ed Wade Deacon School, Widnes, and Liverpool University. WIGAN Electorate: 56,915 Feb: 56,390 \*Fitch, E. A. (Lab) Beard, P. M. (C) Campbell, J. (L)

Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 42,105. Turn-out 74.0%. Lab 65.8%. C 21.0%. L 13.2%. Lab maj 44.7%. Swing -1.1%. February, 1974: Total vote 42,768 (75.8%)—Lab 30,485 (71.3%), C 12,283 (28.7%)—Lab maj 18,202 (42.5%). Swing -3.0%.

Mr Alan Fitch, Opposition whip, Mr Alan Frich, Opposition whip, 1970-71, was returned at a by-election in June, 1958. Member, Speaker's Panel of Chairmen since 1971. Vice-Chamberlain, HM Household, 1969-70, a Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, 1966-69; an assistant Government Whip, 1964-66. Mineworker, B March, 1915. Wingswood School Barb, 1915; ed Kingswood School, Bath, Member, Select Committee on Nationalized Industries, 1959-64. Chairman, North-West Regional Council of Labour Party, NUM.

Wimbledon, see Merton WINCHESTER

Electorate: 82,790 Feb: 82,022 \*Morgan-Giles, Rear-Adm M. C. (C) 27,671 Matthew, J. W. (L) 18,451 Allchin, Dr W. H. (Lab) 16,153 9.220 C maintity NO CHANGE Total vote 62,275. Turn-out 75.2%. C 44.4%, L 29.6%, Lab 25.9%. C maj 14.8%. Swing -2.1%.

February, 1974: Total vote 66,837 (81.4%)—C 30,843 (46.1%). L 20.339 (30.4%), Lab 15,635 (23.4%)—C maj 10,504 (15.7%). (23.4%)—C maj 10.504 (15.7%).

Rear-Admiral Morgan-Giles was returned at a by-election in May, 1964. Vice-chairman, Conservative Defence Committee since 1965. Delegate, North Atlantic Assembly, Member, executive committee, Inter-Parliamentary Union. B June, 1914; ed Clifton College, Chief of Naval Intelligence, Far East, 1955-56; Captain (D) Dartmouth training Squadron, 1957-58, and of HMS Belfast, Flagship of the Far East, 1961-62.

WINDSOR AND MAIDENIFEAD Electorate: 79,703 Feb: 78,951
\*Glyn, Dr A. D. (C) 28,01
Golder, M. D. (Lab) 15,17
Kahan, G. H. (L) 14,02 14.022

C majority 12,841 NO CHANGE Total vote 57,207. Turn-out 71.8%. C 49.0%. Lab 26.5%, L 24.5%. C maj 22.4%. Swing -1.0%. February, 1974: Total vote 53,503 (80.3°a)—C 31,022 (48.8°a), L 16,027 (25.2°a), Lab 15,413 (24.3°a), Unoff C 1,041 (1.6°a)— C maj 14,995 (23.6°a). Swing -2.3%.

Dr Alan Glyn. Returned in February 1974; MP for Windsor 1970-74 and for Clapham 1959-64. Barrister (Middle Temple, 1955) City of London, 1961. Member, Greater London Central Valuation and medical partitioners B. Sept. and medical practitioner. B Sep-tember, 1918, ed Westminster School, Caius College, Cambridge,

and St George's Hospital. WIRRAL Electorate: 93,135 Feb: 92,217
\*Lloyd, J. S. B. (The
Speaker) 35,70;
Thomas, P. R. (Lab) 22,21;
Gayford, M. R. D. (L) 12,34 12,345

13,488 Majority NO CHANGE Total vote 70,267 Turn-out 75.4%.

C-Speaker 50.8%, Lab 31.6%, L 17.6%, C-Speaker maj 19.2%, Swing -0.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 75,180 (81.6%) — C-Speaker 38,452 (51.1%), Lab 22,605 (30.1%), L 14,123 (18.8%)—C-Speaker maj 15.847 (21.1%), Swing —1.2%. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, QC, was elected Speaker in January, 1971. He was Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the

Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the Commons, 1963-64; Chancellor of the Exchequer, July 1960 to July, 1962; Secretary State for Foreign Affairs, December, 1955 to July, 1960; Minister of State, Foreign Office, 1951-54; Minister of Supply to April, 1955, and Minister of Defence for the next eight months. President, National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations, 1966. Oppositions spokesman tions, 1966; Opposition spokesman on Commonwealth affairs, 1965-66.

WOKING Electorate: 67,916 Feb: 67,371 \*Onslow, C. G. D. (C) 22,8 Wade, P. (L)
Tattersall, J. W. (Lab)
Vaughan-Smith, R. (Nat Fronti

921 C majority 8,735 NO CHANGE

Total vote 49,531. Turn-out 72.9%. C 46.0%. L 28.4%. Lab 23.7%. Nat Front 1.8%. C maj 17.6%. Swing -1.4%. February, 1974: Total vote 54,486 (81.1%)—C 25,243 (46.3%), L 17.660 (32.4%), Lab 11,583 (21.2%)—C maj 7,583 (13.9%).

Mr Cranley Onslow, Under Secre-tary for Trade and Industry (Aerospace), 1972 to 1974, was elected in 1964. Journalist B June, 1926; ed Harrow School, Oriel College, Oxford, and Geneva University Member, Foreign Service 1951-60.

WOKINGHAM \*Van Straubenzee, W. R. (C) 24.009
Crew, R. W. (Lab) 16.304
Blyth, T. (L) 15,329 C majority 7,705

NO CHANGE Total vote 55.642. Turn-out 75.6% C 43.1%, Lab 29.3%, L 27.5% C maj 13.8%. Swing -2.1%. February, 1974: Toral vote: 60.283 (82.6%), C 27,223 (45.1%), L 16,791 (27.8%), Lab 16,269 (27.0%)—C maj 10,432 (17.3%).

Mr William van Straubenzee, was Opposition spokesman on education, March, 1974, and later pecame an Opposition spokesman on defence. Minister of State. on defence. Minister of State, Northern Ireland, 1972-74, and Under Secretary for Education and Science, 1970-72. Was elected in 1959; contested Clapham in 1955. Solicitor. B January, 1924; ed Westminster School.

WOLVERHAMPTON, North-East Electorate: 69.513 Feb: 68.860 Sbort, Mrs R. {Lab} Hawksley, P. W. (C) Porter, J. (L) Webber, A. D. C. 1,928

Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 46,007. Turn-out 66.2° L. Lab 56.0° C 24.2° L 15.5° Nat Front 4.2° Lab maj 31.8° L.

Swing -2.9°6. Pebruary 1974: Total vote 48,512 (70.4%)—Lab 28,935 (59.6%). C 16,318 (33.6%), Nat Front 2,548 (5.2%), Brit Move 711 (1.5%)—Lab mai 12,617 (26.0%).

Mrs Renée Short, elected and St Albans in 1955. Freelance journalist. B April, 1919; ed Notts County Secondary School and Manchester University. Member. Estimates Committee, 1964-70; Estimates Committee, 1964-70 Expenditure Committee since 1970 chairman. Anglo-GDR parliamentary group; chairman, all-party East-West trade group; secretary, Anglo-Soviet parliamentary group.

WOLVERRAMPTON, South-East Electorate: \$5,382 Feb: \$4,945
\*Edwards, R. (Lab & Co-op) 21,466
Holt, Mrs E. (C) 9,768 Norcott, B. (L) 3,636 Oldland, G. (Nat Front) 1,703 Lab & Co-op majority 11,698

NO CHANGE Total vote 70,984, Turn-out 66.0%, Lab & Coop 58.7%, L 26.7%, C 9.9%, Nat From 4.6%, Lab & Coop maj 32.0%, Swing

February, 1974; Total vote 39,644 (72.1%)—Lab & Co-op 21,746 (53.8%), C 10,841 (27.3%), L 5.511 (13.9%), Nat Front 1,546 (3.9%)—Lab & Co-op maj 10,905 (27.5%).

Mr Robert Edwards, elected February 1974, MP for Bilston 1955-74, contested by-elections Newport, 1945 and Stretford, 1939 and gen-eral election, Chorley, 1935. General Secretary, Chemical Workers' Union, 1947-71, Member, Estimates Committee. Former deputy leader, British delegation. Council of Europe, from 1968. B 1906; ed council school and technical college. Served in Spain with the

WOLVERHAMPTON, South-West Electorate: 64,075 Feb: 63,555
\*Budgen, N. W. (C) 20,854
Geffen, I. E. (Lab) 15,554 Wernick, J. (L) 9,215 Cooper, G. A. (Nat Front) 1.573 C majority 5.300

NO CHANGE Total vote 47,196. Turn-out 73.6%. C 44.2%. Lab 32.9%, L 19.5%. Nat Front 3.3%. C maj 11.2%. Swing =1.1%. February, 1974: Total vote 50,559 (79.5°,)—C 23,123 (45.7°,). Lab 16,222 (32.1°,), L 9.691 (19.2°,). Nat Front 1.523 (3.0°,)—C maj 6.901 (13.6°,).

Mr Nicholas Budgen, a barrister. elected February 1974, fought Bir-mingham, Small Heath 1970. B November 1937; ed St Edward's School, Oxford and Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. Chairman, Birmingham Bow Group, 1967-68.

Wood Green, see Haringey

Woolwich East, see Greenwich

Woolwich West, see Greenwich WORCESTER

\*Walker, P. E. (C) 25,183 Morgan, Rev W. B. (Lab) 20,194 Elliott, Mrs D. (L) 9,888 C majority 4,989 NO CHANGE

Total vote 55,265. Turn-out 73.8°a. C 45.6°a. Lab 36.5°a, L 17.9°a. C maj 9°a. Swing -1.6°a. February, 1974: Total rote 60,011 (80.9%)—C 27.377 (45.6%), Lab 19,910 (33.2%), L 12,724 (21.2%)—C maj 7,467 (12.4%). Swing -2.1%.

Mr Peter Walker, the Opposition Mr Peter Walker, the Opposition defence spokesman, was appointed to the Shadow Cabinet as Opposition spokesman on industry, trade and consumer affairs, March, 1974. Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, November, 1972-74. Secretary of State for the Environment, 1970-72 Minister of Housing and Local Covernment Tune to and Local Government, June to October, 1970. Elected at the by-election in March, 1961. Contested Dartford in 1959 and 1955. Former chairman, Lloyd's insurance brokers and chairman and director of other companies. B March 1932; ed Latymer Upper School Member of the party national executive until 1962; national chairman of Young Conservatives, 1958-60.

WORCESTERSHIRE, South \*Spicer. W. M. H. (C)
Birch, J. P. (L)
Randall, S. J. (Lab)

C majority 9,052 NO CHANGE

Total vote 55,366. Turn-out 75.1%. C 48.4%, L 32.0%, Lab 19.6%. C maj 16.3%. Swing -1.0%. CORRECTION— KILL PREVIOUS February, 1974: Total vote 59,634
(81.7°,)—C 28,126 (47.1°,), L
20,961 (35.1°,), Lab 9,757
(16.3°,), Tind C 850 (1.4°,)—C
maj 7,165 (12.0°,), Swing
-2.1%

Mr Michael Spicer, company director and former financial journalist. Elected February 1974, contested Easington, 1966 and 1970. Member. Conservative Research Department, 1966-58; director, Conservative Systems Research Centre.

1968-70. Joint managing director, Economic Models Ltd and Director, Economic Models Ltd and Director, Delic Date Processing (Wast tor, Policy Data Processing (West-minster) Ltd. B January, 1943; ed Wellington College and Emmanuel

College, Cambridge, WORKINGTON Electorate: 53,114 Feb: 52,656
\*Peart, T. F. (Lab) 22,539
Page, R. L. (C) 12,988 Burns, Mrs J. (L) 4,728

Lah majority 9,551 NO CHANGE

Total vote 40.255. Turn-out 75.8%. Lab 56.0%. C 32.3%, L 11.7%. Lab maj 23.7%. Swing -2.2%. February, 1974: Total vote 40,230 (76.2%)—Lab 24,000 (59.6%), C 16,230 (40.3%)—Lab maj 7,770 (19.3%). Swing +2.0%.

Mir Frederick Peart, Minister of Mr Frederick Peart, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, since March, 1974, was Opposition spokesman on defence 1-2-14, agriculture, 1971-72, and House of Commons matters. 1970-71. Was elected in 1945. Shadow Cabinet, 1970. Unsuccessfully contested deputy leadership of PLP. July, 1970. Teacher. B April, 1914: ed Wolsingham Grammar, Henry Smith School, Hartlepool, Bede College, Durham University, and smin School, Hartiepool, Bede College, Durham University, and Inner Temple, Inns of Court. President, Durham University Union. Lord Privy Seal and Leader of House of Commons. April October, 1968; Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House, 1968-70: Minister of Agri-culture, 1964-68. Director of Fat-stock Marketing Corporation, 1971.

WORTHING \*Higgins, T. L. (C) 30,0 Foley, M. H. C. (L) 12.6 Neves, M. W. J. (Lab) 8.8 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 51,617. Turn-out 71.1%. C 58.2%, L 24.6%, Lab 17.2%. C maj 33.6%. Swing -1.9%. February, 1974: Total vote 56,582 (78.3%)—C 33.613 (59.4%), L 14,583 (25.9%), Lab 8,286 (14.6%)—C maj 1,830 (33.4%). Swing -1.5%.

Mr Terence Higgins, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury and eco-nomic affairs from March. 1974. nomic affairs from March. 1974. Financial Secretary to the Treasury 1972-74 and Minister of State, Treasury, 1970-72; was elected in 1964. Economist and an Associate of the Institute of Chartered Shipbrokers. B 1928; ed Alleyn's School, Dulwich, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge (president of the Union, 1950) and Yale University, where he was lecturer in the Department of Economics. Opposition spokesman on Treasury in the Department of Economics.
Opposition spokesman on Treasery
and economic affairs, 1966-70;
secretary, Conservative Parliamentary Finance Committee, 1965-66;
economist with Unilever, 1959-64;
Former Olympic and Commonwealth Games athlete.

WREKIN, THE

Electorate: 82,659 I \*Fowler, G. T. (Lab) Banks, P. (C) Dewsnip, W. (L) Feb: \$1,953 30,355 23,547 8,442 6.838 Lab majority NO CHANGE Total vote 62,374. Turn-out 75.4°.. Lab 48.7°.. C 37.7°.. L 13.5°.. Lab maj 11.0°.. Swing -0.6°..

February, 1974; Total vote 66,250 (80.8%)—Lab 30,642 (46.2%), C 24,121 (36.4%), L 11,487 (17.3%)—Lab maj 6,521 (9.8%). Mr Gerald Fowler was appointed Minister of State for Education and Science, March, 1974, Elected, and Science, March, 1974, Elected, Pebruary, 1974, was MP for the seat 1966-70, contested Banbury, 1964. Joint Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Technology, 1967-69; Minister of State, Department of Education and Science, 1969-70. B January, 1925; ed Northampton Grammar School, Lincoln College, Oxford and Frankfurt University, Leader of Wrekin District Council since 1973; Oxford City councillor, 1960-64. Branch secretary, ASTMS, 1960-63.

WREXHAM Electorate: 76,106 Feb: \*Ellis, R. T. (Lab) 28,5% 12,519 12,251 Prichard, J. L. (C) Roberts, H. W. 2.8.79 (Pl Cymru) 16.36G

NO CHANGE Total vote \$6,514. Turn-out 74.27. Lab 51.1%, L 22.1%, C 21.7%. PI Cymru 5.0%, Lab maj 28.9%. Swing =3.5%.

February, 1974: Total vote 58.605 (77.6%).—Lab 27.384 (46.7%). C 14.301 (24.4%). L 14.297 (24.4%). Pl Cymru 2,524 (4.5%).—Lab maj 13.083 (22.5%). Swing ±2.9%.

Mr Tom Ellis, elected Februare, 1974, contested West Flintshire, 1966, Mining engineer, B March, 1924; ed Ruabon Grammar School, University of Wales and University of Nottingham. Former president, Wrexham Fabian Society.

MACOMBE Electorate: 78,832 Feb: 78,203 'Hall, Sic J. (C) Back, W. F. (Lab) James, M. T. (L) Smith, D. H. (Nat Front) 2,049 9,079 C majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 58,365. Turn out 74.3"... C 46.3°., Lah 30.8°., L 19.3 °., Nat Front 3.5°. C maj 15.5°... Swing -0.6°.

February, 1974: Total vote 63,855 (81.6°,)—C 29,521 (46.2°,), Lab 18,822 (29.5°,), L 15,512 (24.3°,)—C maj 10,699 (16.7°,). Sir John Hall, elected in a by

election in November, 1952. Chairman of Select Committee on Nationalized Industries since 1973. Contested Fulham, East, 1951, and Grimsby, 1950. Vice-chairman 1922 Committee B September, 1911; ed privately. Chartered secretary and chairman and managing director, Viscose Development Ltd, and Deputy president Inter-Parliamentary Union since 1970. Knighted June, 197.3 Joint voce-chairman. Conservative finance committee, director of brewery companies. from March, 1974.

**YARMOUTH** Electorate: 70,802 Feb: 70,212 22.573 \*Fell, A. (C) Hollis, Mrs P. (Lab) 20.313 Coleby, P. R. (L) 9,250 2,260

C majority NO CHANGE Total vote 52,136. Turn-out 73.6%. C 43.3%, Lab 39.0%, L 17.7%. C maj 4.3%. Swing -2.1%.

February, 1974: Total vote 57,009
(81.0°c)—C 24,711 (43.3°c), Lab
19,774 (34.7°a), L 12,524
(22.0°c)—C maj 4,937 (8.7%). Mr Anthony Fell, an art dealer, regained the seat for the Conservatives in 1970. He won it from Labour in 1951, held it in 1071, 1959 and 1964, and lost it in 1966. Contested by-election at Brigg. 1948, and South Hammersmith. 1949, and 1950. B May, 1914; ed Bedford School and Tauranga High School, New Zealand. Engineer: former member AEU.

YEOVIL Electorate : 75,159 Feb : 74,534 \*Peyton, J. W. W. (C) McVicar, M. T. (Lab) 17.330 17,298 Taylor, Dr G. F. (L) 332 Tippett. J. E. (UDP) 7.379

NO CHANGE Total vote 59,669. Turn-out 79.4%... C 41.4%, Lab 29.0%, L 29.0%, UDP 0.5%. C maj 12.4%. Swing -0.5°.

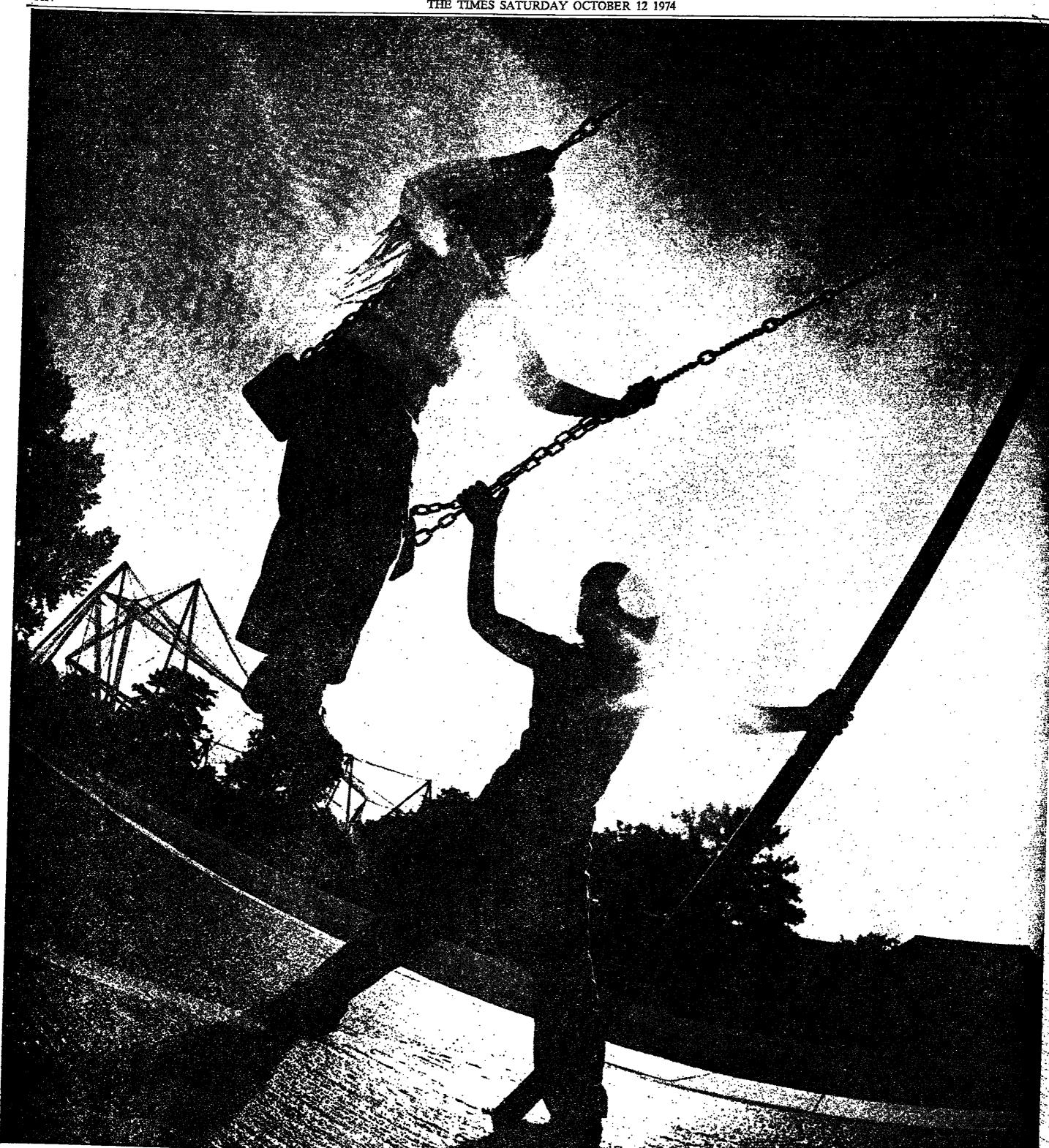
February 1974: Total vote 62,502 (83.8°)—C 25,955 (41.5°), L 18,465 (29.5°), Lab 17.362 (27.8°), Dem C 720 (1.1°)—C maj 7,490 (12.0°) Swing +0.5°;

Mr John Peyton was Minister of Transport, June to October, 1970, and Minister for Transport Industries within the Department of the Environment 1970-74. Elected 1971: contested Bristol, Central, in 1930. B February, 1919: ed Eron and Trinity College, Oxford, Barrister (Inner Temple, 1945). Chairman of an electrical and mechanical com pany, 1969-70. Member board of Alcan Aluminium (UK).

YORK Electorate: 77,172 Feb: 76,505 \*Lvon, A. W. (Lab) 26,983 Watson, J. G. B. (C) Graham, Miss E. (L) Smith, H. (Prosp Brit) Stratton, H. L. (Protest P) Lab majority

NO CHANGE Total vote 58,122. Turn-out 75.3"... Lab 46.4°..., C 40.1"..., L 12.7"... Pros Brit 0.5°... Protest P 0.3°... Lab maj 6.3%. Swing -2.5%. February, 19 4: lotal vote 63,310 (\$2.7%)—Lab 25,674 (40.5%), C 24,843 (39.2%), L 12,793 (20.2%)—Lab maj 831 (1.3%). Swing +1.2%

Mr Alexander Lyon was appointed Minister of State, Home Office, March, 1974. Opposition spokes march, 1974. Opposition spokesman on home affairs 1972.74 and on Commonwealth affairs, 1979.72. He won the seat from the Conservatives in 1965; contested the constituency 1964. Barrister (fonce Temple, 1934) B totober 1974 of West Leeds High School and University Collection. west Geeds Fign School and Interesting College, London, Member, Bar Council Methodisi for a preacher and member, Philips Council of Churches, Member, Select Committee on oversees and 1970. Member, evecutive mont-tee, Fabian Society and Society of Labour Lawyers.



# After all the swings, will they gain on the roundabouts?

To them, it is just another day, and the future looks just about the same as it did yesterday. This time, however, we all knew that whichever way the pendulum was about to swing, the going in the future was likely to be tough.

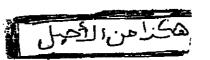
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### FAMOUS VICTORY-BUT WHOSE?

ere were two possible election ults which would have been e put pressure on the Govialism. As it is the small jority will both discourage pour from extremism and ke it more difficult for them Carry contentious legislation. t under 40 per cent of the ctorate have given Labour Fir support; that may be a indate for Mr Wilson's brand pragmatic government but is one for Mr Benn's brand of less than two fifths of the votes cast could not be expected to support on its own economic oretical socialism.

would also have been bad have a situation in which no had the clear responsibility govern. This Government does an overall majority, indeed have a very comfortable ority over the Conservatives; t means that they can look ward to governing for at least or three years. Another tion in the near future would be necessary or justified. The reroment have not become endent on the nationalists in er to keep going. They can p going on their own votes ess and until they suffer any election reverses. Of course fact that the Opposition is mented means that the ernment will seldom face a ted challenge, though the wolf k may join to pull them down ney become really unpopular. uring the past seven months Government have spent at t as much energy in preng for the election as in rcoming the economic crisis. m now on the Government be concentrating on the real nomic problems, knowing their fate at the next

### anoeuvre

ite Papers.

ir Wilson is in a position of it difficulty even for so skilful olitical leader. In 1966 the our majority guaranteed that Labour government would be to choose their own time for ling an election. Had an elecbeen held at any time from middle of 1967 to the middle 969 the Labour Party would : been routed. Mr Wilson canrely on being able to keep

tion will depend on results

not on policy proposals or

present majority going ugh a comparable period of onal hostility. He cannot well rd to lose even two by-elecs because that would put him position of overall minority. can manoeuvre with the ller parties, but he cannot on them, nor can they afford ppear as his puppets.

r Wilson has also undertaken very difficult commitments. has pledged himself, and ated the promise since the lt, not to have any kind of mory incomes policy. He has efore to attempt to bring the ent wages explosion under rol by purely voluntary as It may not be possible to

me people argue that wage lization can be achieved by etary policy alone, but mone-to, any successful policy of rolling inflation, takes a long to work. The time lag may wo years or so. In ruling our a temporary freeze, either ive monetary policy time to e into operation or to break momentum of a run-away ement of wages, Mr Wilson deprived himself of an instrut of economic policy which was forced to use after 1966 Mr Heath was forced to use

endum on Europe will also n the unity of the Labour This is not only a matter the referendum itself, though ohn Mackintosh has already—in our view very properly it he recommendations. institutionally so undesirable he will not support it. If : is a referendum the rnment will have to decide to advise the country to ; it seems almost inconceivthat Mr Wilson's Cabinet ld not be badly split on that

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(October 2) for the rationing

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Mrs Margaret Dukes

economic problem itself. The immediate crisis is bad enough, ticularly bad. It would have with the threat of a record degree en very bad to have had a large of inflation and an almost bour majority which would unparalleled degree of depression; this danger faces the whole ment from the left to make a world economy but presses parther major movement towards ticularly hard on Britain because we are one of the weaker industrial powers. It is very possible that Mr Heath will prove to be right and that the only government with sufficient authority to see the nation through a crisis of this magnitude will prove to be a coalition. A Government with a tiny overall majority and

> pressures perhaps worse than those of 1931. In party terms this election result is therefore much more disturbing for the Labour Party than it might appear at first sight. It keeps them in office, but all they have done is to reach the 1964 result in a worse than 1966 situation. The contrast between the smallness of the Government's overall majority and the scale of the economic crisis is most threatening to the future of the Labour Party. Yet it may be better for the nation that Labour should face the inflation with the responsibilities

> uncommitted opposition. One is reminded of the story of the Arabs in Libya, who before the war had been accustomed to walk ahead followed by their donkeys. During the war mine-fields were laid, and the Arabs learnt that the prudent course was to walk behind and drive the donkey forwards. The Conservatives could well feel that it was now the Labour Party which was walking ahead into the minefield.

of office rather than as an

Given the failure to win the election in February, the Conservative Party have done better than they could reasonably have expected, and better than some of the leaders of the Conservative Party did in fact expect. From the moment of the February election result, most Conserva-tives saw very clearly the risk that a June or October election would produce a large majority for the Labour Party, large enough to allow the Labour Party to go through to the end of the parliament almost whatever happened. They thought they were in for another 1966.

Just such a substantial overall Labour majority would not have been at all an unexpected result of the missed opportunity of last to this election, while an improvement in the Conservative position never seemed at all likely. Given the present economic outlook the odds must now be that the Labour Party will do worse at the next general election; the Conservatives are therefore in a position of considerable strategic advantage. To have lost power but limited the damage is not victory, but it is an avoidance of the worst consequences of defeat. Just as Mr Wilson's successful defensive battle in February was a great advantage to his party, so Mr Heath's defensive battle in October has preserved the Conservative position relatively well.

### Lacks popularity

The Conservatives are course now going to look at the question of the leadership. They will be well advised to take their time over it and to make up their minds only after they have thought the matter out. There is case for asking Mr Heath to step down. He has lost three out of four elections; he lacks public popularity; he has been leader of the Conservative Party for nine years and his party's inadequacies both in people and policies are his

responsibility. On the other hand, Mr Heath with all faults—as the auction catalogues say-is still the one big national and international figure that the Conservatives have in the House of Commons. It is difficult to convince oneself that any one of the alternative leaders would be better than Mr Heath and easy to convince oneself that most of them would be worse. He is a serious and courageous man; part of the trouble with his relationship with the British people is that he has on the whole told them more all these difficulties are important truths than they othing to the scale of the wanted to listen to. Even if

buy reasonable amounts of this com-

modity fairly, then the Government should devise, and operate quickly, a fair system for all.

Yours sincerely,

MARGARET DUKES,

Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

Preserving woodlands

Sir, Mr Klinger's alarm (October 1)

at the prospect of losing our wood-lands and copses as victims of in-

flation is, in my view, misplaced. Most woodlands in my county are protected by tree preservation orders

and additional protection is given by the Forestry Act, 1967. The threat to the majority of these woodlands

if economic pressures lead to resumption of their traditional management which involves regular

not clearance but dereliction, and

From Mr Geoffrey Hickson

14 Wood End Hill,

Mr Heath gave up the leader-ship, it would be very important to the Conservatives that he should remain in active politics.

The question of personality

cannot be separated from the question of policy. The Con-servatives need to have a toughminded review of their policies, intended to provide for a major economic crisis, and not merely for a business as usual government. The natural successor to Mr Heath would be Mr Whitelaw, who is a man of character and public appeal; he would himself doubt whether he had the intellectual force to preside over such a searching process of policy making; Mr Heath himself has the intellectual force, but does he have the intellectual receptivity? The matter is obviously a difficult one and needs to be thrashed out, not suddenly disposed of.

### Severe defeat

This is a matter for the future. The people who will have to decide are the Conservative members of Parliament. They will have to choose whether to have an election for the leadership and Mr Heath will have to decide whether he wishes to stand in an election if one is held. No one should try to stifle the discussion with cries of loyalty; the future of the country is what matters, and that calls for the most suitable man, in all the aspects of political leadership, to be the Conservative Party's potential Prime Minister. Where the leadership is concerned, choice should come first and then party loyalty should follow.

Of the other parties it is the Liberals who have suffered the most severe defeat, though the expectations of the Scottish Nationalists have not been completely fulfilled. The Liberals, still grossly abused by our electoral system, have again passed the peak of one of their cycles of recovery. The Liberal vote normally goes up under Conservative governments and down under Labour governments.

At the next election, whenever that comes, the Liberals are likely to be squeezed still further—as they were in 1970—and they are likely to have to wait until at least the election after next before their tide is running again. Perhaps in twenty years' time Liberals will still be talking February, when they could have shown themselves to be a party of power and could perhaps have moved the Conservatives significantly nearer to electoral reform. Those who tied Mr Thorpe's hands then bear a heavy responsibility now. The probability is that the Liberals' next good chance will be in the 1980s.

There is a view of politics which is concerned with politics as though it were a pure sport. as though one were watching some exciting test series in which what mattered was the skill of the performers and the thrill of the results. Without this competitive element democratic politics would not sustain the interest that they require. Judged in these terms the Conservatives have defended an extremely difficult position with unexpected success; the Labour Party have won a narrow victory which has put them into a position of serious prospective peril; the Scottish Nationalists have won a victory but probably not a great constitution-changing victory, and the Liberals have suffered a defeat of a serious and

lasting kind. Yet these terms, interesting as they are, are quite secondary to the real questions of the nation's welfare and of the preservation our economic and social system. Judged by that standard, we have elected a government which during the campaign showed no profound understanding of the crisis in which they are involved, and put forward no adequate proposals for dealing with it. We have elected government which have specifically denied themselves the right to use certain instruments of policy which may prove absolutely necessary. The crisis is very severe. The Government are not ill intentioned but may well prove inadequate to deal with it.

cutting on rotation the benefit will

be considerable both to the land-

scape and to wildlife conservation.

at present neglected.

Essex is concerned

G. HICKSON, Chairman,

Essex County Council,

Chelmsford, Essex.

Yours faithfully.

Committee,

County Hall.

October 1.

They are a solf-renewing resource,

my council to embark on a pro-

gramme of countryside planting with

the support of farmers and land-

owners. Over two years a quarter of

a million trees have been planted,

mostly on privately-owned land, and

the programme continues with no

drop in interest.
In spite of the elm disease, and

the threats referred to by Mr Klinger, I feel optimistic for the future of our landscape as far as

Countryside and Conservation Sub-

Concern for the environment led

Organizing the engineering profession

Sir, Your recent articles (Business News, August 8, September 13 and 23) on the engineering profession are most welcome and timely, as are your comments on the suggestion for the future organization of the profession which have been put forward by the Presidents of the Institutions of Civil, of Mechanical and of Elec-trical Engineers. As a Past-President engineers. of the Institution of Mechanical

Engineers I write in strong support for the need for radical change in the organization of the profession. It is a bistorical fact that the engineering profession has become fragmented. You mention that there are more than 40 organizations representing engineers, chartered and non-chartered, and this alone emphasizes the proliferation which has taken place. Many of these began during the last century as

"learned societies" providing publications and organizing meetings and conferences. Proliferation of societies of this kind was under standable in a century characterized by rapid industrial growth based on invention and technological develop-ment which could be exploited by ment which could be exploited by engineer entrepreneurs in a highly competitive world of comparatively small-scale industry. In this atmosphere the growth of specialist societies was account. societies was natural, but most of them in addition became professional bodies with responsibilities for standards of qualification and conduct as well as for acting as professional "voices" on behalf of their own branches of engineering.

Today the professional interests of engineers call for a strong central body such as the presidents propose. This body should, in my view, be representative of and financed by individual engineers in whom ultimate power should reside. Individual engineers should also

elect the council of the body. In this way engineers will feel themselves to be personally involved in the work of the body and will be responsible for its success. The council should be backed by a highly competent staff which, with the assistance of expert advice, can take action quickly and effectively in matters of importance affecting

As an industrialist I specially welcome a strong engineering profession with a high status and able to attract its fair share of the very best of our school leavers into engineering and industry. The civilized living which we all aspire to is only realizable if we attract enough young people to serve successfully the wealth producing industries upon which we are dependent.

Industry needs engineers to design, develop, manufacture, sell and service its products. It needs engineers who are highly com-petent to work in advanced techpetent to work in advanced technology as well as those who can manage industries such as the motor industry with all its complex problems extending far beyond technology as such. A strong profession is necessary if we are to encourage our boys and girls to serve the industries of our country confident that this will call out the best in them and offer them fully satisfying careers.

I write not only to express my full support for the three presidents' initiative, but in the hope that those of my industrial colleagues who are not engineers and who may therefore not have seen the proposals will ask their engineering directors to inform them fully about the pro-posals. I hope that they will then write to you with their comments on

Yours sincerely, DONALD STOKES, 25 St James's Place, SW1.

Prisoner control unit From Ms Patricia Hewitt

Sir, Those who are rightly outraged by the allocation of "subversives" to mental hospitals in the USSR may care to reflect on the case of Michael Williams, one of the first prisoners in this country to be allocated to the new Control Unit in Wakefield Prison. -

The decision to send a prisoner to the unit is made by the prison governor. Those sent are the "persistent troublemakers" or "subversives"—categories defined only by the prison governor and prison officers. Treatment in the unit consists of 90 days' solitary conunit consists of 90 days' solitary confinement, followed by 90 days' limited association with other prisoners—with the added refinement that any piece of "misbehaviour", defined only by the governor or officers, sends the prisoner back to the beginning of his 90 days' solitary. his 90 days' solitary.

Extended periods of isolation and the fear that a fixed term will become endless is a form of illand mental health that it almost certainly falls within the category "inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment", outlawed by the European Convention on Human Rights, to which this country is a signatory. It is a policy which should never be allowed in a country which still takes pride in the quality of its justice.

There is, however, a further point. The method of allocating prisoners to the Control Unit illustrates the unacceptable extent of administrative power within the prison system. Because the Control Unit is, accord-

ing to the Home Office, designed not for "disciplinary" but for "admini-strative" purposes, a prisoner sent there has no charge made against him, appears before no hearing and has no right of appeal. Even within the internal disciplinary system. defined by the Prison Rules, a prisoner charged with an offence usually appears before the governor, has no right to be represented at his hearing and no appeal against his punishment. Even where the offence is heard by the board of visitors, the prisoner is un-represented and has no right of appeal. As Graham Zellick argued recently (The Times, October 4, 1974), the Rules themselves probably infringe internationally accepted

It should now be made clear to the Home Office that this country will not tolerate the use of Control Units, even if they were to be brought within the inadequate safeguards of the disciplinary system. It is to be hoped that the outcry which persuades the new Home Secretary to end the use of the Wakefield Control Unit, return Michael Williams and any others in the same situation to normal prison life and halt the building of the second unit in Wormwood Scrubs, will also persuade him that the time long overdue to provide a totally independent system of hearing disciplinary charges against prisoners, with the usual rights to representation and appeal guaranteed.

Yours faithfully PATRICIA HEWITT, Acting General Secretary, National Council for Civil Liberties, 186 Kings Cross Road, WC1. October 8.

### Criterion Theatre

From Mr John Gale Sir, A dangerous situation has again arisen about the future of the Criterion Theatre. The planning committee of Westminster Council have granted outline planning con-sent to redevelop the Criterion site. It is alleged that the theatre would remain unouched "although backstage it would have to be rebuilt".

This is rubbish. Backstage is the heart of any theatre and without it, the auditorium, however beautiful, is meaningless except as a museum

The chairman of the Piccadilly Circus sub-committee gave two main reasons for granting the consent, firstly that a lot of time had already been "wasted" and something had to be done quickly in this action area and secondly that the theatre had previously been closed for a long period without suffering any harm. He neglected to tell the committee that this was almost a century ago when the danger to theatres was minimal and that the reasons for temporary closure, at that time, were to improve exits and backstage conditions—in fact those very areas now dismissed by a council officer at the planning meering as "wasted theatre space" are to make way for yet more office space, at the behest of developers. What is most alarming, however, is the way in which the application

is being dealt with. Little or no publicity was given to the probability of an imminent decision being taken at the meeting and no further consultations taken with the previous objectors to the scheme. The applicaion was towards the end of the agenda and most of the meet-ing's time was occupied in discussing dormer windows in Westbourne Grove or some such, and when the Criterion application came up it was rushed through, due to the lack of time, even though other members of the council wished to discuss it further. It is to be hoped that when the full Westminster Council meets on October 21 all members of the council will be supplied with the full texts of all the objections and not an absurd precis which could well lead thef to think the protests were trivial.

I would like. Sir. to voice through your column the grave concern felt by all branches of the theatre industry, not only about the threat to the future of the Criterion Theatre as a whole, but also about this particular scheme. Yours faithfully,

JOHN GALE, President, The Society of West End Theatre Managers, Gioucester House, 19 Charing Cross Road, WC2.

October 4.

### The Katvn memorial

From Mrs Joyce Mendoza Sir, You are to be congratulated for publishing both sides of the argument about the Katyn Memorial.

I have to admit until recently I had thought some of the charm of St Luke's Church garden might be lost if the balance of the layout was disturbed. However, I am now ashamed of such petty, selfish thoughts after reading the excellent and humane letters of Mr Louis FitzGibbon (September 30), Lord Barnby (October 2), and the touching, dignified and courteous one from Major Stefan Soboniewski and Major Zygmunt Szadkowski

(October 2). I have seen the plans for the proposed memorial which is in such good taste in its simplicity; set against the pine trees that the Poles want, I think it will enhance both garden and church in more ways than one.

ways than one. The site opposite the Victoria and Albert Museum selected by Mr FitzGibbon would have been perfect in shape but hallowed ground is so very important for the appalling

crime committed. If St Luke's exgraveyard can be used as a playground for children, who are our present and our future, why may not the Poles have a little space of it too for their sad past? It is a small enough gift for gallant people who gave us much and lost all themselves in so doing.

As a resident of Chelsea for many years, I pledge my support to Lord Barnby and his committee and I wish with all my heart discord will disappear and that we may hear the unveiling ceremony of the monument will take place in the

It is sad to read the Poles regard themselves guests of our country after all these long years and not part of us. Perhaps they will permit us to share, with humility, their homage to the great and brave men of that dreadful massacre; thus, by demonstrating sympathy and sincerity, we may help to banish their tragic sense of nostalgia and alienation. May this be so. Yours truly,

JOYCE MENDOZA. 48 Tite Street,

### School attitudes to hooliganism

From Mr Max Morris Sir, Twice in the past seven days you have reported statements from police spokesmen attacking the schools. Superintendent Buckley of Manchester, speaking at a con-ference of superintendents, is quoted as saying of football hooliganism that the situation had been created by "certain educationists and do-gooders who had forced their way-out ideas and ideals into the

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schools. . . . ' Today you report a police spokes-man in Yorkshire as saying of the cause of the rise in juvenile crime: Some children seem to get bored by being kept at school and become involved in crime. If they were allowed to get jobs they would have more to interest them." No evidence whatsoever, even the minutest research study, is adduced to back these quite categorical statements to which publication in The Times gives currency and authority.

Superintendent Buckley's state-ment can only be interpreted at worst as meaning that football hooliganism is actually encouraged hooliganism is actually encouraged by teachers; at best that teachers are preaching "ideas and ideals" that positively smile upon hooliganism as a mode of behaviour. Perhaps the superintendent will cite even a single example among the 500,000 teachers to back up his case? The Yorkshire policeman's approach is more subtle because it is less specific. Instead of taking a substantial sample of children

substantial sample of children between 15 and 16 who did not want to stay at school, showing their criminal record and proving that there is a clear causal connection between the two, he merely asserts

what can only be a subjective judgment. Moreover, if his state-ment is to be taken seriously he would also have to show somehow that if these children were working at the kind of jobs 15-year-old school leavers normally got they would not become involved in crime or become less involved than if they remained at school.

Nothing I have written is intended dealing with juvenile crime, nor the part schools can positively play in helping to maintain civilized norms of behaviour. I would go further and would be prepared as a teacher that the property and the prepared as a teacher that the prepared as a to say that we can all (non-teachers too) do more and would want to do so. But we are not helped by irresponsible attacks on the education service which merely express personal prejudices.

Teachers have a very difficult job to do these days especially in downtown areas. The general social ambience, often encouraged by the sensationalism of the mass media, does not help. We need encouragement from every social agency, including the police, in maintaining decent standards of behaviour. In fairness, I would say that my own experience, as head of a very large down-town school, of relations with the police is one of mutual respect and confidence in carrying out the jobs we respectively have to do in dealing with children, it would be a sad day if undiscriminating attacks such as you report were to breach this position. Yours, etc.

MAX MORRIS. 44 Coolhurst Road, N8. October 10.

### Market for Welsh ponies From Sir Harry Llewellyn

Sir, I refer to the serious state of affairs that is arising because many hill farmers in Wales, as indeed, I am myself, are experiencing a severe drop in market demand this autumn.

Many of our ponies in the past have been purchased for breeding and riding in Northern Europe. Indeed, the Welsh Pony and Cob Society with some 2,000 registered exports a year is the principal Walsh ligatest the same of foreign Weish livestock earner of foreign currency. Of late with a threatened shortage of fodder the values of ponies have been dropping fast.

The export of ponies is regulated by the Ponies Act, 1969, which lays down minimum values under which a pony may not be exported. During the boom prices of 1973, the Minister of Agriculture used his powers to raise these figures to £120 for ponies under 12.0 hands and £160 for ponies 12.1 hands and upwards. With the effect of falling values, few ponies are now exported because of these minimum value requirements and therefore this vitally important export market is the subject of ever growing strangulation.

The trend was especially evident at the Fayre Oaks sale, the leading pedigree breed sale held during September, where no fewer than 279 of the ponies entered were unsold because the overseas buyers present could not afford to purchase them at or above these minimum values. The President of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society has already made an official approach to the Ministry of Agriculture pressing for an immediate review of these values, and I would like to draw

the attention of the incoming administration to the situation facing the hill farmer whose ponies are an essential part of his farming

economy.
Unfortunately these decisions have been made by a number of people who have little or no know-ledge of pony world affairs. They have been unduly influenced by a self selected band of "people who are fonder of ponies than anybody else". Unwittingly they have condemned thousands of ponies to a rough winter on the hills with little fodder to sustain them, a fact which rightly concern the RSPCA.

rightly concerns the RSPCA.

There is an abiding conceit that we British look after our animals better than foreigners and a quite mistaken belief that foals sold for above £10 go to the Continent for slaughter. Reliable abattoir owners tell us that even in this country it is not a viable proposition to buy foals for under £6 for slaughter. There has never been any proof that any Welsh ponies have gone for slaughter on arrival in Holland in spite of the diligent sleuthing efforts

both official and unofficial.

Some years ago I was asked to inspect a pony in Northern Germany that had been bought by an undertaker only to find it romping in a delightful garden with a shed made of coffin offcuts to shelter it from the flies and the undertaker's small

children. Yours faithfully, HARRY LLEWELLYN, President of the Society for the Disposal of Surplus Welsh Ponies and Past President of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society,

Llanvair Grange, Nr Abergavenny, Monmouthshire. October 4.

### Trafalgar Square plans

From Professor John Hale Sir, Mr Osbert Lancaster's letter (October 11) refers to the small exhibition now at the National Gallery dealing with a proposed deve-lopment for a corner of Trafalgar Square and says that many visitors will leave the exhibition with the impression that the proposals have the Trustee's blessing, if not their soonsorship.

I would share his concern were this to happen, but I hope that the precautions we have taken will prevent it. The request for the Trustees to find space for the exhibition came from the Director of Architecture and Planning at the City of Westminster, who wrote of his Council's practice of giving proposals of this kind maximum publicity "before they are considered", and of the public advantage of mounting the exhibition "in a location from which the public states could readily be the actual sites could readily be seen". In these circumstances, and given the source of the approach, the Trustees agreed to lend a small amount of space, in the ventibule, for a short period of time. That is the limit of our involvement. All publicity for the exhibition

categorically states as much. The facts were contained in a widely distributed press release. Information displayed beside the exhibition in the vestibule makes it clear that this exhibition represents only one of the proposals to come before the City of Westminster. It also clearly states that beyond agreeing to the exhibition being held there, "the Gallery is not otherwise involved". Yours faithfully,

JOHN HALE, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, National Gallery, WC2. October 11.

### Classical ballet From Mr Michael Kennedu

Sir, I am concerned at your ballet critic's expressed desire (both explicit in his review of "Unfamiliar Playground" last week and implicit in today's review (October 8) of "Elite Syncopations" that the Royal Ballet mount only works in the classical style, best exemplified by the work of Sir Frederick Ashton.

Naturally your critic makes no secret of his admiration for Ashton's work-indeed he loses no opportunity to remind us of Ashton's genius, but surely a company's style cannot be successfully frozen Even the Royal Danish Company complement their cherished Bournonville repertoire with aggressively modern works, performed with both skill and success.

A further criticism, that the Royal Ballet were unwise to commission a work from a choreographer (Bruce) so associated with another company (Rambert) does a disservice surely

to Bruce, to the Ballet Rambert, and to the company's use of talent from

that source in the past. I am at pains to avoid passing judgment on Mr Percival's individual criticisms of the works he has just reviewed—but it must be obvious that my views differ markedly from his: in short he is being less than fair to the Royal Ballet and to Kenneth MacMillan. Yours sincerely,

MICHAEL KENNEDY. 74 Elm Park Gardens, SW10. October 8.

### ITN journalists' strike From Mr I. C. Pearsall

Sir, Nigel Ryan (October 10) cannot be allowed to get away with his case that the ITN journalists strike was not newsworthy. The timing of the action was obviously deliber-ately chosen to make maximum im-

The public was deprived of a great deal of news coverage when so much information was necessary for the electorate to reach a reasoned choice. A more selfish and irresponsible time could not have een chosen in the middle of per haps the most important general election since before the war. Yours faithfully, C. PEARSALL

48 Scarletts Road Colchester, Essex. October 10.

### The tax man cometh

From Mr William Douglas Home Sir, Reading between the lines of Mr Hall's letter this morning (October 8) I gather that he earns around £4,000 a year which (I quote) "supplies all his needs and a few luxuries as well". I am delighted,

good for him. But this confession illustrates my point exactly since the taxman takes from him about a quarter of his income (very likely less) while, from me, he extracts three quarters of my income (almost certainly much In other words, among the many charities that I contribute to I can now number Mr Hall, since his low tax is subsidized by my

punitive one. Now, if, as I was brought up to believe, the labourer is worthy of his hire, the fact that I pay 50 per cent more than he does to the taxman can be neither just nor fair.

About as fair, in fact, as it would be if the placed horses in the Derby were forced to contribute half their

winnings to the rest of the field. am, sir, etc. WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME, Drayton House,

East Meon, Hampshire.

# he plight of full-time workers, isking for some fair system of bution. I await his replying a satisfactory answer, I shall write to the head office of this fetailers cannot devise a system flocation which gives, in parti-, regular customers a chance to



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGRAM PALACE burgh today visited the Combina-tion of Rothes Distillers, Moray, International Distillers and Vintners Limited, Auchroisk, William Grant and Sons Limited Glenfiddich Distillery, Banffshire, and Clenlivet Distillers Limited, Ranffshire.

Banffshire. Major Henry Hugh Smith was in Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, today undertook engagements in Humberside. The Hon Mrs Wills was in atten-

dance.
KENSINGTON PALACE October 11: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, as President of The Women's Royal Air Force Officers' Association, was present at their Annual Reunion, at the Royal Air Force Club, Piccadilly, this owner in the Royal Air Force Club, Piccadilly, this owner in the Royal Air Force Club, Piccadilly, this owner in the Royal Air Force Club, Piccadilly, this owner in the Royal Air Force Club, Piccadilly, this owner is the Royal Air Force Club, Piccadilly, this owner is the Royal Air Force Club, Piccadilly, this owner is the Royal Air Force Club, Piccadilly, the this evening.
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The Hon Jane waish was an attendance.
YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
October 11: The Duke of Kent, as President, this evening attended the 150th Anniversary Dinner given by the Royal National Life boat Institution at The Royal Naval College, Greenwich.
Lieutenant-Commander Richard

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Master, will attend a luncheon for the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of the City of London at Trinity House on Octo-

Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

The Duke of Kent, as Colonel-in-Chief, will dine with the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers at the Tower of London on November 8. Princess Alexandra. President of the Children's Country Holidays Fund, will be present at the meet-ing of London and Country Hel-pers, which is to be held in the York Hall of Caxton Hall, London, on November 7.

### Birthdays today

Professor F. F. Bruce, 64; Colonel Sir Richard Glyn, 67; Vice-Admiral Sir John Parker, 59; Sir Archibald Ross, 63; Sir Christo-pher Soames, 54; Major Simon Whitbread, 70.
TOMORROW: Sir Charles Curran, 53; Sir Gilbert Flemming, 77; Sir Anthony Grover, 67; Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Rosier, 59; Mrs Margaret Thatcher, MP, 49; Vice-Admiral Sir Robert Turner, 89; Sir Geoffrey Vickers, VC, 80; Sir John Wheeler Bennett, 72.

Order of St John for Devon The Devon County St John Ball was held last night at the Imperial was held last night at the Imperial Hotel, Torquay, under the patronage of Lord Roborough, president of the St John Council for Devon, and Lady Roborough. Those present included:
The Earl and Countess of Iddesletch, Lord and Lady Clinton, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Plymouth, Viceman and Rear-Admiral and Mrs W. A. Haynes

Luncheon

Pattenmakers' Company
The Master of the Pattenmakers'
Company, Mr R. MacDonald-Hall,
entertained the President of the
City Livery Club and masters and
clerks of City livery companies at
function at the Watermans' Hall
on October 3. The toast of the
guests was replied to by the Master of the Vintners' Company, Mr
A, H. Stanton.

### Dinner

Association of Supervisory and Executive Engineers The annual dinner of the Associa-The annual dinner of the Associa-tion of Supervisory and Executive Engineers was held last night at the Connaught Rooms. The presi-dent, Sir Leonard Neal, presided and Sir Derek Ezra, chalrman of the National Coal Board, was the guest of honour.

### Service dinners

8th Gurkha Rifles
The 8th Gurkha Rifles regimental
association held a dinner at the
Naval and Mulitary Club last night.
Brigadier E. W. Langlands
presided. This year marked the
150th anniversary of the raising
of the regiment at Sylhet, Assam. 19th India (Dagger) Division Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mount-batten of Burma was the guest of honour at the annual officers' reunion dinner of the 19th Indian (Dagger) Division which took place last night at the Oriental Club. Brigadier C. I. Jerrard was in the

### **Forthcoming**

marriages

Captain K. L. Steel and Miss P. A. E. Watt
The engagement is announced between Captain K. L. Steel. The Royal Highland Fusliers, son of the late Mr H. L. Steel. of Nairobi, Kenya, and of Mrs N. W. McLeod, of Inverness Cottage, Lochinvar, and Pamela, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs A. J. Watt, of Balcanquital House, Glenfarg, Perthshire.

Mr C. F. Woolley and Miss J. J. Cohen The engagement is announced between Christopher Francis, elder son of Mr and Mrs Paul Woolley, of Watton at Stone, Hertfordshire,

### Merrow, Surrey. 25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, October 12, 1949...

70 years at Lloyd's From Our Insurance Correspon-

Mr Charles A. Hewitt, who has just completed 70 years at Lloyd's, and is the oldest active underwritand is the oldest carbot had withing member, was presented yesterday by Mr Matthew Drysdale, the chairman, with a testimonial signed by members.

Mr Hewitt, now in his eighty-eightn year, went to Lloyd's in 1879 when 17

1879 when 17.

He was elected an underwriting member when 21, and after 66 years he is still actively underwrit-ing. He travels to and from Worthing daily.
In making the presentation, Mr

In making the presentation, war Drysdale compared conditions in Victorian days with those now ruling. In 1883 there were 628 underwriting members of Lloyd's; now there are more than 2,700.

Mr Hewitt said that his father anderwriting member from was an underwriting member from 1855 to 1888 and so between them they had been underwriting for 94

RWAFF Officers' Association The annual dinner of the Royal West African Frontier Force Officers' Association was held at the Army and Navy Club last night. The vice-chairman, Brigadler P. S. Ward, presided.

Reception

London Chamber of Commerce and Industry The President of the London Chamber of Commerce and Indus-try. Sir Patrick Reilly, and the Minister for Economic and Com-mercial Affairs, American Em-bassy, Mr William K. Miller, were hosts at a reception for delegates attending the first meeting of the Offshore Suppliers Information Centre at the American Embassy

### Service receptions

Shrivenham Club
The annual reception of the Shrivenham Club was held yesterday evening at Stationers' Hall. Sir Michael and Lady Cary and General Sir John Gibbon were among those present.

among those present.

WRAF Officers' Association
Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester attended the annual reunion reception of the WRAF Officers' Association last night at the Royal Air Force Club. Piccadilly. Air Commodore Molly Allott, chairman, received the guests and among those present were:

Marshal of the RAF Sir Dormot Boyle. Chief of the Air Staff, and Lady Humphrey and other membors of the Air Force Board and former directors of the WAAF and WRAF.

### Marriages

Professor Dr D. Goedhuis and Mrs P. Denison The marriage took place quietly in London on Thursday, October 10, between Professor Daniel Goedhuis and Mrs Pamela Denison.

Mr R. J. C. Hill
and Miss E. A. Hooker
The marriage took place in London
on October 7 between Mr Richard
John Cooper Hill, of Bridstow
Place, London, WZ, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Hooker, daughter of Dr
and Mrs Gordon Hooker, of Brand
House, Ludlow, Shropshire.

Mr K. W. L. Ruane and Miss P. Sidey The marriage took place quietly on Friday, October 11, 1974, be-tween Mr Kevin Ruane, elder son tween Mr Kevin Ruane, enuer sou of Mr and Mrs John Ruane, of Newmarket, Suffolk, and Miss Paula Sidey, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Sidey, of Thorn-

### Shrewsbury School

The new science building at Shrewsbury School is to be opened today by Lord Adrian, Chancellor of Cambridge University. This marks the completion of a 10-year development plan which has included the construction of a new central dining hall and kitchens, a school library, art. craft, and sixth school library, art, craft, and sixth form centres and the moderniza-tion of all form rooms, Most of the boys' houses have also been reapportioned and renovated. The development has been financed principally by contributions received from Old Salopians and parents of boys in the school, after two appeals for funds in 1965 and 1972.

### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include : Mr Stephen Tumim. vice-chairman of the National Deaf Children's Society, to be chairman in succes-sion to Sir Paul Davie, who is LITERATURE AND RELIGION—23

### The sacred poem of heaven and earth

"Summa poetica" is a pretty comprehensive description of Dante's Divine Comedy, for in this Dante's Divine Comedy, for in this spiritual encyclopedia we find the theologian's concept transmuted into the poet's image by the alchemy of art. The theologian pur excellence was of course St Thomas (who died in the year in which Dante met Beatrice), and the poet has devoured the dumb ox whole; yet his poem is immeasurably more than rhymed Aquinas. whole; yet his poem is inheated, ably more than rhymed Aquinas. The key concepts of the Thomist summue—such as Justice, Love, Generation and Atonement—are here projected in coordinated visual patterns within the cosmic constructions of the three-storeyed. Universe. Dante may not have conceived the concepts, but he did imagine the Images, and their range and beauty are breathtaking. But "summa poetica" gives no him that the Comedy is (compared with the Iliad, Aeneid, Paradisc Lost, Faust and most of the world's Lost, Foust and most of the world's great poems! deeply confessional, and its author an astonishingly personal poet. Dante is writing about Dante—sinner, seer, lover, patrior, gemus—and relating himself to every dimension of the creation of God. His poem maps the full course of a personal religious conversion, from sin to sanctity, from guilt to glory.

£24,150 paid

Sale Room Correspondent
Horses, partially naked women
and abstracts provided the main
interest at Christie's sale of modern British paintings yesterday. In
other words, Munnings. Russell
Flint and Ben Nicholson held their
own in terms of prices while some

own in terms of prices while some works tended not to sell. That reflects the comparative strength

of international markets compared to purely British collecting fields.

Ben Nicholson is reckoned to be one of the great twentieth-century

one of the great twentern-tentury masters, quite apart from his being British, and his "Nov 52 (Looking Glass)" sold for £24,150 to the Swiss dealer, Beyeler. A second Nicholson, "Still life", dated 1931-6, was less successful and had to be bought in at £9,000.

A Munnings "Portrait of a recogn lider on a horse," of 1935

had to be bought in at 59,000.

A Munnings "Portrait of a young lady on a horse" of 1935 made 59,975 (Frost and Reed). His "Hop-pickers' fires" made 55,250 (Sporting Gallery) and "Huntsmen by the sea" 55,040 (Lord Blackford). There was a large group of Russell Flint's partially or wholly naked women, which sold largely to South Afri-

which sold largely to South Afri-can dealers; "Hephzibale" made 54.305 (Frost and Reed), "Vic-torian diversion" £3,780 (Temp-lers) and "Annabel at Parame" £3,520 (Templers).

For the important names in early twentieth-century British art, where the last few years have

seen an extraordinary price spiral, the major works were fairly con-

sistently unsold, although there

were still buyers up to about £1,000. Sir Stanley Spencer's bril-liant "At the piano", a memory

for Ben

**Nicholson** 

By Geraldine Norman

It begins with Dante astray in the dark wood of error, and ends one hundred cantos later with Dante in harmony with the Love that moves the sun and the other stars. In act after act of this drama of ideas, the theology is realized in people. What is it like to suffer from a bad conscience? To be damned? Saved? Sanctified? Dante pictures it all—in himself. in his contemporaries, in the men and women of amiquity.

But if this conversion is personal, it is also vicarious. A good deal of Dante discussion today turns on the nature of bis allegory, and he bimself complicated it by distinguishing between poet's allegory and the allegory of theologians. But the intended analogy with Christ is unmistakable: Daute goes down into Hell on Good Friday, and rises up again on Easter Day. Devout egotist that he is, he emerges au alter Christus whose expérience is a reenactment of the Gospel, good for all people at all times. Therefore "the sacred poem to which both heaven and earth have set their hand" (the claim is Danite's own) is written in claim is Dante's own) is written in pro del mondo che mad vive to be an instrument of human salvation. Its basic premises are the responsibility of Man (eternally accountable for the exercise of his free will) and the dual reality of the Love and Justice of God.

Though dramatically externa-

THE WAY

lized in the nine circles of Inferno, the seven cornices of Purgatorio, and the ten heavens of Paradiso, Danie's spiralling journey takes place inside himself, a plumbing of the human heart and conscience of the human near and constructs
sub specie acternitatis. As a
cathartic marathon of psychoanalysis its appeal is perennial.
The reluctant pligrimage through
Pall, for instance, is the education
of the sinner who is painfully
brought into line with God's judgof the sinner who is painfully brought into line with God's judgment on sin, until he can say "No" to self-pity and "Yes" to the Justice which daths. As Virgil rells Dante: "Qui vive la pietà quand'è ben morta." It is the Pauline process of bottoming sin in oneself, of dying to sin that richteousness might live. But although Dante communicates so strong a sense of personal guilt, he fails to portray evil as evil. His Lucifer is an overgrown booby, his devils are figures of fun; it is only in the mysterious menace of Medusa's head that he succeeds in suggesting the satanic. In the more challenging task of delineating the divine. Dante is superbly successful. His Paradiso is an amazing technical achievement, in which gradations of beatitude are differentiated in degrees of light. Yet even in this most Christian poem, the poet is curiously coy about revealing Christ: the Incarnate Word utters no syllable, and is glimpsed only three times in Heaven: Here Dante

parts company with the Francis-cagism of his age, which thrived on Christ-portraiture. He seems deliberately to prefer to mediate Divinity through das Essig-Weib-liche—in Purgatorio through the Virgin Mary, in Paradiso through Beatrice. Beautice.

DANTE OBITUARY

**MARY GREY** 

A versatile

actress

Mary Grey, the actress, who has died in her 97th year, it remembered for her witty ver satility during the seasons in which her second husband, which her second diverted

James Bernard Fagan, directe the Court Theatre. She was also (1925) Madame Ranevsky in Th.

Cherry Orchard at Hammer

smith, most successful produ-tion, to that time, of Chekho in England.

Welsh by birth (Ada Bevk ap Rees Bryant), she was sister of the actor, Charles

Bryant. Always a poised ai

handsome woman, she worked her youth with Frank Beuson Shakespeare company, and law (1908-9), as an accomplished

singer, in operetta at the Hick Theatre and at Daly's. St went (1911) into Alexander's James's production of Bei Donna, adapted by Fagan fro

the Robert Hichens nove Though during 1917 she his exacting parts in Damage Goods and Rosmershor (Rebecca) at the St Martin's, his fullest chances came under his husband's direction at the Coul

between the autumn of 1918 a

This was a fruitful period

the record of a theatre the again and again, has added stage history. Beginning Olivia in Twelfth Night, Ma

Grey went on to Lady Teazl Portia. Oberon—there was arg ment here about the singing

certain speeches that shoul have been spoken—Emilia t Godfrey Tearle's first Othelle.

and a precisely-keyed Hesion

in the English production (192) of Shaw's Heartbreak House

she repeated this in 1937 at the Westminster. In the West End and elsewhere, she playe numerous parts, notably—i London and New York—Mi Knight in her husband

Pepysian comedy, And So T.

Bed. But her highest achieve

ment was Madame Ranevsky i Fagan's production of The Cherry Orchard, from Oxforc-

when Chekhov at last becam acclimatized. This ran at th

Lyric, Hammersmith, and the old Royalty (John Gielgud wa

Trofimov, the "perpetus student"); and James Agar spoke in his notice, influents

at the time, of the beauty c Mary Grey's pose in the secon act and dumb grief in third".

MR DERMOT

**MORRAH** 

There is one anecdote about

Dermot Morrah which shou

door. I explained and, with t greatest courtesy, he conduct me on a search of his apa-ments which we had so rude. disrupted with lighting ar

sound men and cables and a lights. We found a copy of T Times, but, no, I said, not mir the crossword is blank. "O

he said, "take it. I've alread

done it but I never bother

That was one of the mo

superb pieces of one-up-ma ship that any one could contri-except Dermot Morrah, whose intellectual range as capacity one had not the les-

Beatrice.

In his cult of Beatrice, Dante splendidly resolves that old dilemma of courtly love: How can a man give total devotion to God and woman at the same time? This woman has come out from the divine presence in order that she might lead her adoring lover back to God. There is therefore she might read her zaoring loven back to God. There is therefore no rug-of-love, no crisis of conscience in his fin' Amors, for to love Beatrice is to love God, to serve Beatrice is to serve God, to turn away from her is to fall into sin. It is not his love for this readers creature that caneer into sin. It is not his love for this unique creature that causes Dante's guilt, but his failure to love her enough and rightly. From his Vita Nuova onwards, she appears as a Christ-figure who has been sent into the world for his salvation, and through him and his poem for the salvation of maulind.

The Comedy culminates in the

mankind.

The Comedy culminates in the Vision of God; but Dante is not exact sense. He vision of God; but Dante is not a mystic in any exact sense. He achieves no union with the Divine, for to the end of the last canto God is manifestly other than the poet; the object as well as the cause of all his perception, intellection and adoration.

### Latest wills

Latest estates include (net before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates): Randell, Miss Minnie, of Rotting-dean, Sussex, who became a leader of the new profession of physio therapy (duty paid, £10,848)

therapy (duty paid, £10,848)

Lewis, Mr Harry Scott, of Newton
Abbot, bank accountant (duty paid,
£41,169)

Chesser, Dr Eustace, of Marylebone, London, psychlatrist (duty
paid, £65)

Byrne, Miss Louise Marie, of
Weybridge (duty paid, £41,789)
£101,252

Today's engagements Princess Margaret is entertained at luncheon by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of York, Mansion House, York, 12.40; as Grand President of the St John Ambulance Association and Brigade, undertakes engagements on beundertakes engagements on be half of the order, York, 2.30.

Exhibition: George Ravenscroft and 300 years of lead glass, Science Museum, Exhibition

and 300 years of lead glass, Science Museum, Exhibition Road, 10-6.

Exhibition: The Attiapaskans: strangers of the north, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 10-5.

HMS Belfast, floating naval museum, Pool of London, Vine Lane, 11-6.

London walk: A journey through Dickensian London, meet St Paul's Underground, 2.

tion, Skyfame Aircraft Museum, Staverton Airport, Cheltenham,

Tomorrow

Exhibition: The Maya, their art and culture, Museum of Mankind. 6 Burlington Gardens, 2.30-6. Exhibition: Automobile art, material on the veteran and vintage years of motoring history, Bethnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, 2.30-6. Second World War aircraft exhibition, Skyfame Aircraft Museum,

### sold at £5,775, compared to a pre-sale estimate of £8,000 to £12,000. Sir Matthew Smith's "George Kennedy and family "fetched £1,365 (New Grafton). The latter was at £3,675, Sickert's "Nude on a friend of the Bloomsbury group; with a Rose "was unsold at £3.675, Sickert's "Nude on a bed "at £4,410, an outstanding James Pryde "Lumber: a silhouette" at £3,465, and Paul Nash's "Edge of the wood" at £2,835. A heavylet. find a place in The Time archives. I interviewed him to a TV documentary of your new paper and after all the par phernalia had been removed Nasn's "Edge of the wood" at An icon sale at Christie's totalled £53,300 and a sale of Eng. A beautiful misty grey "Girl lish furniture at Sotheby's holding a rose", by Gwen John £30,455. the paper behind with a ha completed crossword. I return

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In the Matter of DAWLEY PLANT HIRE Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1742 to 1767. By order of the HGH COURT of JUSTICE dated the 2nd CAPETHAM of Churchill House. Regent Road, Haniev in the City of Storeon-Trent, has been appointed LiQLi-DATOR of the above-named Company.

Dated this 4th day of October, 1974.

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### Science report

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### Genetics: Safer engineering technique

Edinburgh University, have published the technical details of a genetic engineering system whose relative safety and commercial promise have already been recognized by at least one drug company. The Murrays describe their pany. The Murrays describe their success in inserting certain foreign genes into a bacterial virus, phage lambda. A proportion of the doctored viruses are able to infect their host bacterium, where they may eventually be persuaded to manufacture such useful chemicals as insulin in large quantities.

The principle of the technique is very similar to that of American work which earlier this year was the subject of a statement from the United States National Academy of Sciences requesting a voluntary moratorium on further

Academy of Sciences requesting a voluntary moratorium on further research until possible hazards could be assessed. But that work involved the use of fragments of genetic material from bacteria themselves as the vehicle for foreign genes. Such fragments iplasmids) often carry genes conferring on the bacteria resistance of artifiliotics. Since the matricular to antiblotics. Since the particular bacterium commonly used in the experiments in Escherichia coli, which normally inhabits the human

which normally inhabits the human gut, that leaves open the possibility of widespread infection with bacteria of unpredictable genetic properties and which cannot be controlled by drugs.

The use of phage lambda, Dr George Brownlee points out in an editorial in Nature, goes some way to obviating those hazards. First

Services tomorrow:

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Service, 11.

ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted) HC, 8.30 and noon, Parade Service, 11.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) (public welcomed): HG, 8.30, 12.15; M, 11. TO Irreland in F, A, O thou sweetest source of cladness (Wood), and E, 3.30 (Stanford to G), the Resident Chaolain, A, Great Lard of lords (Glibbona).

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace (sublic welcomed); HC, 8.30; M, 11 (Bocce), E, 3.30 (Murrill).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist, 11, the Vicar, ALL SAINTS', Marcaret Street; LM, 9, and 5.30; HM, 11 (Massa brevis self-buriens); (Bush), Rev Richard Buck; C, and B, 6 (Noble in B minor).

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out in their paper, the wirds has a very effective system for increasing the productivity of specific genes and it may well be possible to exploit that mechanism to increase the yield from a grafted gene coding for some specific desired substance.

The Insertion of foreign genes

desired substance.

The insertion of foreign genes (belonging to E coli) into phage lambda represents the end result of a process of elaborate genetic tailoring to produce a suitably receptive phage able to enter and multiply in its bacterial host. The essential tool in the enterprise, as in all the genetic engineering experiments carried out so far, was an enzyme manufactured by E coli to protect itself from foreign genetic material (DNA). The enzyme, designed EcoRI (E coli restriction enzyme I), cuts the restriction enzyme I), cuts the chain-like DNA molecules in such a way as to leave them with matching ends which can be stuck

matching ends which can be stuck firmly together again by another enzyme (ligase). Because it will seek our the matching sections of any kind of DNA and will not cut the molecule anywhere else, it is an ideal enzyme for chopping DNA into pieces and reconstituting it in new combinations.

Before phage lambda could be used as the receptor for EcoRI fragments from other sources, however, it had to be modified by more conventional genetic techniques. That is because its DNA has

CHELSEA PARISH CHURCH, Sydney Street: HG, 8.15, 9.15, 12.10; Parish Communion, 10; M, 11, Rev Christopher Dent: E, 6.30, Prebendary Harold Loasby.

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High Street: HC. 8. 12; MP. 11. Rev A. W. D. Bayley: E. 6.50. Rev G. C. Taylof.

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St. MARCARET'S. Wastminster: HC. 8.15. 12.15 and 6.45. Canon D. L. L. Edwards; M. 11. TD Ivauthan Williams in G. A. Let all the world (Vaughan Williams); E. 6. Mass and ND I Tomkins.—Sth. & When David heard Tomkins.—Sth. & When David heard Tomkins.—Sth. 28. M. 11.15. Norman Ingram-Smith; 6.50. Rev Ros Swen.

Norman Ingram-Smith; 6 30. Rev Ron Swen.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington; HG. 7, 8, 12,30; Sung Eucharist, 7,30; Rev. E. J. Potter M. 11 15, Pru H. L. O. Rees, A. with verdare clad 'Haydan'; E. 6,30; Rev. A. '' Davis, A. The carth is the Lord's (Hookins).

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ST MICHAELS, Chester Egnare, HG. B.15, 12,18; M. 11, Rev. E. G. H.

of all, it carries no drug-resistant the technical details of a mgineering system whose safety and commercial have already been recognized flourish in the human gut. Furthermore, the Murrays point at least one drug commercial inserting certain foreign or as bacterial virus, phage in a pacterial virus, phage in the productivity of specific as a bacterial virus, phage in the productivity of specific that mechanism to increase the yield from a grafted.

machinery of the virus.

By the selection of a series of mutant phages, the Murrays were able to isolate strains that either had only one cleavage site or contained inessential DNA between two such sites. Splitting the DNA of these strains thus yielded ideal "receptors" for new fragments of DNA. The foreign genes were cut from E coli by the same enzyme, mixed with the lambda DNA and ligase, and tested for their ability to infect bacteria.

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to infect bacteria.

Although naturally the proportion of infectious virus particles after such manipulation is drastically reduced, enough can be isolated for the production of new strains carrying the inserted genetic information. The next step, in practical terms, will be to attempt the insertion of genes from higher animal cells instead of bacteria. That has already been achieved in plasmid engineering, although it is not clear how far such genes can function in the bacterial milieu.

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Russed Street. Covent Garden: 11.15. and 6.30. Rev Dr. E.S. P. Jones.

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E. W. Phillips.
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PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street 11, and E, 6.30, Rev R. M.

Nature-Times News Service,

### doubt even on the briefe acquaintance. And when asked "What's four downhen?" he gave me the answ. MR MARIUS L. SCHAT

Mr Marius L. Schat, chairmi and managing director of the Schat Davit Group of Col-panies of Britain, Holland ag-Germany, died at his hon Hook of Holland, Radlett, Thursday, at the age of 62. I. was a pioneer in the construction and development of lifebolaumching equipment.

A Dutch international wat polo player, he had represent Holland in the pre-War Olymp

### and European Games. SIR FRANK WOOD

Sir Maurice Dean writes:-As an old friend and colleag of Sir Frank Wood I would li to add a personal word to 5 Douglas Allen's contribution The Times of October 9.
Sir Douglas says, Frank was first-rate administrator endow with abounding common sen with abounding common sent and a spleadid no-nonsent style of speech and writing which cut through the work difficult and dangerous day. Above all, he was a genero and warm hearted colleage and a firm and delighting friend. May the public service long continue to recruit a hold such men as Frank.

### MR KRISHNA MENON

Mr Arnold Haskell writes:
I would like to add a bri
postscript to the admirat
obituary of Krishna Menon. only disagreed with one wo "unlikable"; I would have su stituted "remote". I saw a great deal of Menr during his years as High Cos missioner. He would ring me t at any time of day or night ask me to see some Indian dancer and, if possible, to boo a theatre at two days' notice. Et was deeply interested in the dance and in all the arts. I some penetrated his remoteness are found a magnificent sense humour. He was a man of great a sense humour. artistic sensibility.

Lady Maxwell, widow
Major-General Sir Aymer MajorWell, CBE, MC, died on Thus
day. She was Isobel France
daughter of Major-General I
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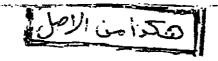
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### **The Door Store**



# Saturday Bazaar

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# Enthusiasm takes Player to final

Reter Ryde of Correspondent

ary Player is in his sixth final the Piccadilly world matchplay runment and he has not lost yet. His opponent today over holes will be Hale Irwin, of United States, who also won semi-final round by five and r. Although British interest was evaporated, the tournament has arred to its original character. rned to its original character, of bringing to a wooded area inrrey in a quiet autumn week champion golfers of the world. seen them the finalists hold e of the four great champions, for this year Player has
the Masters title as well as
of the British Open while
n is, and looks, the American

te carly finishes were a disap-ment, not least for the tele-n audience who had to turn or from the lovely foliage of West course at Wentworth to who was retaining his seat in Western Isles. One redeeming we of the early finish was the tre of the early finish was the shing speed at which both hes were played, helped gh this probably was by a chill sphere under leaden skies.

Player's match it is enough to that four under par 68 in the light four under par 68 in the list Heard as it, had been ist Crenshaw. In both cases thim in complete control, and ne has a more vice-like grip Player in such conditions. At irst hole after lunch, when he live down, Heard hit his three to six inches for the first this week at that hole, but he bad conceded the second and gone five down again and gone five down again r, in retaliation, struck a one to 18 feet of the third and

to 18 feet of the third and that for the first birdle there reek, becoming six up.
ver is in great form, that is ere is to it: "I drove well y and bit the greens". Did niss a fairway in those 32.
"?" "Er...no... I don't so." What about the 17th norning?" "Yes, you are the only time—by two Heard was not dismissed it a slight struggle. Six down It a slight struggle. Six down fourth he won two holes with putts of 15 and five feet rdies at the fifth and sixth.
d another putt to win back, ghth and reduce the gap to
but he missed and the

er has shown an enduring iasm for this event which no words of embellishment. ck thrust forward in earnest itration, he never raises his rith longing towards a hom-t or complains of staleness



Hale Irwin, in action at Wentworth yesterday, shows the ability that could win him the final.

Hale Irwin, in action at Wentworth yesterday, shows the ability that after travelling more than most. If this has become his tournament and Wentworth his happy hunting ground, it is because he has made it so through the sweat of his brow. No fitter man walks the fairways as we all know, but when you meet him afterwards he looks more exhausted than any of them.

I think Irwin may beat him today, simply because there has to be a first time and there is no doubt of Irwin's ability to provide good enough golf. He has averaged something like 34 puts each round and yer he followed a day of four under par with a round of 69 yesterday and then solid par which gave Jacklin no chance once he had slipped behind. What has baffied him so far is the boles but he has not read them line on greens he considers difficulties into the trap into which so many American newcomers have fallen, that of reading difficulties into greens that do not exist?

We looked in vain for the sparkle which had illuminated

This was a transformation from the uninspired golf of the first 12 holes. Irwin, who does not wrap his thoughts up in protective clothing, was blunt about what got him going. A few, a very few, clapped when he took three putts on the 14th, and lost his lead. on the 14th, and lost ms lead.
"I would like to thank those gentlemen", he said, "and I hope they dine well tonight. It happens everywhere and it is only one or two, but I cannot understand it and it made me mad. From there on I played really well."

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### las the versatile poses MR DEPoblems of strategy

Rex Bellamy Correspondent

1. Oct 11 men's singles programme in elia Trophy termis tournaas given us a day of careesigned geometry, sudden of pace and length, and spin. Its charm was nted by periods of intense ent before these pairings d for the semi-final round: stase v Guillermo Vilas. All straight sets. In a secondary between two generations court experts, the score

aged 18, beat Tom Okker, aged 18, beat Tom Okker, 0, by 6-1, 6-1. Orantes 2 a patch of turbulence beaning by 6-1, 7-6 against amirez. Nastase avenged a ir Paris by beating Harold n by 6-4, 6-2. Vilas beat les by 6-3, 6-2. The last the women's event, which it amount to much more side show, are Virginia side show, are Virginia v Tine Zwaan and Renata va v Helga Masthoff. best match was that in ilas beat Kodes, the former don and French champion.

ris attempts to subdue the

of the shots that frusfor the shots that trus-kodes in crucial rallies the variety of problems flerce top-spin backhands ceply defensive positions tent of Rod Laver in his cent of Rod Laver in his top-spin forehand lobs mmed over the Czecho-head and left him grimactor and left him grim

that there is no wonder players disagree about the best strategy to use against him. Nastase was telling me today: "I think you have to play soft and slow, with a lot of slice." We shall soon know if he is right. Today Nastase had a tedious and rather unpleasant match with little Solomon, who should have led 3—1 in the first set and was understandably upset when Nastase, who had hit the ball out, successfully contested the decision, won the replayed point, and eventually took the game with a winner off replayed point, and eventually took the game with a winner off

In the sixth game Solomon served a double-fault to go 15—40 down. But he questioned the call (a correct call) on his second service and beckoned the line judge to inspect the mark. Before the line judge could do so, Nastase mischievously strolled to the relevant area and dragged his foot along the line, obliterating the evidence. The match was interrupted for six minutes before Solomon, who wanted to "play two" or retire, could be persuaded to carry one. He won the next four points. But he was obviously rattled: and his game demands unwavering concentration. His forehand let him down at the last game of the set, and after that Nastase began to play with more confidence and purpose. In the sixth game Solomon

r left-hander from Mar del loday Kodes twice broke imediately after losing his Early in each set. But Velas h sets with four successive h sets with four successive with four successive after what he reckoned were four bad calls in three games early in his match with Borg. Two of those doubtful calls cost Okker a lost service game for 1—2.

TOKYO: Japanese open tourna ion's singles, quarter-final

### m humble Victorians eminent Elizabethans

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imemorate the occasion a if the Richmond Hockey applied by Michael Penrce. r goalkeeper, makes a rppearance. It records the vividness the club's fortunes as their scope, it very inception, began arged.

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egan on October 17, 1874,

orief notice in the Sportappeared to the effect

ockey club had just been y members of the cricket ball clubs and that the-game was to be played room at 3.30. The inn of hockey appeared to neided with a change in acter of outdoor sports,

The Richmond and Twickenham passing parade of sport, of sof certain institutions de a great impact on the of the games they proday and tomorrow at Old k the Richmond Hockey retrace their steps from e beginning in October their present position of in London.

Times reported favourably on the opening game, saying among other things that it was continued with great spirit. A week larer there appeared another report of a match between two sides who included several members of the Teddings ton Club. It also reported that after the game numerous names were given to C. J. P. Lawrell, the honorary secretary, of gentlemen desirous of joining the club. From that day they began to look forward to a fuller programme of matches, both among the members and with other clubs. They have come a long way since the days when the annual subscription was 7s 6d, payable in advance.

On November 7, 1874, when a match between Richmond and Teddington ended in a 1—1 draw, The Richmond and Twickenhan

On November 7, 1874, when a match between Richmond and Teddington ended in a 1—1 draw, two football matches added to the afternoon's entertainment at Old Deer Park. The charges for admission were: Persons on foot, 0s 6d persons on horseback, 1s 0d; car persons on horseback, is dd; carriages, 2s 6d. Whether the hockey club shared in the day's profits is not known. These and other anecdotes revive happy memories of the past and must serve as an inspiration to those connected with the club's future. The centerary programme is:

tenary programme is: TODAY: Richmond 1st XI v Blos-mendaal 1st XI (10.45): Richmond Veterous v Bloomendaal Veterous (1.05) Southquit 1st XI v Aister 1st XI (5.15). POMORROW: Southpate 1st XI v Bloemendaal 1st XI (10.30): Southpate Veterans v Bloemendaal Veterans (12.0): Richmond 1st XI v Alster 1st XI (1.45): Horse of the Year Show

### Broome makes a hit after a week of near misses

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
David Broome, who has had so
many near misses this week, won
the Lancia Stakes at the Horse of
the Year Show yesterday on the
seven-year-old Irish bred Heatwave, by Chon Chin Chow, bought
by his father at Dublin a year
ago. Lionel Dunning was runnerup, 0.6sec slower, on Bonnie Alice
in this final, judged on time in the
first round, and William Barkerreserve for the British Olympic
team at Tokyo in 1964, was third.
Barker's Olympic selection was prompted by his second consecu-tive victory in the Wills Young Riders' Championship of Great Britain at Hickstead, which was then one of the only two young riders' competitions. The young are better catered for now, and the championship which Whitbread now sponsor here was won by Nick Skelton, Ted Edgar's pupil, riding Everest Maybe, with two clear rounds, the second two seconds rounds, the second two seconds faster than his nearest rival.

The Spillers Open Combined Training Championship of the Year was held in the relatively peaceful surroundings of Sion Park, where Aly Pattinson followed up her victory at the Midland Bank National Championships at Cirencester last weekend by winning on Olivia, who started the season in novice horse trials, scored a good win at Liphook early on, and now turned the tables on Captzin Mark Phillips with his Olympic horse and dual Badminton winner, Great Ovation.

The contestants for the Lloyds Badminton winner, Great Ovation.

The contestants for the Lloyds
Bank In-Hand Championship of
the year, who have qualified in
the breeding classes at 10 major
agricultural and borse shows
during the season, were not so
fortunate. Mrs William Hanson
and Phil Oliver judged them on
broken concrete, liberally scattered with large pebbles, which
was far from ideal going for young
unshod aminals accustomed only
to grass. Usually good movers

Boxing Three British defeats

in Copenhagen Copenhagen, Oct 11.—Three British boxers, Ian White and Kevin White, and the Irishman, James Montague, were all beaten in a professional tournament here last night.

Ian White was disqualified for butting in the fourth round of his scheduled six-round welterweight match with a Kenyan, Dick Tiger, and Kevin White retired with a cut eye at the start of the final round of his scheduled eight-round light-middleweight contest against

round of his scheduled eight-round light-middleweight contest against Lauritz Jensen, of Denmark.

Montague was outpointed over eight rounds by a Danish welterweight, Joergen Hansen.—Reuter. Neville Meade, Jamaican-born winner of the ABA heavyweight title, will meet Roger Barlow. Coventry, in Swansea on Monday and it is a fight that promoter Eddie Richards did not want to

stage.
Meade and Barlow share the same Swanses training quarters and for the past forthight have and for the past fortuight have sparred together regularly as Richards made a nationwide search for suitable opponents. He found none and admitted yesterday: "I was left with no alternative but to match them, although I was hoping I could keep them apart for some time longer."

rime longer."

For Meade, who now lives in South Wales, it will be his second professional fight and for the more experienced Barlow his first for nearly a year. The bill is top-ped by the British flyweight title contest between John McCluskey and Tony Davies.

Bogs beats Griffin Copenhagen, Oct 11.—Tom Bogs, 30-year-old Danish light heavy-weight, laboured to a 10-round decision against John Griffin, of America, here yesterday. Dick Tiger (Kenya) bear Ian White of Ireland.

were visibly shortening their stride, and one exhibitor told me:
"I think it is disgraceful to have to show horses in conditions like this at our championship show. It is like holding a show on a building site, with trucks coming at you round every corner, going up and down the concrete. I am expecting at any minute to be taken up the crane."

Another declared that he had Another declared that he had never before put a borse in a box comparable to that provided, and never will again. "My box was

occupied when I arrived, as requested at 10 am. I found another, left the stallion there and went off to search for some bedding. The Loudon County Council fire regulations prevent one from bringing one's own straw, which is fair enough, but on investigation I found that the on investigation I found that the store where they keep shavings was locked. When I returned to the box I found that my horse had been moved. He is unable to lie down and he has no bedding, but there obviously is bedding here as there are heaps of refuse which have not been cleared away."

The hacks, judged by Mrs Ballard and David Barker, were dominated by Right Royal, ridden by his new owner, Fiona O'Neill, and having already won the title for the last three years in succession, he seemed certain to retain for the last times years in ston, he seemed certain to retain it last night.

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Lady.

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Roarwaye; 2, L. Dunning's Bonnie
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Show Hack of the Year (Not
exceeding 15 hands): 1, Mirs J. Kern's
Cakiey Blowing Bubbles: 2, Miss A.
Fetcher Dallorn Charlette: 3, Miss A.
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B. S. Andel: 2, Miss S. A. Rose's
Good News: 3, Miss D. Joly's Young
Apelles.

Badminton

### British challenge ends with Talbot's defeat

Jakarta, Oct 11.—The AllEngland and Asian Games champions. Christian Hadinats and Ade
Chandra, put themselves in line
for another international title
when they qualified for the men's
doubles final of the nine-nation
second world invitation badminton tournament here. Hadinata
and Chandra will meet their countrymen, Tjun Tjun and Johannes
Wabjudi, in the all-Indonesian
final tomorrow night. final tomorrow night.

Both indonesian pairs ended Denmark's challenge in the semi-final round. Hadinata and Chandra put out Syemd Pri and Sture Johnsson by 15—8, 15—10, and Tjun Tjun and Wahjudi beat Elo Hansen and Flemming Delfs by 15—6, 15—2.

# SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Cheimsford v Margale; Dertford v Nuneaton: Dover v Barnet; Grentham v Yeavil: Kentering v Stourbridge: Meldstone v Wealdstone: Weymouth v Butter, Frest division: North: Banbury ktederaninster: Bromsgrove v Bedford: Gloucester v Barry: King's Lynn v Merthyr Tydfil: Stevenage v Enderby; wellingborough v Corby: Worcester v Tamworth. South: Andover v Bedford United: Ashford v Hillingdon; Crawley v Waterlooville; Hastings v Minchead.

15—6, 15—2.

In the quarter-final round Priended Britain's challenge when he bear Derek Taibot by 15—7, 15—10. The only other Dane to reach this stage was Delfs, who fell to Mudianto by 12—15, 15—9, 15—6. In the women's singles Britain's Margarer Beck, the Commonwealth champion, and Japan's Hiroe Yuki, the Asian Games bronze medallist, advanced to the semi-final round along with Indonesia's Tati Sumirah and Japan's Etsuko Takenaka.

Golf ASCOT: London amateur foursome tournament: Second round: Ealing # beat Wost Rylfret B. 3 and 1: Bort shire A beat Chiquett B. 4 and 5 kmm'ard beat Hudhead. 4 and 5 known ard beat Farnham. A hole period Health & Farnham. A hole period Health & Farnham. Rombard Cost Humbread, 1 and 3: Moor Park A best Farnham, 1 hole: Camborley Heath A best Exchworth Park A, 2 and 1; Pinner Hill B best Addington A, 4 and 3; Sandy Lodge best Chingford A, 5 and 3; Enfloid A best Puttenham, 4 and 3; Vertian A best Pinner Hill A, 2 and 1; Fulwell A boat Sundridge Park A, 4 and 3; North Hamis A best Porters Park, at 20th Wallon Heath A best Stoke Poges A, 6 and 5; Royal Blackheath boat West Byfleet A, 2 and 1; Harewood Down's A beat Royal Blackheath boat West Byfleet A, 2 and 1; Harewood Down's A beat Royal Backheath boat West Byfleet A, 2 and 1; Harewood Maner A, 3 and 2. INZAI: 140: D. Bies. 73, 67; H. Green, 69, 71: J. Simons. 72, 68; R. Munne, 71, 69; K. Shimada, 68, 73.

### FIFA president has no doubts about **Argentina staging the World Cup**

be played at Rosario, Mendoza, Cordoba, and Mar Del Plata. The FIFA president said that Argen-

tina had always shown interest in its sport responsibilities, and "there's no doubt it will live up

The FIFA officials are scheduled

The FIFA officials are scheduled to watch Argentina play Spain for the Hispamidad Cup over the weekend. Argentina and Spain vie for this trophy every two years. The game, to be played at River Plate stadium, is expected to draw a full house.

Meanwhile visits were paid to the stadia at Rosario, Cordoba and Mendoza on Thursday. Yesterday a trip was due at Mar Del Plata, a plush seaside resort 200 miles south of Buenos Aires.

Some members of the committee said: "There are Argentinians who are more pessimistic than any of us about the country's chances

who are more pessimistic than any of us about the country's chances to get the championship played here. We have no doubts that things will go very well." Have-lange said that the 1978 championship "will probably be the best World Cup in history". He also recalled the 1951 Pan-American Games held here, with "brilliant organizing".

If all this sounds far away in space and in time, these things

If all this sounds far away in space and in time, these things have to be put in motion at the earliest possible moment. A World Cup takes a long time to mount. Turning our eyes homewards the match of character today would seem to be at Ipswich where the present leaders of the championship for the championship for the character and the characters.

present leaders of the championship face the reigning champions. Leeds United. Things have gone very differently for both of them so far this season and it will be interesting to see what rubs off both of them at this moment. There is about it something of the meeting of Holland and Brazil in Germany this summer for a place in the World Cup final—the clash of an adventurous, up and

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

Ever since Munich this summer there have been persistent whispers that the World Cup of 1978 would that the World Cip of 1978 would not take place in Argentina, its intended bome. Indeed, only recently Sir Stanley Rous, now the honorary life president of FIFA after 13 full years in the highest office, said that it was on the cards that the next championships could be moved to—say—Columbia, or some other South American country. American country.

American country.

For one thing Argentina's finances at this moment are said to be in a parlous condition and not geared to mount a World Cup which is an expensive operation. This, of course, could apply to many others. The political situation is regarded as unstable, to say nothing of the activities of dissident groups. This, too, is not out of character the length and breadth of that sprawling continent.

nent.

At this moment, however, a special FIFA delegation, led by its new president Mr Joao Havelange, of Brazil, is conducting a tour of inspection of Argentina. The first reaction has put some of the recent doubts to flight.

Havelange, indeed, now says that he has no doubts the tournament will be held there, an opinion shared by the other FIFA representatives.

So far the committee have in-spected River Plate stadium in a Buenos Aires suburb, and found it Buenos Aires suburb, and found it more than adequate for championship needs, while local organizers explained re-modeling plans to increase seating capacity from 70,000 to 100,000 by 1978. "The stadium has an excellent view", said Havelange. "One can follow a game well from every seat, the cheap ones as well as the expensive ones", he added.

Buenos Aires is the seat of the

Rugby Union

### Tough games in knock-out competition

one at Nottingham, where the tie

will be played under lights this

With London Welsh at Bridgend.

With London Welsh at Bridgend, the Irish at Bath, Richmond at Leicester, Blackheath at Newport and Harlequins at Gloucester there is a big exodus from London in today's club programme. Played 6, lost 1 and successive victories in a row over Northampton, Bedford and London Welsh is the present Richmond record.

Richmond record.

Rugby Correspondent

Rugby Correspondent

Even without the help of Llanelli players, who already have played against the Tongans, West Wales seem to have selected a pack of forwards that will be too strong and knowledgeable for the touring side at Swansea this afternoon. Philip Llewellyn and Shaw at prop. Wheel and Martin at lock, make up a powerful international quartet, and, behind them, there is a young scrum-half, Alan Meredith, of Neath, whose potential I know to be highly regarded by Onllwyn Brace. Another young player whose performance will come under selectorial scrutiny is the Bridgend centre, Fenwick.

selectorial scrutiny is the Bridgend centre, Fetwick.

I cannot see the Tongaus getting a second win under their belts before they finish their tour against Wales next Saturday, but at least there must be satisfaction in their camp, and I think elsewhere, that Fa'aleo, the lock forward who was sent off at Newport this week, has been suspended for just one match and will therefore be available for the last big encounter.

In England, two northern clubs with glamorous names look to be

no morgan's assence, by that redoubtable campaigner, Alan Black, who has been oscillating to much effect between lock and No as well as flying up to Northumberland for county practice on Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated Second division First division Aston Villa v Biackpool ...... Bournemouth v Crystal Palace .... Tour match Arsenal v QP Rangers..... Burnley v Manchester C ...... Cardiff v West Bromwich ...... Chesterfield v Blackburn (3.15) .. Club matches

Partick v Dumbarton ...... Strangaer v Stirling Albion ..... Knockout competition Workington v Mansfield ......

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Bangor City v Cateshead United; Barrow v Matiock: Boston United v South Liverpool: Macclesfield v South Vic: Morecambe v South Vic: Morecambe v Saiford Rangers v Matioches v Saiford Rangers v Matioches v Saiford Rangers v Matioches v Saiford Rangers v Matioches v Saiford Rangers v Matioches v Saiford Rangers v Matioches v Saiford Rangers v Matioches v Saiford Rangers v Matioches v Saiford Rangers v Matioches v Saiford Rangers v Matioches v Saiford Rangers v Matioches v Saiford Rangers v Matioches v Saiford Rangers v Matioches v Saiford Rangers v Matioches v Saiford Rangers v Matioches v Saiford Rangers v Matioches v Saiford Rangers v Matioches v Saiford V Saiford Rangers v Matioches v Saiford V Saiford Rangers v Matioches d United: Tibury v Corintilian-Casuals. League: First division: Vicinity v Matioches d United: Tibury v Corintilian-Casuals. League: First division: Vicinity v Matioches d United: Tibury v Corintilian-Casuals. League: First division: Vicinity v Matioches d United: Tibury v Corintilian-Casuals. League: First division: Vicinity v Matioches d United: Tibury v Corintilian-Casuals. League: First division: Vicinity v Matioches d United: Tibury v Corintilian-Casuals. League: First division: Vicinity v Matioches d United: Tibury v Corintilian-Casuals. League: First division: Vicinity v Matioches d United: Tibury v Corintilian-Casuals. League: First division: Vicinity v Matioches d United: Tibury v Corintilian-Casuals. League: First division: Vicinity v Matioches d United: Tibury v Corintilian-Casuals. League: First division: Vicinity v Matioches d United: Tibury v Corintilian-Casuals. League: First division: Vicinity v Matioches d United: Tibury v Corintilian-Casuals. League: First division: Vicinity v Matioches d United: Tibury v Corintilian-Casuals. League: First division: Vicinity v Matioches d United: Tibury v Corintilian-Casuals. League: First division: Vicinity v Matioches d United Saider v Saider v Saider v Saider v Saider v Saider v Saider v Saider v Saider v Saider v

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v Bram cy.

GREENE KING EAST LEAGUE: Bedford v Cambridgeshire Nomads. Bedfordshire Eagles v Peterborough. Bury v McCA v Browner Colchester v Cheinsford, Ipswich v Cambridge Univ Wanderers. Leichworth v Cambridge Citv. Norrolk Wanderers v Norwich Exiles, Policans v Norwich Grasshoppers. Welwyn Garden City v Bishop's Stortfurd. ESSEX LEAGUE: Old Loughtonians

OTHER MATCHES: Hawks v Deeside Rambiers, ipswich YMCA v Brentwood. Mariow v Berkhansted, Reading v Blucharts. El Albans v West Horts. Upminster v Gravosend II. HERTFORDSHIRE LEAGUE: ICL larponden. Rickmansworth Rosarians: Barnot. RICHMOND CENTENARY MATCHES at Richmond 1: Richmond v Bloemen-List, Southgale v Alster.

Piccadilly world match play cham-plonship (2) Wentworth; London amateur foursomes (at Berjahro GC, Ascol), Grafton Morrish Public Schools OB journament (at Hunstanton).

Lanark results
2.50 (2.54) BLACKWOOD PLATE
(3-5-0:5207:12m)
Can Donna, b (, by Candy Cane—
Welcome Dogs (Mr. K. MacPlierson), 8-8 . K. Leason (4-)

Sur. Nk. 'sl.

5.0 (3.00) THANKERTON STAKES (2.5-0; 2509; Im)

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Fiery Cooper, ch. c. by Lord Gayle Boyre, and Comment (Mr A. Bray, 8-11 ... T. Ives (12-1) 2

Friendly Boy, b. c., by Be Friendly—Quantity (Mr B. Reakes), 9-3

Quantity (Mr B. Reakes), 9-3

E. Hide (3-1) 3

Lanark results

Lacrosse

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Buckhurst Hill v Kenton: Hampstead v St Heller: Lee v London University MATCH: Old Sedcoplans v Cambridge University MATCH: Old Sedcoplans v Cambridge University MATCH: Old Sedcoplans v Cambridge University Matchester University Molor v South Manchester White Matchester University Molor v South Manchester & William Matchester University Molor v South Manchester & William Matchester William Matche Television highlights

Football: Focus (12.55). Golf: Piccadilly matchplay (12.15, Racing: York races at 1.30, 2.0, 1.30, 2.5, about 3.10).

Racing: Ascot races at 2.0, 2.30, 3.0; Ayr races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45. Racing: Ascot races at 2.0, 2.30, 3.0. Equestrianism: Horse of the Year Show (1.15, 2.35, about 3.10, 9.40).

Football: Match of the Day (10.45).

BBC 2 Rugby Union : Irish Rugby Union IBA-tomorrow centenary (7.45).

ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Artemis, 5-1 Carnlea House (-th), 6-1 Nutshell, 14-1 Fårst Audjence, Royal Bally, 20-1 Ponmayaout, 9 ran, TOTE: Win, 61p; places, 20p, 21, 40, 17p; duar forecast, 28,60, J. Dunlop, at Arundel, 14, 51 5.30 (5.54) BRAIDWOOD HANDICAP

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Richmond record.

The only match that Richmond have lost was to Wasps, whose difficult days now seem behind them. Last Sunday, Wasps beat the strong New South Wales side, Gordon, without the help of three of their most promising young players and also without their captain, Gareth Morgan, who because of torn knee ligaments has yet to play a match this season. This Northampton. at home to Cardiff, are aware that their for-ward strength is not what is used ward strength is not what is used to be. But the new guard are coming through in East Midlands, whose county side for their opening championship match against North Midlands next Wednesday will include the England under-23 forwards, Wilkinson and Phillips, North Midlands must do without their lock, Nigel Horton, who has decided to give up county football. That by no means implies that he has forsaken ideas of winning further international honours. of torn knee ligaments has yet to play a match this season. This afternoon they have a home game at Sudbury against Bristol and, with it, a fine chance of confirming better times. They are being led, in Morgan's absence, by that redoubtable campaigner, Alan

Third division

Football: Preview (12.35).

Weightlifting: World champion-

Cycling: Tour of Lombardy (about 3.30).

Wrestling: Bletchley promotion

Amber Flyer, b (, by Amber Rama—Neish Mistress (Mrs J. Ducas), 8-11 ... B. Hide (5-1) T. Cammy, br 1, by Sing Sing—Memento (Mr J. Bigg), 8-11 ... Memento (Mr J. Bigg), 8-11 ... Whiter Grey (Dr C. Stelling), 8-11 ... J. Seagravo (evens Lav) 3 ALSO RAN: 8-1 Sky Pic. 4-1 Ruby Mason, 10-1 Sweet Dough (4th), 16-1 Joiltmanda, 20-1 Drama Stat, 53-1 Humley Girl. 9 ran.

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TOTE: Win. 49p: places, 14p. 27p. 10'-p; dual forecast, C5.59. N. Angls, at Ayr. 51, 3.1. Liberal Gain did not

Football: Big Match (2.0).

ships from Manila, Philip-pines (about 3.10).

club. Ipswich, for their part, are unlikely to have Hamilton in action, suffering as he is from an attack of enteritis. Having lost their past two league games to Newcastle United and Queen's Park Rangers by 1—0 and seen their lead at the top cut by Liverpool to a point, Ipswich will be keen to put a brake on things.

Elsewhere the main snippets of news are that McLittock returns to troubled Queen's Park Rangers for his first outing in six months:

to troubled Queen's Park Rangers for his first outing in six months; that Baldwin makes his first appearance for Chelsea since January in the London derby against Totenham Hotspur at Chelsea; that Mr Dave Mackay fields an unchanged Derby County team against Leicester in spite of that 5—0 drubbing at Southampton during the week.

Yesterday's results

Third division
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Fourth division

RUGBY LEAGUE:

row, and Ridout and Glyn Jones have struck up a fruitful alliance at half-back. Jones, who is their new stand-off, has been kicking

goals from all over the field.
The case of Peters, the Wasps
lock forward who was sent off
in the match against Gordon, will

come before the Middlesex dis-ciplinary committee on October 21.

In the meantime his club do not consider him as being eligible for

selection.
The British Lions are beginning

to ease themselves back into action again, and Andy Ripley is in the Rosslyn Park side for their metro-

politan derby match against Lon-don Scottish at the Athletic

crown has clearly begun to slip. If the parallel is valid, all we ask is that the old champion does not resort to the broadsword as did resort to the broadsword as did Brazil at Gelsenkirchen. Leeds, under their pleasant new manager, Mr Jimmy Armfield, have two doubts—the fitness of Giles and Clarke. If both, or either, fail tests this morning it will be a blow to the Yorkshire club. Ipswich, for their part, are unlikely to have Hamilton in

Athletics

Judy Vernon: a great favourite with the photographers.

### Mrs Vernon loses her will to win and retires

By Neil Allen Athletics Correspondent

Judy Vernon, the Common-wealth Games champion and Beitish record-holder for the 100 metres hurdles, has decided to retire from international athletics at the age

international athletics at the age of 29.

Mrs Vernon, who was born in the United States and married there to the British triple-jumper John Vernon, told me yesterday that she hopes to become a mother next year. She added: "In any case I find that after many happy seasons in the sport I have at last lost some of my old enthusiasm. My coach Tom McNab, who has played a tremendous part in my success—because I had precious little natural ability—has always said my most vital attribute was my desire to win. But that is something I haven; had no expendit

said my most vital attribute was my desire to win. But that is something I haven't had too strongly in recent months."

Since Mrs Vernon and her husband came to this country in 1970 she has represented Britain more than 20 times, not only as a hurdler, but also in the 200 metres, the 4 x 100 metres relay and the pentathion. She holds the British 100-metre hurdles record at 13sec 100 metre hurdles record at 13sec, briefly was the fastest ever in the 400 metres hurdles at 59.9sec and 400 metres hurdles at 59.9sec and was a member of the sprint relay team which equalled the British record of 43.7sec in the last Olympics. Her other best performances include 20ft 4in for the long jump, 200 metres in 23.6sec and a high jump of 5ft 43in.

Mrs Vernon was a great favourite with photographers for she was undoubtedly one of the most attractive members of the British women's team. Though she was flattered by this kind of publicity she was a realist about her athletics and never had any illusions about her international status.

### Rugby Union

Bristol C v Sunderland ...... Eury v Charlton (3.15) ...... West Wales v Tongans (at Swansea

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Sheffield U v Everton
Portsmouth v Fulham
Wrexham v Grimsby
Wolverhampton v Carliste
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Fourth division
Bradford C v Doncaster
Forntford v Lincoln
Aberdeen v Ayr
Berwick v Albion
Newdord v Birchingham
Covenity v Newbridge
Scottish first division
Bradford C v Doncaster
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Aberdeen v Ayr
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Knockout corupetition

Nortingham v Sale (7.0). Morley v Waterloo. Rugby League I'IRST DIVISION: Leeds v Feather-stone Hovers. SECOND DIVISION: Leigh v Huyton Coldham v Hull.

Croquet ham wrokend tournament

Road Running
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Norwith Union relay 14t Norwith, Road Walking Woodford Green AC inter-club 7 miles (at Woodford). Chippenham to Calue open 6 miles (5.0).

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Resulting fours Head of the River.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Tomorrow

FIRST DIVISION: Bradford N v Wigan (5.50). Bramiev v York (5.50): Wakefield T v Rochdair Hornets (5.50): Warrington v Drwsbury. SECOND DIVISION. Battey v Blackpool Borough: Doncaster v Huddersfield: Workington T v New Hunsiel.

Hockey

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TOTE: Win, \$1.70; places, 40p. 18p. 51p. L. Cousins, a: Tarporley. 5.0 (5.4) ASINGTON PLATE (5-y-o: \$276: 1'-m) Crown of Breake, ch 1, by Tobin—
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TOTE: Win, 215.27; places, 55p 12p, 55p, J. A. T. lohnson, at Upper Lambourn, 41, 11st. TOTE DOUBLE: Love in May, Commiscine, C41.85. TRIBLE Amilias Shuth, Amber Flyre, Crown of Brotice, 24.80. spaid on first two legss.

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Racing

# Street Light is everyone's winner

Racing Correspondent

The good race meeting at Ascot roday once again rests in the lap of the gods. We raced there yesterday but with only the skin of our teeth. Half the average yearly rainfall has fallen at Ascot during the past two months and obviously the turf cannot cope with much more. In an attempt with much more. In an attempt to use the best ground the stalls will be placed on the far side of the straight course this after-noon. Yesterday they were post-tioned next to the rails nearest

Street Light is likely to be everyone's idea of the winner of the Bovis Stakes. Certainly she everyone's idea of the winner of the Boyis Stakes. Certainly she looks a blot on the handicap with only 7st 12 lb. Street Light was given that weight after two rather disappointing efforts racing over a mile. Only when she reverted to sprinting at Newbury on September 20 did she reveal her true colours. She won the Mariborough Stakes by eight lengths, winning £951 in the process. The conditions of today's race state that only the winner of a race worth £1,000 or more after September 11 is penalized. So we now find Street Light receiving weight from horses to whom she would have been giving weight as a two-year-old,

She was a pretty good filly lost summer, better in my judgment than either Import or Tackerton who finished third and fifth in the who thished third and tirth in the Portland Handicap at Doncaster. They will be meeting each other on the same terms this afternoon. In any case there is not much to choose between them judged on

the way they ran in the Finch Decanter Stakes at Ascot in June. It will be a great shame if today is lost because the Cornwallis Stakes, the Princess Royal Stakes at Newmarket last Saturday Mil's Bomb was apparently an unlucky loser. Many stakes, the Princess Royal Stakes are all races to savour. Instead of riding Dahlla in the Man O'War Stakes at Belmont Park today Lester Piggott will be at Ascot to ride Rose Bowl for Mrs Charles Engelhard in the Cornwallis Stakes. This is the filly who finished third in that very hot Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket 11 days ago. Fulke Johnson Houghton, her trainer, is of the Copinion that she is none the worse for that escapade.

When the Sandwich Stakes at Newmarket and Lodge Stakes at Ascot after wards There may not be much to choose between them today lester terms. But I am loathe to desert the Mil's Bomb on 41b better terms. But I am loathe to desert Mil's Bomb who showed herself to be a good filly in the Yorkshire Oaks in which she was just beaten by Dibidale and six lengths ahead of June. William Pitt ran well of June. William Pitt ran well of Sea Singer.

for that escapade.

What is clear is that like so many of Habitat's progeny Ruse Bowl is not in the least perturbed Bowl is not in the least perturbed by testing conditions. Good News and Paris Review seem likely to be more troublesome than Hill-andale, Larkhill and Muninga. Good News was trying to give another Cheveley Park runner. Asterina, a stone when he was beaten by a length by her in the Seaton Deleval Stakes at Newcastle. He had won four of his five previous races and one of those performances really stands up well under scrutiny. At those performances really stands up well under scrutiny. At Chester be outpointed Manucle who ran such a good race in the Middle Park Stakes. Paris Review looked distinctly quick at York but his limitations were exposed at Doncaster when he could finish only third behind Hot Spark and Overtown in the Flying Childers Stakes.

Mil's Bomb, Riborcen and Shebeen, the three who had the finish of the Park Hill Stakes to themselves are to meet again in

land Lodge Stakes at Ascot after-wards There may not be much to choose between them today especially as Shebeen will be meet-ing Mil's Bomb on 4lb better terms. But I am loathe to desert Mil's Bomb who showed berself to be a good filly in the Yorkshire Oaks in which she was just besten by Dibidale and six lengths ahead of Sea Singer.

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There is an interesting field for the Sandwich Stakes headed by Felstoun who romped away with a similar race at Newmarket a week ago. Asama and Bohemia, who ran such promising races at Newbury; Hilarious: Brilllanting and Hill Moss are others to consider. Hill Moss is a half sister to Sallust, by the German horse Priamos. I like the way that she shaped when she finished sixth behind One Over Parr here in July. Hilarious missed an opportunity at Lingfield Park on Thursday when racing was abandoned before the last race. He should make his presence feit but it is debatable whether his form quite measures up to that of Brilliantine who was just pipped in the Acomb Stakes at York.

The course at Asont was in a terribly demanding mood yesterday. At the end of each race the runners were so spread out that one could have been forgiven for thinking that we were watching

William Pitt was backed to win the Manchester November Handicap at Doncaster before the Mitre Stakes and again afterwards. Have ing his first race since the middle of June. William Pitt ran well enough behind Klairvimy, Bright Fire and Peter Prompt to suggest that he will take a lot of beating at Doncaster. It was at this stage of the seasont last year that William Pitt shone. Incidentally, he was also the last winner that the late George Todd trained. He is now in Staff Ingham's care at Ensom. Ensom.

Ensom.

By winning on Klairvimy Piggott cut Patrick Eddery's lead to six. The hest that Eddery could do was finish second on Gerpoora in the Tankerville Nursery, won by Mourndyke, who was ridden by Richard Fox. another member of Frenchle Nicholson's celebrated riding academy. In the Duke of Edinburgh Stakes Eddery was on Carol Singer. Peter Walwyn's first string. But she finished behind her two stable companions, May Hill and Record Token, neither of whom had run before.

### Unlucky Val du Fier has an excellent chance

Yaris, October 11
Yves Saint-Martin will ride Val
du Fler for Mr Daniel Wildenstein in the Grand Criterium at
Longchamp tomorrow. This will
be his first ride since his triumph
on Allez France last Sunday and
only his second since his thigh
injury more than a fortnight ago.
Val du Fler is the only maiden
in the 11 horse filed but he has
been an unjucky loser in his two been an unlucky loser in his two runs, both at Longchamp, and has an excellent chance tomorrow. His an excellent chance tomorrow. His first outing was in the Prix de Fontenoy, lor unraced colts over this distance on September 15. Amalgam, Dahlia's half-brother, was widely expected to win but managed only third place. Lester Piggott rode Olmeto, his mount again tomorrow, to a two lengths.

York programme

[Television ((BA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

2.0 KIRKHAM HANDICAP (£1,065 : 12m)

2.30 DRAGONARA HANDICAP (£2,536 : 5f)

1.30 MARSTON MOOR STAKES (2-y-o : £1,069 : 6f)

PRIX DE ROYALLIEU (Group III : £10,900 : 1m 4f 110yd)

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4 243133 Radian Light (D) (Lady Z. Wernher), Doug Smith, 4-8-Lidin 3 7 1-04022 Farsighted (Duke of Nortolk), J. Dunlop, 4-7-11 E. Eldin 3 4 100020 Wynds Point (J. Hanson), J. A. Turner, 6-7-7, C. Eccleston 4

00-0 King Cobre (Loro Zetland), N. Crimp, 6-7-7 . . . L. Parkes Evens Radiant Light, 3-1 Farsighted, 11-2 Wynds Point, 16-1 King Cobre,

3.0 TOWNTON FIELD STAKES (Handicap: 2-y-o: £919: 5f)

I 141341 Seminar (D) | R. Sangster: B. Hills. 9-5 ..... B. Raymond 2
0721 Red Beam (U) (D. Robinson), P. Davey, 8-12 ... J. Seagrave 1

time. He reappeared seven days later in a maiden race over eight furlongs and a half but again met interference before finishing fast to be beaten two noses by Maivado, another Piggott mount, and Tabiliss

Tajaliss.

In a difficult race I give the only filly, Nobiliary, slight preference over Val du Pier. After running green when third in her first race she won the Prix de Sablonville casily on September 29. This was another 8; furlong maiden race but Nobiliary won without Pigsott having to move. The daughter of Vaguely Noble is a half-sister to the top class Lyphard, winner of the Prix

victory over Val du Fier, but the latter was badly hampered by another runner early in the straight and did not recover in time. He reappeared seven days later in a maiden race over eight

preferred to others with better public form.

Dandy Lute, winner of his three races, is the probable favourite. His most important victory was in the Prix La Rochette over this course and distance on September 1, in which he beat Sno Ripa and Wronsky. The opposition tomorrow is much stronger and Mariacci, who is unbeaten in two outings, is preferred. A son of Djakao, he scored a last stride victory over Green Dancer in the one mile Prix des Chenes with the third horse, Mister Jacket, beaten eight lengths. Others with chances are Primo Rico, who tried to lead throughout the Prix des Chenes but weakened to finish a poor in a minor event, but she has t placed in five pattern races, cluding fourth last time out het. Prulista in the Prix Vermeille which she was beaten only ha length and a head by Comtesse. Loir and Gaily. She was fourth when taking on older ho in the Prix Maurice de Nieuil (Grand Prix de Deauville and 3 ib better in with Gazolina fineck defeat on heavy ground Deauville.

GRAND CRITERIUM (Group I: £45,400: 2y-o: 1m) GRAND CRITERIUM (Group I: 243,400: 2941 11143 SKY COMMANDER. C. Millbork, 3-11 1223 TOTONILCO, F. Boutin 8-11 11 12 FREE ROUND, G. Dellove, 8-11 102 FREE ROUND, G. Dellove, 8-11 10 LIAFTO, F. Boutin, 8-11 11 MARIACCI, J. M. De Choutersky, 8-11 11 MARIACCI, J. M. De Choutersky, 8-11 12110 PRIMO RICO, R. Gaver, 8-11 1 121 VAL DE L'ORNE, A. Head, 8-11 123 VAL DU FIER, A. Penum, 8-11 13 NOBILIARY, M. Zilber, 8-8 11-4 Dandy Lute, 4-1 Mariacci, 11-3 Free Round, 7-1 Fier, 8-1 Sky Commander, 10-1 Olmeto, 13-1 Primo Rico, 33-1 Totonico, 66-1 Utof.

11 140012 Ma's Baby (D) (Mrs C. Chapman), S. Nesbitt, 243010 Two Rennies (D) (J. Glover), T. Fairhumi, 7-2 S. Webster I. Red Beam, 5-2 Ma's Baby, 4-1 Seminar, 11-2 Seturday Night, 8-1 ues.

4.0 STAMFORD BRIDGE STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: E

York selections

### Ascot programme

[Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

2.30 PRINCESS ROYAL STAKES (£2,977: 1m 4f)

3.0 BOVIS STAKES (Handicap: £4,191:5f)

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5-2 Street Light. 4-1 Import. 6-1 Balldon. Tackerlon. 10-1 Pericet, Wrenz Hill. 16-1 Fallowheld, Princess Runnymede. 20-1 others. 3.35 CORNWALLIS STAKES (2-y-o: £3,130: 5f)

402 121112 Good News (D) (A. Ewing G. Hunter, 94) ... P. Eddery 403 211401 Hillandale (D) Mrs d'Ambrumentl ... D. Kerth, 940 211121 Larkhill (D) (A. Kidsion), N. Angus, (e.) ..... E. Hilds 3

4.10 BUCKHOUNDS STAKES (3-y-o Handicap: \$1.365: 1m 4f) 511 310302 Breezy (D) (R. Moller), R. Wragg, 7-11 ...... D. Cullen 512 00-0111 Major Concession (R. Cowell), M. Stonie, 7-8 ... W. Carson

610 013400 Closed Circuit (J. McShain), M. Shotte, 4-7-12 . P. Gook 5 617 221100 Pave the Way (D) (Mr. N. Mountain), J. Whier, 3-7-11 618 1-00000 Liberty Lawyer (E. Wilks), L. Hall, 4-7-9 . . K. Butter 8 5-1 Hard Fighter, 3-1 Lattoutti, 9-2 Olympic Casino, 6-1 Loval Maneer, 8-7 (for Amer, Rhodomaniade, 10-1 Grasp Saint, 12-1 Quizar, Pave the Way, 20-1 others.

5.10 YOUNG ENTRY APPRENTICE STAKES (Handicap: £1,167

12:1042 Grill Palace (B) (Mrs J. Fisher), P. Robinson, 5-6-3
T. Wheten
12:2234 Kallash (D) (K. Guirajan), R. Abeburst, 5-5-1 M. Wortall 5
Greenik (D) (A. Tenty), G. Palding, 7-8-6, W. Nicholson
130142 Doodle (D) (Miss P. Vaughan), I. Haiding, 5-7-7
Caghian 5
Charville (Lady Gilldon), K. Gundell, 5-7-7, ..., D. Moss 211430 Charville (Lady Ciliden), K. Condell, 5-7-7
 W. Coghian 5 9
 F. Strengover, 5-1 Successor, 7-2 Tationham Fair, 6-1 Claudeslino, Gritte Palace, 10-1 Doublie, 12-1 Firesilk, 30-1 others.

Ascot selections

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— Lester Piggott

strongly on last day

Scots finish

Scottish trainers won three of the six races at Lanark's last meeting of the season yesterday. Ayr's Nigel Angus had a 27 to 1 double with Love in May and Amber Flyer, and Tom Graig's Dumbar stable landed a good old gamble. Although there are no English trained runners in the Grosser Preis von Europa at Cologne tomorrow, Eddie Hide, Jue Mercer and Greville Starkey all have mounts. Worth £41,000 to the winner, the Grosser Preis has attracted 17 runners, eight of them from outside Germany.

from outside Germany.

The home entry is led by the champion three year-old, Marduk Champion three-year-old, Marduk (Peter Remmert) already an acceptor for the Washington DC International. The other German representatives are Friedsee (G. Starkev), Horst Herbert (Joan Pall), Lord Udo (Hide), Madruzzo (David Richardson), My Brief (Haro Remmert), Sinclair (Horst Horwart), Tannhorst (Terzy Tednaszewski) and Toscanini (Jose Oribuel).

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Fakenham NH 2.15 1. Piplinchris (5-4 (34)) 2. McColl (12-1): 5. Red Earl (4-1): 8 ran. Happy Huntress did not run. 2. 1. Life P. (7-2): 5. Picto (4-1): 6 ran. 3.10: 1. Saho Sol (5-1): China Garden (1-1-8) 6 ran. 4. Saho Sol (5-1): China Garden (1-8) 6 ran. 3.10: 1. Saho Sol (5-1): China Garden (1-8) 6 ran. 3. Roman Law (10-1): 10 mm. 4.15: 1. Tombrack (7-2); 2. Dairy Wood (6-1); 3. Silver Sing (100-30) [avi. 15 cm. 5 fun 1. Khalina (19-1); 2, Thorn-(1-6); 5. Tufiy Bny (24-1); Sireper King did not run,

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2.15 HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,640: 2nt)

1 1100- Whispering Grace (CD1, 11-13-2 P.)

2 120220- Fair Rambier (D), 5-11-12 ... B. 15

40330-0 Avon Bay (CD), 5-11-15 ... B. Fie

4 130-142 Sir Mage (D), 7-11-8 ... S. Fie

11- The Gent (D), 6-11-1 ... T

204000- Blue Shere (D), 5-10-15 ... B. D.

10 4- Hooked Again (J), 3-10-12 ... Mr Stap

11 44-02.5 Weigen Lad (CD), 4-10-11 ... Mr.

12 141221- Slay-Boll (D), 5-10-9 ... Mr. Blat

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4.45 NOVICES' HURDLE (Division II: 5204 47 Woringo, 6-1 Our Richard, 8-1 Butch Cassid Ayr selections

Devon and Exeter NH programme

2.15 WEYMOUTH HURDLE (Handicap: £204: 3.45 CHARMOUTH STEEPLECHASE (£374 2m 40vds)

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3.15 HANDICAP HURDLE (£355: 2m)

2.45 HALDON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £974: 2m 40yds) 0220-22 Oshaldeston, 10-12-3 00030u-Coulers Prince, 9-11-3 1113-21 Polymic (CD), 8-11-15 403 Sroher Pele, 8-10-0 13124-4 pap-120 Last Crark, 7-10-0

3.15 BEAMINSTER HURDLE (Div I: £204: 2m

Uttoxeter NH programme

2.0 AMATEURS SELLING HURDLE (£272: 2m 180yds) 28 00-0444 "licht. 1-11-7" Mr G. Fage 7 2-1 Pearlyric, 11-4 Strong Challenger, 5-1 Lickedoon, 13-2 llicht. 10-1 Aberlyric, Prince Abu 12-1 Love Set. 16-1 others. 2.30 HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (5671: 2m 40

3.0 HANDICAP HURDLE (£816: 2m-180yds)

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4.15 CHARMINSTER HURDLE (Handicap 2m 40vds) 4.45 BEAMINSTER HURDLE (Div II: £204 &

**Devon selections** 

4.0 HANDICAP STEEPI,ECHASE (£544: 9-1 Feen Dave, 7-2 Highting Chance 5-1 Sport of the 8-1 Klidagia, 10-1 Seariet, 12-1 Trespossing, 14-1 of 4.30 NOVICES HURDLE (Division II: £376

Uttoxeter selections

Ev. Our Racing Staff 2.0 Strong Chullenger, 2.30 Purcham, 3.0 Rosring 3.30 Ireland's Owen 4.0 Fighting Chance, 4.20 Fire

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# THE TIMES



Shares take

ballot

decision

By Our Financial Staff

On the London stock market, both gilt-edged securities and

equities responded fairly calmly

to the reelection of the Labour

Government, with the narrow-

ness of Labour's lead confirming the views taken in the City

A more potent factor yester-day proved to be the announce-

ment of the United Kingdom trade figures for September. As soon as a deficit slightly below market fears was disclosed share prices rallied, and there

was some buying for the new trading account which opens on

Monday.

The FT index ended the session a net 4.5 off at 190.9, having touched 189.3 ahead of

the trade figures announcement. The Times index closed 1.34 lower at 74.18. But turnover, as

shown by a total of only 5,121 recorded bargains, was low. Gilts were quiet. The election

outcome was received favour-ably, on the ground that even a

at the shorter end. "Shorts" opened ! point up. They were steady at this level for most of

the morning, but then lost 1/16

In the afternoon, helped by another prime rate cut and the

satisfactory trade figures, prices firmed again. At the close

on the eve of the poll.

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# Mr Wilson likely to have early talks with industry on cash problems

British industry was yester-y preparing for what it pects to be an early and ensive series of consultations th the strengthened Govern-ent. In Whitehall, sponsoring partments and the Treasury vanced their contingency maing in anticipation of the pointment of ministers whose st task will be to restore lustrial confidence.

Preliminary indications are at the Prime Minister will be ting up an early meeting with presentative organizations, the as the Confederation of the Rerail tish Industry and the Retail

stish Industry and the Retail nsortium.
For its part, the CBI hopes it leaders will see Mr Wilson ore a council meeting they convening for Wednesday, which financial difficulties ing businessmen will be the me topic, along with conuential recommendations to made to the Chancellor. made to the Chancellor. Yesterday a CBI spokesman

d: "There are urgent probis for industry which need
be tackled quickly,
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leaders would like to see Mr Ison before Wednesday's noil session, he said. The moral position facing com-

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ritain's September trade

of £57m compared to the rious month, the figures considered satisfactory, as

August outturn was prob-freakishly good, higher volume of fuel im-

s was the main cause of deterioration. This was a from an exceptionally low

have already begun to affect

erlying trend, however, is

favourable. A three-monthly

ing average of the non-oil it shows a continuous im-

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Tim Congdon

Industry had to be able to earn a more positive approach to the cerned about many aspects of more, retaining funds to meet Government's proposals. and head off a worsening of

A typical reaction of indus-trialists was that of Sir Don Ryder, chairman of Reed International. He said the Govern-ment's first task had to be a rapid restoration of industry's confidence and measures to deal with cash and profit wor

ries would do just that. From the City, Mr Ron Peet, chief executive of Legal and General, said the insurance institutions were ready to cooperate fully in any sensible measures to deal with the key problems.

He added: "I hope that the social compact is sufficiently wide ranging to embrace a con-structive dialogue between the Government and the City."

Negotiations between the oil companies with discoveries in the North Sea and the Department of Energy over the Gov-ernment's proposals for taking a 51 per cent stake in existing oilfields are also likely to gather pace in the next month.

The oil companies have held back from serious negotiations ncial position facing com-ness was so urgent that mbers were looking for very ft action and a substantial ng of controls and taxation.

Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the AUEW, who will be a key figure in winning new support for the social contract, said he wanted employers to be involved. This would meet reservations he had had from the outset because employers must make a contribution.

TUC representatives will be joining the CBI and other interests in Mr Wilson's consultations, expected to begin on Monday or Tuesday. A widening of the dialogue is expected to be suggested by convening an early meeting of the National Economic Development Council.

The Neddy office is wairing to hear from Downing Street when it should set up a post-election council meeting. Also waiting to be called in is Sir Arthur Cockfield, the chairman of the Price Commission, who is aware that manufacturers and receiver. that manufacturers and retailers want some important revisions of price and profit controls.

The Department of Industry is ready to get down to the task of implementing its White Paper

the White Paper, but the Secretary of State, whether it is Mr and head off a worsening of their position in the early months of next year.

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ning agreements.
Next week's CBI council meet ing is unlikely to withdraw its opposition to what it will inevitably call the worst features of

Labour's industrial policy.

First reactions from various ministers in the last government have gone some way to reassuring industry its anxieties will now loom large in the new Cabiner's thinking. The promise of early action on pressing financial worries, if repeated during the next few days or so, would help create less hostile attitudes in talking over other and potentially very difficultiesus

Britain's shipbuilding indus-try, which is a prime candidate for an extension of public ownership, said last night it hoped that the new Government would give serious con-sideration to its alternative. A spokesman for the Ship-builders and Repairers National Association said: "The elec-tion results do not suggest an overwhelming mandate for Labour's policies and in these circumstances it is to be hoped

that the controversial issue of autionalization will be quickly

some stocks were as much as point higher.
"Longs" were very quiet. They could not sustain the a point put on at the opening and, with the partial exception of some medium-dated stocks, returned to overnight levels.

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### Sterling advances in strong demand

Sterling enjoyed strong demand on the foreign exchanges yesterday, following the pre-election nervousness which weakened it earlier in the week. It rose by { cent against the dollar, to close at \$2.3330. In the continental capital markets it also rose strongly against other European currencies, taking the effective rate of the pound (against ten key currencies) up from 18.6 to 18.2 per cent.

### Slater interests bid £2.1m for Ritblat company By Christopher Wilkins

Lubok Investments, the com-pany in which Mr Jim Slater and his associates last month acquired a 50 per cent stake, is making a £2.1m agreed bid for Investments in the West, the investment trust in which Mr John Ritblat's British Land holds a 55 per cent controlling interest. The offer takes the form of 35p nominal of a new 12 per cent convertible unsecured loan 984 of Lubok for every university share of ITTW. Taking

the convertible at par, this puts a value of 35p on each ITW share, equivalent to its net asset value at the beginning of this month. There is also a part cash alternative of 24p a share. The bid for IITW is the The bid for IITW is the second major venture by Lubok since Mr Slater moved in. Within two weeks of his arrival, via a cash injection of £690,000, Lubok had a second in the second in t Lubok had agreed to buy a 30 per cent stake in Malit Securities from Edward Bates for £129,000 in cash. Mr Ritblat, who is chairman of IITW, is known to have been seeking a buyer for British Land's stake

### Drug import move

Ravizza, an Italian drugs group, is to start legal proceedings on Monday which may en able it to import into the United Kingdom a near-equivalent of Vallum, one of the two tranquillizers involved in the drug pricing battle between Switzerland's Hoffmann-La Roche and the British Govern ment.

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### Canadian ship group doubles stake in **Manchester Liners**

By Our Financial Editor

There was a new twist last night in the bizarre circumstances surrounding the future stances surrounding the future brokers, who are acting for of Manchester Liners, an im- Euro-Canadian, said they had portant North Atlantic con- been forced to take this new tainership operator.

Despite the fact that ML is controlled by Furness Withy, a Canadian company, Euro-Canadian Shipholdings, has disclosed that it has taken its stake in ML up to 21.6 per cent. Moreover, Euro-Canadian says it is willing to go on buying ML shares at 155'p until it has just under 30 per cent of the company.

On news that Euro-Canadian, which until 3.30 pm yesterday had offered to buy ML shares in the market at 85p, had subsequently bought just over 10 per cent of the ML equity at 155 p yesterday evening, the ML share price soared to 155p.

small majority should reduce uncertainty. Prices were marked up at the opening, although it proved easier to maintain them The position now is that Furness Withy holds a 65 per cent stake in ML, having no intention of selling its interest and has already rejected one approach from Euro-Canadian.

Building societies had their best month this year in Septem-

ber when net receipts totalled £138m, the highest figure since last July's record of £225.3m.

Net receipts have been rising

steadily since May and last month's total compares with £112m the previous month.

since January, 1973, the end of the great house-buying peak of the previous two years. However, of the September

total of £138m, £44m has to be

made over to the Government as part payment of the £500m loan which has been advanced

to the societies, in five instal-ments. From now onwards, half

of net monthly surpluses in ex-cess of £50m have to be re-

turned to the Government until

the debt is wiped out.

However, the repayment of money to the Government is not

ver expected to affect mortgage lending. Most of the societies used the government loan to help increase liquidity and they

are drawing upon these funds

to start repaying the loan.

The steady support for socie-

Societies' net receipts

ties from savers is enabling the building society movement to step up its lending programme. Mortgage commitment in September of £335m is the highest rise once the present backlog

under Takeover Code rules. A spokesman for Houre & Co. Govett, the leading City stockinitiative in the market because

of the appearance on Thursday of a third buyer of ML shares. However, this may have been no one more sinister than a professional dealer taking advantage of a situation in which both Furness Withy and Euro-Canadian were known buyers of ML.

There will now be increased speculation about the ultimate intentions of Euro-Canadian towards ML. It could well approach Furness Withy with a new offer to buy complete control and make a similar offer to outstanding ML shareholders. More simply, it could seek board representation at ML and thus move towards collaborative agreements on the North Atlantic run where Euro-Canadian is also well established.

But neither alternative can be sure of success. ML's board has a reputation for indepenrecently increased its control by by Furness Withy and may well buying against Euro-Canadian. reject requests for boardroom Furness Withy has said it has representation from Euro-Canadian.

Moreover, Furness Withy has always remained adamant that it wished to retain its present position in ML, and even if it At this stage Euro-Canadian's changed its mind, would pre-official stance is that it is sumably be talking about a happy to remain as a substantial price well above 300p a share, minority shareholder in ML. It given some estimates of the will not, however, take its stake value of ML's containership over 29.9 per cent since at 30 fleet.

home loan receipts has con-tinued into October, and build-

ing society leaders feel that the

safety-first image of building societies has contributed to

their success in attracting funds

in the current economic climate.

moment is that as home loan

funds become more buoyant

of unsold new houses is cleared. The activity in the private housebuilding market has been

severely cut back this year, and

new homes will be scarce next

Labour Government means that

hopes of home buyers of a 9!

per cent mortgage interest rate

before Christmas will not now

materialize, there is some con-

solation in the fact that no in-crease in the mortgage interest

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### Leading US **business** optimism on growth rate

From Frank Vogl Our United States

Economics Correspondent Hot Springs, Oct 11 American business leaders today forecast flat gross national

product development from now to the end of the first half of 1975, followed by a substantial upswing to a real annual rate of 4 per cent by the end of 1975. Mr Richard Gerstenberg, chairman of General Motors, cautioned that the latest report by the Business Council—con-sisting of some 150 chairmen of America's largest manufacturing and banking companies—may appear next year to have been optimistic in the event of a coal

strike in November.

The council is forecasting a moderate fall in inflation and a modest rise in unemployment in the year ahead. Mr Gerstenberg said that the forecasts assumed further easing in monetary policies by the Federal Reserve to an annual rate of money supply expansion of around 6

Many of the business leaders commented in private that a serious mining strike seems in-evitable when contracts expire on November 12.
Mr Gerstenberg stated that

"a threatened strike by coal miners could drive all other energy considerations out of our minds. Such a strike could devastate our nation's productive capacity in a matter of only a few weeks." Some of the bankers stressed that the Fed seems set on a

course of easier money and that many banks may follow the lead taken by the First National City Bank today of reducing prime lending rates to 11.5 per cent from 11.75 per cent.

The economic report by the Business Council forecasts an

11 per cent rise in the cost of living index for all of 1970, folat £138m high for year lowed by an average rate of 8.5 per cent next year.
There is a widespread expec-

tation among the businessmen that the new programme pre-sented by President Ford, combined with a slow increase rate for commodity prices, will be registered in terms of lower cost of living index increases in the second half of next year. On unemployment it forccasts the average rate to reach

year, rising to just under 6.5 per cent by the third quarter of 1975. Where most of the businessmen are in broad agreement is in the outlook for profit. The report suggests that a fall in profits before taxes for 1975 of approximately 4 per cent is

Mr Gerstenberg saw indications of an easing in supply shortages of key materials that could lead to price declines for specifically non-ferrous metals, some chemicals, textiles, paper, lumber, rubber and steel scrap. The council's report says rises in food wholesale and retail prices have, on aggregate, passed their peak.

rate seems imminent either.

Although the societies are still operating on very tight margins, they decided not to put up the mortgage rate at Friday's Building Societies Association Council meeting.

Wall St stays firm: Share prices maintained the rally on the New York Stock Exchange today. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 10.09 up at 658.17, on a turnover of 20 million. The three-day rally has put 55.69 on the index.

### Aircraft makers look for 'breathing space'

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

cit at £378m, announced erday by the Department of le, came very close to the generally expected in notal and foreign exchange les. Although a deteriora-Britain's aircraft manufacturing industry has been given "breathing space" by the return of a Labour Government with only a small working majority, according to the Society of British Aerospace

campaign has apparently been pushed aside by the result.

in August and even the ember level is down on the They argued yesterday that age 1973 level. The implithe new Government was unin is that economies in oil troversial piece of legislation when there was a strong e non-oil deficit worsened tly, by £20m, after a strong ovement in August. The chance of being defeated over

resist nationalization. There of the two main airframe groups, had come out bitterly against it. Sir Arnold Hall, its chairman, had said he would not serve a nationalized in-

Additional ammunition the continuing campaign to keep the industry privately-Companies yesterday.

Industry executives were the publication of figures showing aerospace exports the publication policy for the industry, which was threatened by Labour during and before the publication of figures showing aerospace exports the publication of figures showing aerospace exports the publication of figures showing aerospace exports the first seven months they stood at £353m, an increase of E67.5m on the same period of

There was no sign vesterday of any voluntary moves within the industry to merge—a additional cash to buy the same policy which was urged upon the industry's leaders by the The committee has been con-Conservative administrchance of being defeated over ation. The two major groups, it.

The council of the SBAC, Corporation, have had various representing 300 companies, talks, all of which have come had voted unanimously to nothing.

### CBI may urge Swedish-style taxing of stocks By Malcolm Brown

Industrial leaders are expected to press the Chancelior of the Exchequer to adopt the Swedish method of adjusting stock values for tax purposes, in an urgent effort to ease the liquidity situation of industry.

tion of British Industry's taxation committee yesterday decided to ask next Wednes-day's CBI grand council to endorse such a recommendation to the Government. Companies are deeply con-cerned at the strain being put

on company liquidity by the present treatment of stock appreciation by Inland Revenue. To keep up the same level of activity, companies have to find

sidering the advantages of the Swedish system of tax allow-ances, which does not involve a departure from the traditional "first-in-first-out" method of stock valuation.

### Manufacturers boosted output in summer, but mining production stays at 1973 levels

Output from Britain's manufacturing industries appears to have risen quite strongly during the summer and fully regained the level of last autumn, before the energy crisis.

Official figures released yesterday by the Central Statis-tical Office show that the index monitoring production in manufacturing industries stood in August at 1124 (1970=100). some 3.2 per cent above the still comparatively depressed level of production prevailing in May. At the beginning of the year: during three-day working, the index slumped to just 102.5, the lowest level since the spring of

2.8 per cent rise in the of exports is lower than has subsequently taken place in manufacturing industry is not ecome customary this year nay be largely attributable fully reflected in some non-manufacturing activities, not-ably in mining, where output is still at levels obtaining early in ther export prices. Export ne has been static since ports other than oil rose lue by £56m, slightly sur-ig in view of the declines

of all Britain's output of goods

INDUŞTRIAL OUTPUT The following are the index numbers of industrial production in August, seasonally adjusted.

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August ... index of industrial production, level of last October.
which covers about 45 per cent of all Britain's output of

over the past three months. mining was excluded, the rise would have been faster. The figures provide some hope that the recent increase in unem-ployment will not continue at

the same rapid pace.
However, the experience
between different industries has been mixed. The chemical in-dustry has led the recovery with a striking increase in output which reached a record level in August.

Additionally, the engineering industry has also been producing more than ever before. In both cases, much of output may be going into export. But, recently, there has been a good recovery in the level of domestic consumption too.
Even so, the food, drink and

tobacco industries are producing rather less than they were even during the three-day work-Perhans, significantly, the production of investment goods

holding up, reflecting continuing good demand, while the output of consumer goods has recovered to last autumn's

### Hill Samuel suit 'not yet filed' Frankfurt, Oct 11.-A spokes

man for the West German Federal Bank's legal depart ment said today that it had not officially been informed of any suit Hill Samuel was reported to be filing against it at a Frankfurt court of first instance. The spokesman added that if the suit should be filed, the federal bank would probably deny any comment and "leave deny any comment and "leave it to its lawyers and the court" A spokesman of the Frankfur court of first instance said the court was aware of rumours concerning the suit. But he added that the suit had not been

filed.
Hill Samuel is said to be seeking DM10m (about £1.66m) plus damages from the federal bank for a total of DM54.8m, the amount equivalent to its loss on uncompleted foreign exchange transactions with the Herstatt

The action by Morgan Guaranty Trust, referred to yesterday, was not against the West German Federal Bank, but was a suit filed in the southern district court of New York with the purpose of obtaining an order of attachment in respect of Morgan's claims for \$13m (about £5.5m).

US retail sales drop United States retail sales

declined by 1.3 per cent, affected partly by the motor vehicle recession, the Commerce Department said yester-day. At the same time the Federal Home Loan Bank Board revealed that home mortgage rates had risen to 9.2 per cent last month from 9.09 per cent in August. A year ago, the rate was 8.17 per cent.

Guinness expansion

Guinness yesterday announced a major expansion to its Malaysian brewery at Kuala Lumpur. The 52.5m expansion programme will double capacity to about 250,000 barrels a year.

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### Shortfall of 20 pc in nitrogen fertilizers seen By Hugh Clayton

Farmers were given a warning yesterday of a 20 per cent deficit in Britain this year of nitrogen fertilizer nutrient. The Fertilizer Manufacturers' Asso-

ciation said the present estimate of the nitrogen deficit was 200,000 tons.

Mr Jack Clark, general manager of West Cumberland Farmers' Trading Society, the largest farming co-operative in the converse predicted a short the country, predicted a shortage of fertilizer in the spring. He did not specify the type. "Manufacturers have warned us that faced with booming and profitable demand from overseas they are not prepared to build up large stockpiles of fertilizer to meet sudden peaks of demand from home producers ", The manufacturers' associa

tion, however, rejected the claim that companies were preparing for a massive export drive. A spokesman said: "Large suppliers would always turn their backs on exports in order -321 -378 to benefit British farmers.

He said the nitrogen shortfall resulted from scarcity of raw

Sterling

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Equities were lower but rallied after the announcement of the September trade figures. Gilt-edged securities remained rose by 75 points yester \$2,3330.

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Unit Trusts: Bank Base Rates Table

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Gold fell by \$1! vesterday to \$157 SDR—5 was 1,19122 on Friday while SDR—£ was 0.510465. Commodities: Reuters' commodity index was virtually unchanged vesterday at 1,253.3 compared with 1,255.5 on Thursday. Reports, pages 19 22d 20

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### Grouse

Now that the election is over, normal service will be resumed as soon as possible in the drafting and passing of laws. One thing the new Government could usefully do is 10 strengthen the checks on credit agencies introduced in the Consumer Credit Act.

Although the Act has yet to be published. it does contain provisions under which these agencies are to be licensed, and their files made available to the individual for examina-

Nobody other than unscrimitleus or staffly cient agents could object to these proposals. But do they go far enough?

The Act as it now stands still leaves the individual unprotected in one vital sense. There is still no general right for an individual to be informed that such and such an agency is selling information about him or

her.

If that is the case, how can the individual know whether there are files bearing his or her name, who is keeping them, or whether the information is correct?

Take the case of the man who was pestered for months over defaults in payments on a washing machine he had neither seen nor

Unit trusts

hought. He was a bachelor whose ambition was to make one shirt last a week, and he had no more need of a washing machine than a

V-bomber He explained this to the finance company several times and the company never did explain, apologize or in any way reassure him that his credit had not suffered as a result For all he knows, he is still down in some books somewhere as a bad risk, with his name being bandled about wherever one or more credit agents forgather.

How many other people are there whose credit is endangered through no fault of their

Surely there could be no reasonable objection to making it obligatory for an individual to be notified of the name and address of any credit agency consulted about him? This would help the customer to check the accuracy of the "facts" upon which an application for credit It would also help the agents to gain more

credit for veracity and, lastly, a succession of justified complaints would furnish grounds for reexamining the registration of a persistent

### TSB group-in tandem with the bank managers

groups are now operating on at sales and repurchases, or at worst on a net redemption basis, where repurchases exceed new

But this is not so with the Trustee Savings Banks' unit trust company. The TSB unit trust continues to quietly

expand.

The secret lies in the unique contribution that the TSB life assurance division is making. The team of 65 representatives, with the back-up of individual bank managers, is writing new husiness linked to units at the rat of about 2,000 policies a month, or 300 a week.

It is a total which should make other linked life groups green with envy, particularly as the unit trust has not held up well this year.
The Trustee Savings Bank is

arguably one of the most exciting of the savings institutions at the moment. Great changes are ahead on the conventional banking side now that the movement has been given the go-ahead by the Government to become an independent, third force in personal banking.

The same spirit of progress is also characterizing the unit trust and life assurance side.

Of all the banking groups, the TSB seems to be the one which is most effectively harnessing its hanking network to stimulate sales and interest in ancillary areas; it is also capitalizing upon the immense goodwill its name seems to generate among customers.

This is most apparent in the insurance division. Instead of keeping it totally isolated from the banking side an effort has been made to run the two opera-

Sales representatives do not have to survive alone: each is allocated to an area covering man, on the other between 40,000 and 60,000 starts off "warm". depositors (this can mean anything from seven bank branches cooperation with the individual

Cooperation is not an idle word in this instance. Each individual that the sales representative calls upon has first been got in touch with by his bank manager.
The onus is on the bank

manager to decide which of his customers is a suitable person to hold equity-linked invest-



of the TSB unit trust group: new range of protection policies

-a surplus of monthly income, an ability to save and so onapplying. After the initial letter of introduction, the salesman takes over.

What this means, in effect, is that the life assurance salesman from the TSB has a head start over his colleagues in other assurance companies.

It is generally reckoned that the lion's share of the average representatives' time is spent in finding someone willing to listen to his sales "pitch". These "cold" calls might or might not materialize in a sale; the TSB man, on the other hand, always

bank does the initial groundwork for the salesman is its sales staff a basic salary. Commission, which is payable

on the premium paid, starts only after a certain sales quota has been achieved. It seems a popuments, with the usual definitions lar system; the response to re-

cruitment drives is flattering. Only 4 per cent of those who have applied have been taken on to the sales staff.

The system also works to the benefit of the individual bank branches to which representaives are attached. The element of mutual back-scratching comes from the fact that the life assurance sales generated by the representatives are also

credited to the individual branch which nominated the That branch then carns commission, too, and this goes to swell the branch profits to the ultimate benefit of the branch

manager. There is another spin-off. Not only does the representative give advice on life assurance needs, he will also give advice. if necessary on other matters of bank interest.

It is a low-profile operation and in the main is limited to very simple ideas such as trans-ferring a surplus of funds from the ordinary department to the special investment department At this stage nothing more is envisaged in this direction. But it is a potentially important

For years everyone has been hemoaning the fact that there is no organization which is able to give simple financial advice to the broad mass of the public. It has always been assumed that the clearing banks would be the most suitable groups to perform this service, but the attempts so far have not been

very significant. Brian Brown, manager of the TSB unit trust and life assurance division has reservations about how much further this kind of servicetaking financial advice into people's homes—could be developed. Certainly there are problems, not least that one's staff of trained life assurance salesmen would need to add more products, schemes and This unique set-up where the ideas to their repertoire and this could be self-defearing

At the moment he is more officially recognized in the pay- concerned with the new range ment allocated to the representa- of protection policies, starting tives. Unlike other companies with a family income benefit the TSB does not pay commis- plan to be introduced shortly. sion on sums assured but allows Nonetheless, the foundation stones have been laid for a bigger edifice.

together.

Laxation

### So, you haven't paid the taxman . . .

If you want to be cheered up this weekend this is not the article for you. I am about to remind readers of their personal obligations to the tax-

reduces some of us to fear and trembling. It is as well therefore to know the worst that awaits those who fall short of the standards set by the law. Each year a large number of individuals receive a tax return to complete, although

those whose only source of in-come is from an employment taxed under PAYE are not always issued with one. This arways issued with one. If its form is the one means which the tax office has of assuring itself that the full rates of tax are paid on all sources of income, and that the proper deductions for reliefs and allowances are given.
Failure to return the form

within the stipulated time can involve the individual in penalties. The form states that it must be completed and returned within 30 days of

receipt.
The tax office is, in fact, far more generous than this. It will only take advantage of its power to levy a penalty in a few extreme cases where, after a lengthy period and numerous reminders, the taxpayer fails

For thuse interested in the figures, a penalty of up to £50 can be imposed and if the fail ure continues after judgment is given a further payment of up to £10 a day can be incurred. The individual who does not

receive a tax return is not. as he or she might like to think, entirely relieved of obligations to the Revenuc. If income is received and is not fully taxed the onus is on the individual to declare the fact to the tax office, no matter how small the amounts involved.

Bank deposit account interest is a common example where the amounts received can be small but are nonetheless taxable and the recipient is obliged to notify the fact.

ation to declare his wife's income unless they are preparing separate assessment rules. Failure to notify the tax

office about non-taxed or under-taxed income within the time laid down by statute carrics with it the possibility of a fine up to a maximum of £100. The notification must be made the end of the tax year con-cerned, but in practice the Revenue can be more generous than this.

Each source of income has a date by which the tax must be paid and if settlement is not made within two months of the due date the Revenue can charge interest if the amount overdue exceeds £1.000. From July 1, 1974, the interest rate was increased from 6 per cent to 9 per cent. Unfortunately, interest does not attract

The tax office can go back six years in charging income to tax. And even if the income is six years in order to correct a mistake if the Revenue, as the law purs it. "discovers" that insufficient tax has been collected or too much has been

That word "discovers" has been bendied about in the courts and a wide definition has emerged which goes so far as to include the taxpayer's own admission of inaccuracies.

The taxpayer is accorded the same right to go back six years on the if an error or mistake in the advisor. tax return has resulted in too

much tax being paid. Although the Revenue has a time limit of six years this can be drastically extended where a taxpayer has evaded tax by, for example, not disclosing his true income or by claiming reliefs or allowances to which

he is not entitled. Let me hastily say that this is not a do it yourself quide to what is termed a "back duty'

In the case of married cou-ples it is the husband's oblig-ntely technical and need careful handling. Anyone who is being pressed by the tax office about non-disclosure of income would be wise to seek profesabout sional advice.

The extended time limits apply where the Revenue considers it has lost tax as a result of the taxpaver's neglect, fraud or wilful defauit. An incorrect tax return may have been submitted in all innocence, but if the fact of the error comes to the taxpayer's notice he is treated as having heen negligent unless he noti-fies the tax office without unreasonable delay

The length of these time limits varies according to each case but, just as a general guide, the maximum for negligence is 18 years. Where there is fraud or wil-

ful default the revenue can go back as far as 1936-37. The tax underpaid for those years can assessed, so can the arrears of interest.

Also, penalties can be im-posed if the Revenue feels so the Revenue feels so inclined. These range from a maximum of \$50, plus the amount of tax underpaid, in the case of negligence, to \$50 plus twice the amount of tax indicated the amount of tax indicated the second second in the second second in the second second in the second second in the second second in the second second in the second second second in the second underpaid in the case of fraud or wilful default.

The maximum penalties are necessarily imposed and for a degree of statutory control much depends on the cooperation of the taxpayer on the one hand and on his culpability on the other, and indeed. on the skill of his professional

To finish up on an even more unpleasant note the ment will listen to any points Revenue is able, where fraud put forward by the pension is involved, to take criminal proceedings but-if it is of any consolation-it does so only sparingly, reserving such dras-tic steps for those cases where. The great majori great deal of money is in-

Vera Di Palma

Election round-up

# Green light for a package of policies

### Mortgages

Hopes of the four million housebuyers in this country that their mortgage interest rate would be reduced to 91 per cent before Christmas have been dashed by the outcome of the election. Instead the higher rate taxpayers now know that they will lose the income tax relief in respect of higher rate taxes that they enjoy by virtue of their mortgage in-

Although the pronouncement was not included in the Labour manifesto, it has been made clear that the proposal to limit tax relief to basic rate tax only was a firm commitment. It remains to be seen whether the measures will be introduced in

There is much to be said for the proposal, which means in effect that every one will pay the same net rate of interest on their home loans. What is worrying, however, is the suspicion that the Labour Government will not allow any grace period during which higher rate taxpayer can adjust to the new

Unlike party, the Labour Government has not indicated that it will be instituting any thorough-going review of the building society movement and earlier fears of nationalization now seem to have laded. However, this is not to say

that the Labour party does not have strong views about the conduct of societies; it does, The building societies might scoff at the idea of a stabiling tion fund by arguing that they effectively operate their own by adjusting their liquidity ratios. But there is little doubt that the Labour Government will be watching the net inflow of funds

swamp the housing market as it did in 1971 and 1972. The Labour Party leaders have taken heed of Mr Heath's admission that failure to apply ome kind of brake on mortgage funds was one of the biggest factors behind the downfall of the Conservative party at elections this year.

in the movement to check that

the supply of funds does not

The check could come from the proposed national finance agency which the Labour party has suggested as an intermediary between the building societies and their sources of funds (which could, in this con-

Board is collecting views (which

should be submitted by October

16) on three important topics

relating to occupational pension schemes. This week ERIC BRUNET discusses the kind of

information which should be

The three subjects referred by

Mrs Castle to the Occupational

Pensions Board are interrelated.

Two-member participation in

running schemes and provision of information about the scheme particularly its finances

—are so closely connected that the board is dealing with them

The question of solvency, to which I referred in my last article, also overlaps with the

degree of publicity given to the financial conduct of the scheme.

To some extent it is possible to

draw an analogy between the

problems of solvency in pea-

sion schemes and those in life

Both engage in a highly technical, long-term business.

and the sort of accounts pre-pared for trading companies— balance heets and revenue

accounts—give no information

about the financial health of

of a life assurance company, extensive details of the busi-ness in force and of the assets

sufficient information be made

available to enable an outsider

to judge whether the company

is sound. Even then, a large

degree of technical emperuse is required to interpret the

information provided.

It would be wrong to push

the analogy too far: the tech-

nical position of a pension fund

is very much like that of a life

assurance company, but there is

Only by requiring, in the case

against that business can

assurance companies.

the organization.

made available to members.

Pensions

Attractive as the Conservatives' proposal of a 91 per cent mortgage rate might have appeared, there seems little doubt that the reelection of a Labour Government has prevented an upsurge in the price of houses as a result of a cheaper mortgage interest rate.

The problem now facing the country is how to get the house-building programme back on a forward looking trend. Alleviating the doubts and fears of housebuilders is almost the most pressing problem on the housing scene.

### Pensions

feel misgivings.

Mr Wilson may well now have the autumn Budget, or next no alternative but to introduce a Bill as soon as possible to implement the White Paper proposals on pensions as put forward by Mrs Castle. The White Paper forms part of the Labour Party election platform. It will not only be the Liberals and Conservatives who will regret this. There must be many Labour MPs and perhaps arms Mrs Castle benefit who will implement the White Paper even Mrs Castle herself who will

> The real danger is that yet another state pension scheme will be passed through all parliamentary processesses to fall at the last stage with another change of government. It will be a disaster for the older members of the com-munity if yet another two or three years are wasted and the whole weary business starts over again in 1976 or 1977.

The start so far suggested for the new scheme is 1978. In the White Paper Better Pensions, Mrs Castle reverted to the idea of a pay-as-you-go method of providing a second pension for everyone. Besides the basic flat rate pension there scheme, an upper-band pension, applicable to all earnings, of up to seven times the basic pension (in today's terms this means £70, ic. seven times the £10 basic pension).

The scheme will take 20 years to mature, after it is introduced in 1978, at which time everyone quarter average earnings between £10 and £70 a week. In today's terms this means a maximum earnings related pension of £15 in addi-

Opening the fund books to all

Occupational Pensions guide to good practice in this information which ought to be

tion with a number of organiza-

practical experience in the man-

agement of occupational pen-sion schemes.

ever, that the problem is far from straightforward.

in almost all schemes between

the wish to tell members as

much as possible of what is

going on and the danger of

data, misunderstandings and a

confusion which leaves the matter in a worse state than if nothing had been said.

course: there is a level of in-

formation which can be pro-vided without causing problems. Thus all schemes notify (indeed,

are required to notify) members

of the broad outlines of the scheme's benefits and condi-

for inspection and individual

members are told in detail how their benefits are calculated or

given a statement of the amount

of their current benefit either

automatically at intervals or on

This is all very well for keep-ing people aware of their rights,

bur it is now generally accepted

that the scheme ought also to

oll members what is being done

about providing the financial

is the point where the problem overlaps with solvency control.

It is also the point at which it becomes increasingly difficult

to lay down firm rules about the

hacking for those rights.

Detailed rules are available

Of course, there is a middle

misinterpretation of complicated

It is widely accepted, how-

There is an essential conflict

respect, prepared in consulta- provided.

tions which have extensive enormously in their capacity to

scheme.

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fluence

choose the best 20 years' salary (adjusted in line with the rise in earnings) upon which to cal-

culate his pension. There are significant im-provements in the position of women under the new pro-posals. They will be able to claim an earnings related pension in full in respect of their own contributions regardless of the pension payable to their husbands in retirement, and on the death of a spouse the sur-vivor will be able to enjoy bene-fits earned on the other partner's contributions up to the maximum pension permitted to

individuals. Other plans include the phasing out of the married women's option to pay a reduced comribution, a situation which at the moment leads to all married women getting inferior benefits. But the hardship this might co-tail is recognized and discussions will be held on this.

tions, the Government also proposes to introduce some form of inflation-proofing to the benefits under the graduated pension scheme. This will cause probiems for employers who have contracted their employees out.

As with the earlier Crossman pension proposals it will be possible for occupational pension schemes to be contracted out of the new plan, but the emphasis will lie on final salary schemes.

### Life assurance

For months the life assurance industry has been in a state of limbo. There were many pro-nouncements in the March Budget—to take effect from that date—but the legislation has had to wait until an autumn Finance Bill. Now the changes should take place.

Any income bonds relying on two different types of annuity arranged since the March Budget will be taxed more heavily than in the past. But in some cases they may still be preferable to the combination of a term annuity and an endowment policy, because an insurance company's annuity fund effec will be entitled to the basic tively does not pay tax on investment income—unlike the

Taking an interest-free loan will not be an effective way of deferring or avoiding higher tion to the £10 basic flat rate rate rax in the case of single pension. Although full contributions since the March Budget. And transfer tax and a wealth tax.

The members of schemes vary

would merely result in inade-quate information for some and The

interpret financial information

confusion for others. There seems no reasonable alternative

to leaving a wide discretion to

scheme administrators to solve

this problem as seems best to

them in the light of the particu-

The question is bound to

arise, however, of wider pub-licity—to the public and press and, either for its own sake or

as a means of informing the

public, to some official body.

In today's social conditions

occupational pension schemes

are playing an important part in provision for old age, and both major political parties have declared their intention to

encourage the expansion of

on pension schemes in this way, there is every justification for

expecting sufficient information

to be published to enable the public at large to judge how

well these duties are being dis-

of meeting the situation is to

require periodic returns to be

made to the Occupational Pen-

sions Board, where they would

be open to public inspection.

By this means any obvious

weaknesses would be exposed to view, and this fact alone

would probably have an in-

The most straightforward way

If the community is relying

lar circumstances of their

text, possibly include some insti-tutional investors). over a working life will be re-tutional investors). over a working life will be re-quired to obtain this maximum, relief if a new regular premium the individual will be able to policy is surrendered, partially within the first four years.

Even if a policy is surrendered at any time after 10 years, it seems as though there may be a clawback of tax relief-but not if a policy matures as planned. That is a fairly fine distinction. And there has even been rumours of plans to tax the maturity value of regular premium policies in some way.

Life assurance, therefore, is likely to continue to provide protection and a reason able form of investment, but many of the tax loopholes will be stopped up for policies arranged since March 2.

The capital transfer tax which been promised may mean that fewer husbands will arrange life policies for their wives un der the Married Women's Property Act, since it appears that the tax will not be charged on transfers between busbands and wives. Nevertheless, a policy in trust for a wife cannot be touched by the husband's credi-tors, and perhaps husbands and In line with its earlier intenwives may be treated separately for wealth tax purposes. The White Paper on the

capital transfer tax proposed that the first £1,000 of gifts made by a donor in any year will be left out of account. Each parent, therefore, can siphon off this amount to children every year—and policies on a trust basis may be a convenient way

of doing so.

In this way, a substantial amount will be paid in the event of premature death, before very much has actually been paid over.

The estate duty position regarding gifts made before March 26 if the donor dies within seven years of making the gift is not yet clear. Premiums towards a policy on the life of the donor, therefore, should continue to be paid.

Under the wealth tax propo-sals it looks as if the value of life policies and most annuities would count as wealth even though if you have an annuity on your life, it is virtually un-

the taxtion front Mr compli anyway. We were warned in the sprin

Budget that a gift tax would re; place estate duty with effect from March 26, although w would not be told the detail

until later on in the year. Apart from the outery the this represented retrospective legislation at its worst, then. seems to be tacit acceptance of the tax itself. As much of the drafting of the legislation has already been done behind the scenes, we can expect to see i terms incorporated in a secont.

Finance Bill very shortly. While we know something Paper published in Augus there are a great many u. knowns on matters of fund, mental importance. Not least i effects on farmers and busines

men.
The special 45 per cent of duction for agricultural land and certain business asset which applied under estate duti is to be abolished. Estate duty is being replace. because it was so easy to avo and was tantamount to a volu-tary tax. It is less easy to avo-under the new system because each gift will be taxed who, it is made, be it during a pe

son's lifetime or on deat unless, of course, it com-within a number of exemption The most important exemtion is that husband and witcan make gifts to each other without limit, both while the are alive and on death—perhalivenience marriages.

While the capital transfi tax is about to become law the proposed wealth tax is no mot means that the Government is: vites full public discussion.

Having said that the Laho-Party has already committee itself to a wealth tax in manifesto and is clearly determined to introduce it whatev the balance of public opining If all goes according to tive Government's plan we can e: pect the necessary legislation in the 1976 Finance Bill. at the tax would bite either was the end of that year or that March 31, 1977.

The Conservative Party h certainly not taken the weal" tax on board. It is here the Government can expe

vociferous opposition. The outlook in other areas personal taxation is by means clear. The tax rates a not likely to change and the only firm commitment emerged during the Laho election campaign concerns mortgage loan interest.

Healey will certainly press for-ward with his plans for a capital

After all, no company would

wish to invite adverse publi-

city by being seen to run its

and a common standard for all

pension scheme on unsound

The difficulties of interpreta-

rion would be reduced, because full rechnical details would be

available, and the public would

normally learn of the position

through the ptess. Of course, a heavy responsibility lies on

the press-in this area no less

than in others—to delve beyond the superficial.

of view, it would be possible for an analysis to be carried out of

the progress made by occupa-tional pension schemes in mak-

ing adequate financial provision for their liabilities. A survey is

published every four years by the government Actuary's Department of the extent of occupational scheme coverage;

but this is lacking in financial

of the individual member there

is a real protection, too, in the

lever of public opinion and in the knowledge that, if he has

or is prepared to seek the aid of properly qualified technical expertise, the necessary data are available from which to

assess the health of his scheme

There are a number of prob-lems to be solved in deciding on the form of returns, because of the differences between the way different schemes are run; but the arguments for trying to

ensure that occupational schemes open the door to pub-

inspection are not likely to ignored for much longer.

ensure that

information.

From the wider social point

### Gold coin prices

Gold has substantially increain popularity with both priv and professional investors. keep pace with this trend 7 Times is now publishing daily buying and selling prif of Krugerrands and old new sovereigns. The prices appear on the Financial No and Market Reports page und the forward sterling-fore; exchange tables (see p 20).

The prices are supplied dealers on the bullion mar! and are those which are gen ally available to professio investors buying in quanti Individuals buying these coin smaller amounts from trador through their own banks w probably have to pay a high premium. Prices also vary according to coin quality.

Anthony Wieler and Co, is investment management gr which runs the Wieler Grove Fund, is strengthening range by taking on an inviment management affiliate copany, J. F. Chown and Co. exchange for shares. Cho t is subscribing for addition shares in Wieler to give it.

15 per cent stake in the carpany. John Chown is an innational tax expert.

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Companies

volume growth are just manag-

ing to maintain their pre-tax

profits. But the majority, who are expecting static or shrinking volume, could show falls of

about 25 per cent in profits...

restrictions are imposed on the gross, the situation should

improve towards the middle of

next year, for last May's enforced cuts were a once-and-

speculating that there could be

worse in store if wholesale

prices continue to increase at a

With commodity prices recreating, it is likely to be some

time before the recent massive

Retailers have made much of

the fact that lower retained pro-

their increased costs, are cur-tailing expansion. The most worrying aspect of Marks & Spencer's cutback, however, is

not that the consuming public is deprived of a number of store

additions, but the fact that over

a six-month period, the cost of expansion appears to have

soared by around a quarter per

Other retailers, too, are simply trying to keep their

heads down on the principle that

the costs of financing stock

made, it-dangerous to go for volume growth, Grattan being a

Shareholders, however, could look to the future—three or four years hence, when the major multiples, both food and non-food, might be in an even

stronger market position than they are today. While retailers are facing liquidity difficulties

casualties are expected to be the

smaller chains and corner shop

the short term, the main

Ironically, for all that the

Government is trying to stimu-

late competition, current restric-tions are, in the end, going to send the weakest to the wall to the ultimate benefit of the large

It is significant that a great

many chains had already made

a large proportion of the gross

margin cuts before Mrs Williams made her announce-

ment. Cutting gross margins

effectively means reducing sell-ing prices, and many big chains derived a crumb of marketing

comfort from burdensome government restrictions.

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Of course, provided no further

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### fter the election • why etailers are so worried

ion from the relatively calm tion in the stock market he outcome of the general on. But the marker's perince the FT index closed right at 190.9, within a few s of last Friday's level—is an indication of the place by a United Kingdom elecin the list of factors curovershadowing invest-

e growing threat of a world mic recession, with rising ployment in the United too deeply feared in the o permit hopes of a return Il market days. Moreover, must now be renewed about the situation in the le East.

that the election outcome othing to offer investors.
g the campaign the Prime
ter and Mr Healey showed rn for industry's profit-y and the liquidity crisis, Wr Healey indicated that measure of reflation might eded. So, once the equity so carefully sewn up ahead lling day, it could well to rally ahead of mini-t day, which is expected in November.

vy industry must be in help, and the retail staked its claim last week. he other side of the coin fear of a fresh rise in ged market at one point Stores.

interest rates now r-balanced by fears of ed inflation in the United om. It is in this section ne market's future trends

problems facing retailers trongly to the fore again ek when Marks & Spenued an interim statement ing an unusually lengthy z of its trading ex-ce, well laced with critif government policies. attern is emerging in the the sector, too, as groups their half yearly figures.

ans, reckoned to be the growing of the quoted rder groups, reported a an of around a fifth, right industry average indivolume gains of about 5

order sales, according to icial figures, have been a



Sir Marcus Sieff, chairman of Marks & Spencer: soaring costs

showing signs of accelerating. Nevertheless, despite a volume gain that could be considered good even by the standards of the 1971-72 consumer boom, Freemans' net margins showed a hefty fall, leaving pre-tax pro-

Marks, which appears to have outdone other multiples over square foot the period, demonstrated a simisupply, which upset the lar pattern; so did Empire

Grattan Warehouses, on the other hand, suffered a small dehe welcome falls in United cline in volume, and a reduction of a fifth in pre-tax profits. :
So the enforced reduction in. gross margins introduced last May has had a severe effect on net profit margins in the retail

It should be remembered that most of the results we have seen so far have been from mail order companies, and Marks is a special case. When other multiples produce their figures the situation may well look much worse.

At the moment retailers' internal costs are increasing by about 25 per cent a year, as wages, rates, fuel bills and other costs rise. At the same time, overali sales volume is contracting.

The retailers' gross margin is the cash difference between the buying in price of stocks and the percentage margin by which it is marked up before sale. Before the net figure is reached all running costs must be paid out of the gross profit.

If the value of sales is increase feature of the overall ing at a slower rate than the in consumer spending, increase in internal costs, the buoyant trend still effect on net margins is severe.

### Margins decline in **Stothert & Pitt's**

second-half downturn

stead during the leaner part of its year. Although taxable profits have risen from £751,000 to £760,000, the second half produced only £424,000 of this, against £565,000 a year ago. This reflects a drop in second-half margins from 10 per cent to 5.8 per cent, leaving those for the year down from 8.5 per cent to 5.9 per cent.

On the other hand some followers of the sector are Turnover advanced 22 per cent to £12.8m, and the board, under Sir Richard Clark, chairreports that orders in much-improved trend in sales, slower rate than internal costs, which introduces a further element to reduce retailers' actual, rather than percentage, hand for the current term are well ahead at £12.4m. This compares with £9m at the start of the past year. However, for a clearer view of prospects for the current term, shareholders will have to wait until the annual meeting on meeting on

Meanwhile, shareholders will

The fine first-half results be receiving a dividend pay-stood Stothert & Pitt in good ment of 12p gross, compared with 10p, on net profits up from £419,000 to £441,000. This includes a net surplus on the sale of properties, amounting to £30,500, against £14,000. Taxable profits are given

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after an increase in bank interest from £44,000 to £69,000, less £44,000 of investment grants credited, compared with £5,000 in 1972-73. The interim results excluded the worst effects of the threeday week and continued the

margins, and profits shown over the preceding three years. Sales of this Bristol-based engineering group showed a rise of 13½ per cent to £5.56m, while pre-tax profits jumped 80 per cent to £336,000. This gave a rise in margins from 3.8 per cent to just over 6 per

### St Martins accept Kuwait

**Expanding Leboff set fair** 

Freight Corporation.

Meanwhile, Tartan has increased its loss for the half-year, from £75,000 to £147,000,

year, from 273,000 to £147,000, and the board is forecasting that the whole of 1974 will produce a loss of £367,000 (against one of £264,000 a year ago), after allowing for structural repairs of £53,000, and redundancy payment of £33,000.

Laras Rubber Estate

The receiver and manager of

Laras (Sumatra) Rubber Estates has completed all outstanding

marters and been discharged.
A second and final distribution of about £7.73 per debenture will be made to holders on or after October 16 and the register finally closed. There will be no funds for ordinary cheeshelders.

funds for ordinary shareholders.

£42,000, on turnover of £1.95m (against £1.89m) the board of

Kenkast considers it prudent to

leave consideration of an interim dividend until the full

year's results are in. Last year an interim of 1p was followed by a final of 2.87p gross.

On trading, the board says that as price increases become effec-tive during the latter part of the

year, the group's position should improve and margins should re-turn to a more acceptable level.

In the first half, turnover in

the mobile homes and domestic division declined, but this was

offset by an improvement in the housing and building divisions. Higher costs hir margins

No Kenkast interim

The offer by Investments of owned 7.6m shares and a further Kuwait for the St Martins Property Corporation has become unconditional with acceptances from 94.4 per cent of the shares subject to the offer.

A total of just over 55m shares accepted together with a further 10.29m, being shares to be issued on conversion of Sr Martins convertible stock. Be-fore the offer Kuwait Invest-ment Office, the parent of IKL, Belgium.

Evidently heading for another

record year, on the strength of

its mid-year results, the board of S. Leboff (Fobel) says that it is investigating a number of takeover prospects and expects

to announce soon further acqui-sitions. The director's have

little doubt that both sales and profits will prove "most satis-factory" for the full term.

For the whole of 1973, profits rose from £732,000 to over £1m and this has been followed up

with a spurt from £430,000 to £538,000 in the six months to

Turnover grew steadily over

the half year, and the trend appears to have improved dur-

dividend is up from equal to 0.48p to 0.57p.

rarmer, co

of Zenith Carburetter, which is

French controlled, gave a warning in his annual report that

the group had been hard hit by the power crisis. Results for

the half-year to June 30 show a trading loss of £127,000 against a profit of £60,000.

To offset this exceptional items of £29,000 are credited,

plus dividends from investments

of £89,000 (£82,000) and deposit and tax certificate interest of

£70,000 (£51,000) making a pre-

The offer of 55p for each 8 per cent preference share of tax profit of £61,000

Tartan Arrow Services, has now

Tartan Arrow

ing the past few weeks.

Trading loss by

Zenith Carb

June 30. -

The Kuwait Investment Office has been established in London for about 20 years and is part of the oil and finance ministry. The St Martins portfolio consists of a large number of commercial properties in Britain as well as extensive holdings in Austra-

### No dividend by Scots TV as mid-year profits dive

By Fred Wilson A serious decline in advertising revenue in the March quarter lies behind a collapse in profits of Scottish Television for the half year to June 30. The pre-tax outturn was only £68,600 compared with £778,000 a year earlier, and the board has de cided not to pay an interim divi-dend, against 2.1p a share..

The directors explain that the combination of the three-day week, the February election and the general loss of business confidence meant that advertising revenue was some 20 per cent below the same 1973

There was a gradual improve-ment after Easter, and in the second quarter revenue was approaching the 1973 level. This modest improvement was main-tained during the summer, but prospects for the inflow in the autumn remain uncertain. The new levy on the sale of

The new levy on the sale of advertising began on Junc 23, and was effective for only the last week of the half-year. Second half results are not expected to show a dramatic increase, but as the new levy will apply for the whole of the received six months the discourse apply for the whole of the second six months the directors think it reasonable to look for "some" improvement,

### Garford-Lilley

Derby-based general engineers Garford-Lillev report taxable profits up 18 per cent to £228,000 for the year to March 31. Earnings come out at 1.57p (1.72p) a share and the dividend is raised from 0.78p to 0.82p

generally but the housing and

building side was especially hard hit by fixed-price contracts.

Banking loss

hits Corinthian

Corinthian Holdings has been

hard hit by losses from the bank-

ing side in the opening half to

June 30. It incurred a loss be-fore provisions and tax of

ing a group net loss of £403,000 compared with a profit of £221,000. Provision of £155,000

has also been made for realized

ments held on capital account.

The board attributes the loss to the curtailment of available

funds, the impact of high

interest rates and the diminished activity in the group's corporate finance de-

Taxable profits of Barr &

Stroud, the Glasgow-based en-gineers and instrument makers.

were cut by 33 per cent to £194,000 in the half to June 30;

turnover was down by only 9 per cent to £2.16m. Last full

term profits had topped £600,000

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paid against 1.07p.

**Barr & Stroud** 

for the first time.

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partment.

With its interior taxable losses on Stock Exchange invest-

# Losses in the major lending banks, reduced in the final rally, still extended to around 8p each,

crop this year.

Stock markets

although property shares ran

into a fresh bout of losses. In-dustrial and consumer shares

were under pressure at mid-

day, but his appeared to re-

flect City fears that the after-noon would bring news of

disastrous trade figures for

When the deficit proved

somewhat below the worst pre-dictions, share prices rallied,

new-time buyers putting in a

welcome appearance. The FT

index closed 4.5 off at 190.9, after 189.3, and The Times in-

Property shares rapidly ex-tended the losses chalked up

over the week. Specially weak spots included Stock Conver-

sion. 12p off at 56p, Metropoli-

tan Estates (6!p down at 79!p) and Great Portland (7p down

at 118p). Selling was not heavy but in the absence of buyers,

there was no hope of a rally yesterday in this sector.

Food shares, too, reacted efter an initial rise when Thursday's sellers bought stock

to cover their selling commit-

ments. But final losses in Cavenhams (58p), Beiam Group (58p) and many others were light British Sugar continued on the downward trend on

recent reports of a reduced beet

Banking and finance shares took a beating at first but closed above the lowest. One cause for the early upset was

the rumour of an impending statement from First National

dex shed 0.41 to 74.18,

September.

**Property shares wilt** 

The stock market stood up putting Barclays at 133p and

manfully to the prospect of a National Westminster banking fresh Labour Government, at 123p. A dull feature of the

merchant banks was Slater Walker Securities which slipped another 6p to 60p. Among hire-

purchase issues, United Dom-inions Trust (20p) and Mercan-tile Credit (25p) closed lower.

at 158p, had rallied from 154p, and similar paths were traded by Unilever (6p off at 166p), Courtaulds (2p off at 68p) and Glaxo—results due next week—

An active feature again was Manchester Liners which

dipped to 107p at first on profit-

taking, but soured to a nominal 150p-160p, to line up with the

price to be offered next week

for further shares by the con-

sortium.

Gold Cross Hospital Supplies also featured, rising of takeover

rumours. But the other major, bid feature, New River relapsed

20p on profit-taking.

Major engineers were a shade easier at the close, BLMC eased to \$4p on developments at the

Australian subsidiary. Pilking-ton dipped to 145p, and GKN to 138p, both on their involve-ment with the motor industry.

Oil shares turned lower yes-terday, BP shedding 6p to 256p

in line with the industrial sec-tions. Ultramar (110p) con-tinued to benefit from the restarting of the Quebec plant.

With bullion cheaper in Lou-

don, there were losses in major

gold shures. FS Geduld lost 50p

Gilts were quiet. The election result was received favourably, but the list was subdued after

some marking-up at the open-ing. However, in the afternoon,

(4p off at 194p).

But ICI, finally a net 3p off

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies.

to 1191.

### Latest dividends

Company	Oiu	1 (4)	,		
and par values)	div	ago	date	total	year.
Beauford Group (10p) Int	1.28	1.25	12 12	_	3.75
Brit Emp Secs (5p) S Int	0.53	0.4	1 '11	0.73	0.6
Broux Eng (10p) Int	0.89	0.85	29/11		3,13
Corinthian Hidgs (10p) Int	Nil	1.07			1.59
Sarford-Lilley (5p) Fin	0.57	0.53	5/12	0.82	0.78
R. Goodwin (10p)	1.4	1.4	21/11	1.4	1.4
Chas Hill Int	Nil	0.35	==,		3.22
Kenkast (10p) Int	Nil	1.0	_	_	3.87
			_		1.11
Leboff (Fobel) (10p) Int	0.57	0.48†			
Scottish TV (10p) Int	NiI	2,1	_		2.1
tothert & Pitt (51) Fin	9.0	7.3	9/1	12.0	10.0
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### Dr Wallersteiner ousted

fore provisions and tax of £205,000 against a profit of £408,000, reflecting a merchant banking loss of £278,000 against a profit of £336,000. The textile side however produced a profit of £73,000 against £72,000. Provisions of £160,000 are made for the diminution in value of investments held for dealing leaving a group net loss of £403,000 The protracted campaign to been acquired by Dr Wallerremove Dr K. Wallersteiner steiner and his mother. In rom the board of Hartley Baird December, after a stormy is over. At a board meeting annual meeting, a concerted effort to remove Dr Wallervesterday Dr Wallersteiner, who was chairman and has a controlling interest in the company, was removed from either to remove Dr Wallersteiner, steiner and others failed after the chairman had called for a poll on each resolution.

In its last reported half year No interim dividend is being the board.

In September last year the Department of Trade ordered an inquiry into the affairs of the company, in particular the controlling interest which had

to October 31 the group made a trading loss of £50,000, against a profit of £77,000. Shortages of raw materials in the plastics division were said to be the main cause of the deficit.

### Briefly

HEADLAM SIMS Out of interim sales up from £885,000 to £1.12m profits were £80,000 (£57,000). Earnings a share

BRIT EMPIRE & GEN TRUST
For year to September 30 net
revenue after tax £120,000
(£103,000) and earnings 0.39p
(0.5p) a share. Total dividend
0.73p (0.6p).

TARTAN McCAUL TARTAN McCAUL
First half turnover \$1.63m and
taxable profit £73,000. No comparisons because of reconstitution
of group last year. Group will
wait for full year accounts before

Because an adequate market cannot now be maintained, share

POPE & PEARSON

quotation has been cancelled, Specific sales or purchases are not affected. (Yesterday it was stated inadvertently that the shares had been suspended.) ADWEST GROUP

Current year has started with record order book, 26 per cent up on same period. After first two months profits and sales also ahead. Though full-time outcome necessarily influenced by economic situation, year's profit and turnover should exceed previous 12 months' outcome.

BEAUFORD GROUP

In half to June 30 profit was £36,000 (£161,000) made up of £42,000 loss in first quarter and £78,000 profit in second three months. Second half should match

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ublic is becoming much claims conscious; if some-goes wrong, it is now ing an automatic reaction if a recovery can be rom somebody else. The at there may be no legal r involved may not act

y personal liabilities can ured quite easily. For e, normally a liability covers the policy holder's liability for accidental to the property of others bodily injury to them. ranging as that may there are potential liabi-which are not normally i, such as liability for slander and breach of

ht Most people do not too much about these risks, but they can be ant to authors and pubbecause an accident has

ty, does not mean that tically the injured party able to make a recovery omebody else. rally, to succeed with claim the accident must eccurred as a result of erson's negligence. And are plenty of accidents either by the negligence person who suffers from cident, or where it is

y else : often, for instance, ts on the road are by mere mischance ers point out that their costs are going up be-nore people are claiming their policy-holders than past. While, in turn, this

hat people are making ics to which they are so, it is surprising how people do not claim in fact, they might be obtain compensation.

legally liable.

In practice many types of accident which one might think would be made against one as owner are (quite correctly). obtain compensation. or relation to court reticence is particularly ble in the case of motoryachting accidents,

wives can now claim their husbands and vice Naturally, insurers keep not advise the party of his or her and those involved may

osc who are injured as of one's negligence will claim against one. Insur-over for one's liability out of certain accidents ulsory.

ody driving a mechanic-opelled vehicle on the just be covered for his liability for personal (but not damage to v) to other road users. few exceptions, employ-can be required to insure their policies.



"Clearly, liability insurance is needed for this kind of eventuality.'

al injury or damage to ty, does not mean that pulsory liability insurance has been considered—particularly in connexion with those using speed boats—but it was thought that, for the moment, the administrative effort would be too great to justify this. Nevertheless, one still runs risks, and claims can still be made against one, whether one has insurance in force or not cident, or where it is For years household policies ble to pin the blame on have included a liability section and many insurers have altered their wordings from time to time. Basically, if the building

liability for personal injury

of the house is insured, the policy covers one's legal liability as owner.
If there is contents insurance in force, it is one's liability as occupier which is covered. But

sult in premiums being the protection only applies to ed, one should not com-bat people are making the house and, of course, for the insurers to pay, one must be

suctance usually occurs made against one as occupier.

That, of course, is only part of the liability cover which one party does not want to fuss or start something could result in taking a prelation to court.

There are also plenty of everyday incidents which could insurance is needed for this kind of eventuality.

Generally known as "perr. sonal liability insurance, it is For instance, a claim will be remarkably cheap. For instance, paid only if the judgment is not one's parliance as:

of one's parliance will in an increasing number of household policies. Where it is not given as a

> mium of no more than, say, policy cannor include all liabilities. But most of the exclusions can be covered by separate

For instance, a policy pro-bably will exclude cover for liability arising out of one's pro-fession, occupation or business. There will be an exclusion in respect of claims arising out of the ownership, occupation, pos-session or use by the policyholder of any land or building or any animal—although the exclusion may not apply to cats,

dogs or horses.
Of course, liability in connexion with cars and boats (apart from manually propelled rowing boats, punts, and canoes) is also likely to be excluded.

A personal liability policy should give good protection for

claims made against you. But suppose you are injured as a result of somebody else's negligence, and he does not have this type of insurance behind him or enough money in the bank to meet the claim awarded you in court? One way of tackling this is to to you in court ?

have normal personal liability insurance with the addition of what is known as a "reverse indemnity. The effect of the reverse in-

demnity is that, if the policy-holder should be awarded damages and/or taxed costs in any court in Great Britain, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man in respect of accidental bodily injury or accidental damage to property in circumstances which, had the position without looking, and so causing would have entitled the insured a serious collision between two to an indemnity would be indemnity or more cars. Clearly lights. tion, the insurers will pay a

There are various conditions. cover of up to £100,000 (or subject to a pending appeal and more) is included free of charge it remains unsatisfied in whole or in part three months after the date of the award.

If the insurance company

matter of course, it can usually makes a payment under this be added for a nominal pre-extension, probably it will be a condition that it will be entitled enforce its insured's unsatis-Obviously, at that price, a fied rights against the judgment debtor.

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Dow Jones spot commodity price up 2.38 to 590.72. The futures was down 1.36 to 577.78.

### MARKET REPORTS

C. Hoare & Co .. \*12 % Lloyds Bank .... 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 124 % 20th Cent Bank 12 % G. T. Whyte .. 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

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### These are the banks which ranged last year's \$600m to portation loan for the Ek ZING was sleady at the close. After-noon.—Cash, 2:34-5.00 a metric lost three moths, 2:35-53-50. Sales, 1,000 tons, Marning—Cash, 2:352-55; three motins, 2:25-34. Settlement, 2:35, 521-53. Settlement, 2:35, 521-53, 550 tons Producers price, 2:50 a metric ton, All afternoon metal prices facilities has been arranged through a syndicate of banks. Discount market Money Market \$230m funding Foreign The Bank of England yesterday offset a small shortage in the market by buying Treasury bilistotalling less than £20m direct from discount houses. A net take-up of Treasury bills, the usual Friday outflow of notes, and some maturing commercial bills held by the central authorities drained money from the market. Rates The loan, which is being made Commodities for Ekofisk to Norpipe, a Norwegian com-pany in which Den Norskestats Objeselskap has a 50 per cent Exchange Fank of Fuciand Minimum Lending Bate 11kg (Last ephaned 20 9 78 (Charles Haube Race Late 12 (December Mb) Learne's Weekend, Open 10kg (Charles 2-3 Week Flood; 10kg 10kg The pound claimed the limelight on foreign exchanges yesterday, rebounding from Thursday's marked weakness to end 75 points up at \$2.3330, after \$2.3350-70 at one stage. The prospect of a year or two of stable Government following six months of uncertainty beloed the pound, and the upturn owed much to "covering" by speculators BRONX ENG Interim turnover £2.27m (£ and taxable profit £16, £50,000). Full-year profits £16, be "of same order" as £12, of 1973. A \$230m loan to finance the interest, has been lead managed by First National City Bank and Societe Generale de Banque of Brussels. GAR.—During late-afternoon lings yesterday the market was in bid-up to the limits in line h a similar movement in New k where sentiment was fuelled speculation that Brazil may withdrawn from the world their until 1975 due to an overly position. construction of oil and gas pipe-UGAR.—During lines from the Ekofisk field and the building of some onshore iots. RUSBER PHYSICALS steady, quiet.— Spot: 27,60-28,00p. CIT's: New 27,7528,25p. Dec. 27,75-28 25p. WOOL.—Greasy wool steady.—Get 130,45-37,40p per blo: March 191,49e2 5p: May, 162,5-65,40p; July, 163,5e6,5p: May, 162,5-65,40p; Dec. 163,5e6,5p: March 165,3-66,5p. Sales. 14 loss. Eurobond prices aris 3 1.773 one; well 6 1986 ongkoon Land Com 7 1988 T 3 1987 T 3 1987 T 3 1987 T 3 1987 Ray "cDernott 1987 P, Morgan 41 1937 obasco 5 1937 obasco 5 1987 obasco 5 1987 obasco 5 1987 sold position. At the close, values were £9.50 to £14.25 higher on balance and sales totalled 4,004 lots. The London daily price was unchanged at £285 a long ton. Dec. £51.92.00-limit-up bid; March. £385.00-limit-up bid; March. £385.00-limit-up bid; March. £385.00-limit-up bid; March. £385.00-limit-up bid; March. £56.00-limit-up bid; (midday indicators) **Spot Position** 0ffer 77 82 65 80 794 62 71 83 in.50: March 163.5-00.5p. Sales. 14 loss. COFFEE.—During yesterday afternoon, the Robusta contract worked higher on general snorfcovering and later some stopless buring when March pentrated the chart point of C460 a tonne. This pretting traded up to C465-0-1 rise repetition traded up to C465-0-1 rise repetition from previous pared galaxy and the nursely closed £3.0 to £7.0 up on balance. Sales were 970 lots. Arablea terminal was £50 poliets lower for spot Oct., but 160 points up is 164 points down elsewhere after sales of nine lots. Robustas.—Nov. £463.5-69.0 a long ton; 140, 645.5-67.0; March. £32.0-65.5; 148, £453.0-65.0; Sept. £451.0-65.0 Nov. £453.0-55.0. 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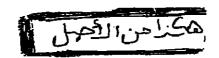
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Today this haunt of a moillity and gentry is no longer residential, though rumour has it that there are just a few desirable chambers still available for renting over Watches of Switzer-land at 16 New Bond Street. One could lead such an elegant, civilized life in this timelessly lovely street and constantly be pampered and constant cept for the occasional change of scene.

There isn't a funeral directors in Bond Street, probably because the original residents were living in such bliss they never anticipated death, or thought they were

in heaven, anyway.

A little bit of heaven 1974 style would be an address at Bond Street House. It would need of course a commen-surate income. It would be filled with furniture from Malletts, Frank Partridge's and some of Asprey's prize pieces of antique furniture ike the "irresistible" walnut fall-front bureau supported in brown felt inlaid with reserves of foliate arabesques on a hollywood ground.

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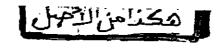
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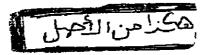




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